



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service.

The World

COMMUNISTS ROCKETS KILL SEVERAL CIVILIANS IN SAIGON

IN THE FOURTH ATTACK of its kind in 12 days, Communist gunners slammed seven rockets into downtown Saigon, killing at least four civilians and wounding 12. The attack occurred hours before the arrival of U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. The last rocket attack on Saigon Monday killed 10 civilians and destroyed a large section of dwellings by fire. Earlier, President Nixon had warned in a Washington press conference that continued shelling would draw "an appropriate response" from the allies. A spokesman for Sec. Laird said his visit was aimed at examining "the current escalation in the fighting." To the north of Saigon, 8,000 Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen concluded a six weeks' drive through the A Shau Valley Wednesday and allied commanders said the push had stopped a major Communist attack on the old imperial capital of Hue.

RED CHINA WARNS RUSSIA IT WOULD BE 'TOTALLY DESTROYED'

USING some of its strongest words since the Korean War, Communist China Wednesday warned the Soviet Union it would be "totally destroyed once and for all," if border incidents continued, Peking Radio kept up its steady attack on the Russians and, for the third day in a row, reported widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations. The protests in Peking came in the wake of Sunday's bloody clash between the two giant communist nations on the frozen Sino-Siberian border.

WEST GERMANS DEFY COMMUNISTS TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

IN DEFIANCE of Communist protests, West Germany elected a new president Wednesday in West Berlin. The Russians cut the city's lifelines through East Germany for four hours, but failed to create the general crisis which had been feared. Closure of three autobahns failed to prevent members of the West German electoral college from electing Gustav Heinemann, 69-year-old minister of justice, as the nation's new president.

KY WILL FLY TO SAIGON TODAY FOR REPORT TO LEADERS

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky leaves Paris this morning for Saigon to brief leaders on his Paris discussions with President Nixon, it was disclosed Wednesday. Sources said he intended to tell President Nguyen Van Thieu of his exchange of views with Nixon and the American President's warning of "an appropriate response" if Communists continued shelling of South Vietnamese cities and towns.

The Nation

ASTRONAUTS TEST ROCKETS OF LUNAR LANDING CRAFT

HOPES were heightened Wednesday for a summer moon landing following the successful tests conducted by two Apollo 9 Astronauts on the spiderlike lunar lander despite space sickness that threatened to cancel a planned space walk today. In an 18-hour day devoted to testing the 16-ton, but fragile, shelled craft that will lower two astronauts to the moon, James A. McDivitt and Russell Schweickart put in one of the busiest workdays ever in space.

NIXON DISCUSSES ABM SYSTEM WITH TOP ADVISERS

BEFORE he decides whether it will be dumped or deployed, President Nixon spent two hours Wednesday discussing the controversial Antiballistic Missile System with his top advisers. Immediately after the White House meeting, Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird, who halted construction of the Sentinel system more than a month ago pending a Pentagon study of its worth, left for Vietnam to appraise the current Communist offensive. Laird said there was a full discussion of the Sentinel system during the meeting of the National Security Council composed of the vice president, secretaries of state and defense, and the director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. The meeting also was attended by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied Laird to Vietnam. Nixon said he would conduct more studies involving the Defense Department and "other experts" before announcing his decision on the future of the Sentinel during the first of next week.

FBI ARRESTS WOMAN SOUGHT FOR MACKLE KIDNAPPING

TWENTY-SIX year old Ruth Eisemann-Schier, wanted in the kidnapping of heiress Barbara Mackle, was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents in Norman, Okla., at a restaurant where she was working as a car hop. She was the first woman ever put on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list of fugitives. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the investigation for the woman was intensified after her fingerprints were identified by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Identification. She had applied for a nursing position at a Norman hospital which required fingerprinting. The FBI has identified her as the accomplice of Gary Steven Krist in the \$500,000 kidnapping plot involving the daughter of Robert F. Mackle last Dec. 17.

The State

BODIES OF TWO MISSING WOMEN FOUND IN TURRO; SUSPECT HELD

THE DISMEMBERED BODIES of two young women, missing for nearly six weeks, were found by state police in a desolate stretch of Turro on Cape Cod Wednesday. It was only 300 yards from where a similar grisly finding was made earlier in the search. A Provincetown man, Antone Costa, once questioned and released, was arrested and charged with their murder. He was arrested in Boston's Back Bay and was scheduled to appear in Provincetown District Court this morning, said Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis in New Bedford. Costa was charged with killing Patricia Walsh, 23, a second grade teacher, and Mary Ann Wysocki, 23, a college senior, both of Provincetown, R.I. The search party which found the bodies was led by Lt. George Killan, attached to Dinis' office. "Lt. Killan said from the beginning that girls from their background do not just up and disappear and we suspected foul play from the start. We were proved correct," Dinis said. The third body has not been identified.

PATRIARCA ORDERED TO SERVE PRISON TERM

RAYMOND L.S. PATRIARCA, named in Senate subcommittee testimony as chief of the Cosa Nostra in New England, was ordered Wednesday to start serving a five-year federal prison term for a murder conspiracy conviction. He was also ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine. Patriarca went on trial earlier in the day in Providence, R.I. on loan conspiracy charges alleging he and Rudolph Sciarra lent money at excessive rates of interest in violation of state law. Federal marshals took Patriarca into custody at the Court House in Providence. Patriarca was convicted along with Henry Tamelo, 65, of Cranston, R.I., and Ronald Cassesso 36, of Somerville, Mass., of conspiring to murder Willie Marfeo, who ran a small time dice game in Providence.



LT PHILIP J. STONER Navy Medal, Valor Cross To Localite

Marine 1st Lieutenant Philip J. Stoner, son of Philip Stoner of 350 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Valor during ceremonies at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lt. Stoner is a graduate of Newton High School and of Wentworth Institute in Boston. He received his B.A. degree from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. He entered the Marine Corps following graduation from college.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Stoner for his services as set forth in a citation which reads:

"For meritorious service while serving in various capacities with the 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from 10 Sept. 1967 to 30 Sept., 1968.

MEDAL—(See Page 23)

English Rabbi Set To Give Lecture Here

A rabbi from England will present a community lecture at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill on March 20.

Rabbi Louis Jacobs of the New London Synagogue in St. John's Woods, England, will discuss "Judaism and the Modern Man" at the community lecture co-sponsored by the Jewish Communal Affairs Committee of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jacobs, a brilliant scholar, theologian and author, will visit the United States under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee.

Observers In Agreement

Lunch Program Is Not Satisfactory

All elements in the Newton community who have observed the workings of the optional elementary school lunch program being tried for the first year appear in agreement that the present program has not been satisfactory.

Reports from the school administration and various

concerned groups which have been studying the situation were read at a Newton School Committee meeting last Thursday night which was attended by more than 500 people despite the poor weather conditions.

LUNCH—(See Page 3)

Church Bells, Chimes Set To Hail World Prayer Day

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has proclaimed tomorrow, March 7, as World Day of Prayer in the City of Newton and has requested that every church having bells or chimes sound them at noon.

At a brief ceremony at City Hall, Mayor Basbas signed the Official Proclamation so designating this day.

The proclamation calls upon the people of Newton to observe the day by attending services at 9:45 A.M. at Our Lady Help of Christians Church on Washington street, Newton.

Present at the ceremony in the Mayor's office were Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, Vice-President of Church Women United and General Chairman for the day; Mrs. Alfred T. Coletti and Mrs. William J. Terry, hostesses for the day and chair-

men of Religious Education displays; Mrs. Henry P. Evans, chairman of the Housing display; and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan, chairman of the Community Relations display. Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, President of Church Women United, was unable to be present at the ceremony due to illness.

The theme for this year's observance, "Growing Together in Christ," was chosen from the experiences of women from Africa, a continent rich in national development, yet also torn by conflict and racism.

To grow up into the height of Christ's stature is the underlying hope, and worldwide justice and peace are the goals.

Following is the official proclamation of Mayor Basbas:

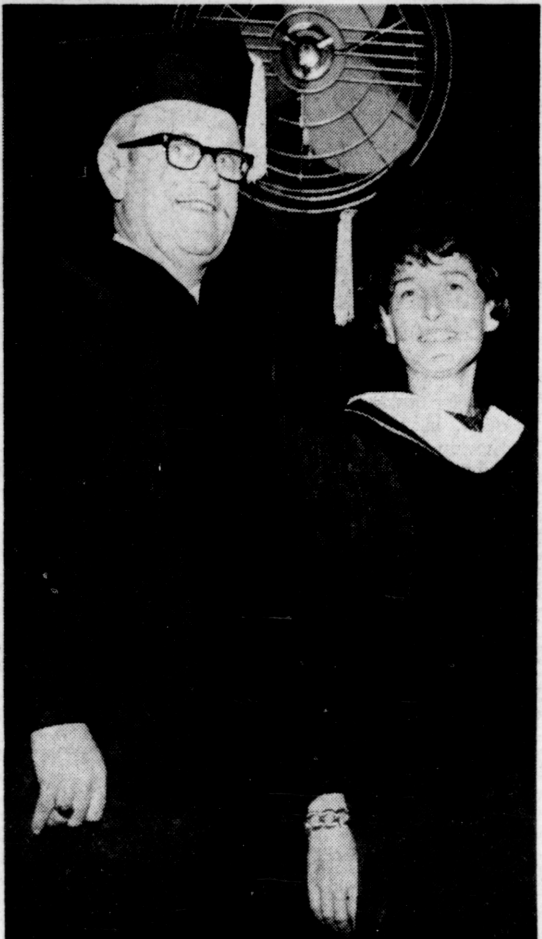
PROCLAMATION • 1969
By
Hon. Monte G. Basbas
Mayor, City of Newton

WHEREAS: It is the conviction of the Church Women United, in fellowship with all those who seek the divine guidance of our Creator, that the many problems confronting us today can be solved with the help of Almighty God; and

WHEREAS: World Day of Prayer has been designated on an international, interdenominational and interracial basis to join people of the world together in furtherance of the theme — "Growing Together in Christ."

WHEREAS: Thousands of Christians in the United States and around the world will join in a single, symbolic

PRAYER—(See Page 2)



Delivers Greeting

Mrs. Roger P. Sonnabend of 35 Lapland Rd., Chestnut Hill and chairman of the Board of Trustees at Lesley College in Cambridge, delivered greetings at the college's recent winter convocation. Mrs. Sonnabend is shown at the convocation in photo with Cambridge Mayor Walter J. Sullivan.

Snow-Weary Locals Face Flood Danger

Struggling back to some degree of normalcy after the third major snow-clobbering in three weeks, Newton is now confronted with trouble from a new and equally menacing source—the flooding of the Charles River.

Monday's storm, while not packing the power of the previous two, was of sufficient potency to add several more inches of snow to the piled-up accumulations left here earlier.

An 81-year-old man, Mark Devane of 48 Grant St., West Newton, was a casualty of the third winter snowstorm here.

The elderly resident collapsed while shoveling snow and was dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was rushed by Newton police who answered the emergency call to his home.

Some houses in the area of Hillside Ave. and Mount Vernon St. in Auburndale, suffered flood damage Monday night when a hydrant was knocked over by a snowplow.

Police were called to the neighborhood about 11 p.m. and found the water geyser-

FLOOD—(See Page 23)

A vote on a proposed \$365,000 bond issue which would help pay the architect's fee for work in preparing plans for the new Newton High School was held up Monday night when Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell imposed a charter objection.

At issue was a request from Mayor Monte G. Basbas for authorization for the bond issue.

Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen told the aldermen that the architect's fee had to be renegotiated from the \$464,900 originally agreed upon to a new higher figure of \$675,000.

This higher fee is necessary Auryansen said, to meet the standards of the AIA (American Institute of Architects) since the original fee was based on plans for an \$8 million high school.

The scope of the project and the estimated cost have changed considerably since the original contract was drawn up, Auryansen said.

Plans now call for a new school at a cost of around \$14 million, he explained. Usual AIA standards call for a fee based on a percentage (usually 5 percent) of the total cost of the project.

BOND—(See Page 3)

Parents Ask New Hearing On Lunches

A new hearing on the controversial school lunch program has been requested of the Newton School Committee by a group of concerned parents.

The parents request the meeting within the next two weeks due to the poor attendance at the hearing last Thursday, Feb. 27, at Newton High School.

In a letter to Mayor Basbas and Manuel Beckwith of the School Committee, they also have requested that a final decision on this controversial issue be made at an open School Committee meeting on Monday night, March 24.

Concerned that parents both for and against the lunch program did not receive adequate notice, and that the storm conditions made the holding of the meeting Feb. 27 inadvisable, the parents gave their objections to the hearing that was held:

"We feel that the February 27th meeting should never have been held for the following reasons:

"1. Communications were very poor. Parents seriously concerned with the lunch program could not be notified because school was not in session.

"2. Those few parents who by chance happened to hear via radio or newspaper felt sure the meeting would be cancelled. In fact, on the morning of February 26th a

HEARING—(See Page 23)

Courses By Police Dept. Start Here

The Newton Police Department annual in-service continuing education program began this Tuesday (Mar. 4) at Newton Police Headquarters and will continue for 11 weeks, according to an announcement by Chief William F. Quinn.

"Changes in law, changes in attitude, changes in social climate have created great demands of the police, and continued learning is the only way a police officer can maintain a degree of efficiency in serving the community," said Chief Quinn.

He went on to say that: "Although thirty (30) Newton officers are presently studying at college level, in-service training programs contribute most to the performance of the police department at street level, and it is here, where, the public meets its police officer."

COURSES—(See Page 2)



Mayor Basbas Takes Oath

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas takes the oath of office as a new member of the Governor's Advisory Committee of the Department of Community Affairs. This is the first appointment under Gov. Francis W. Sargent for the Newton chief executive.

Mayor Is Appointed To Gov.'s Committee

Gov. Francis W. Sargent administered the oath of office this week to Mayor Monte G. Basbas, of Newton, as a new member of the Governor's Advisory Committee of the Department of Community Affairs.

This is the first appointment under the new Governor for the Newton Mayor, who has been appointed in recent years by former Gov. Volpe as a member of the State

Highway Study Commission, Municipal Problems Commission, Municipal Police Training Council, and the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice.

Mayor Basbas, at the Committee's organizational meeting, was elected by the group as Chairman of the Committee.

MAYOR—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Rise In Nixon's Popularity Could Change Ted's Timing

A surprisingly large number of politicians and political observers are taking it for granted that Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee for President in 1972.

One political columnist recently speculated on the likelihood that the Massachusetts Governor, holding office at the start of 1973, would name himself to the vacancy which would be caused in the U. S. Senate when and if Ted Kennedy moves into the White House.

At this point it doesn't seem all that certain that Ted will seek the Democratic nomination for President in 1972.

Apart from personal considerations which would influence his decision of whether or not to run, there are other questions Ted obviously would want answered before he decides whether 1972 will be the year for his big political move.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)



Tomorrow World Day Of Prayer

Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs proclamation setting tomorrow, Friday, as World Day of Prayer in Newton. Witnessing signing are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan, and Mrs. Henry P. Evans; standing are Mrs. Alfred Coletti, Mrs. William J. Terry and Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, committee members.

Firm Is Honored

The Corning Glass Works has honored a Newton Highlands firm, I. Alberts Co., as a distributor who sold more than \$100,000 worth of Pyrex or Corning Ware products during 1968.



"WE'VE GIVEN THEM EVERYTHING... HAVEN'T WE?"

The best schooling, good clothes, a comfortable home... all these are important.

But don't they need answers to the big questions — such as Who is God? What is God? Where is God? What does He have to do with me?

Your children's sense of security and lasting happiness may well depend on being given good and useful answers to these important questions.

In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn to know God, to feel a closeness to Him, and to turn to Him for the spiritual resources they need to strengthen and enrich their lives.

Isn't this something you would like to give your children? Why not bring them next Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Petition For Oil Depot Gets Hearing On Monday

At a public hearing at Newton City Hall on Monday night before the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board several residents of the Newton Highlands area appeared to oppose a petition to allow an oil depot at the corner of Jaconnet and Kenneth street.

Thomas W. Binnall also petitioned the board for a change of zone from private residence to a manufacturing zone on land bounded by Jaconnet, Kenneth, Rockland and High sts.

His second petition was for a license to store 100,000 gallons of fuel oil in five underground tanks and one loading rack at the corner of Jaconnet and Kenneth sts.

Atty. Ernest Angevine, representing the petitioner, said approval of the petitions was being sought by the owner of the Luther Paul Oil Co., Frank Donato.

Angevine said 10 to 13 new trucks to be acquired would enter the premises only from Needham st. and only at night. They would be the large type of oil trucks carrying 7,300 gallons each, he stated.

The business would serve as a buffer between the manufacturing zone on Needham st. and the private residence area on Winchester st. The change of zone, Angevine maintained, would provide an extension of the manufacturing district on Needham st.

Alderman Ernest Dietz pointed out that the city had received two letters from Newton Centre residents citing violations by the Luther Paul Co. of a court order to restrict the Newton Centre business location to retail trade. The names of companies whose trucks were seen picking up oil at the location were named in the letter, Dietz said.

Alderman Robert Tennant noted that there are six homes, two brand new, which abut the property mentioned in the petition. An oil depot at this location could cause deterioration of the value of these homes, Tennant said.

Alderman Dietz maintained that the Luther Paul operation in Newton Centre has become unmanageable and something the neighborhood cannot live with. "There are an unlimited number of trucks coming in there," he said.

Frank Donato, owner of the company, said all trucks entering were his own but bore the names of different companies. He did not wish to reveal the names of all the companies because it might injure his business, he said.

Thirteen neighborhood residents present and Mrs. Valerie Weber, representing the Oak Hill District Improvement Association, opposed the petitions.

They said the property abuts a residential area and also objected to the fire hazards, undesirable odors which would result, noise and dangers to children.

Mario DiCarlo, representing the Lasell Realty Co., favored the petition.

Plantings Of City Trees Is Given Scrutiny

A resolution asking that the city of Newton discontinue the practice of placing new tree plantings on city-owned parking strips adjacent to public ways wherever practicable, was referred to the Public Works Committee of the Board of Aldermen for study on Monday night.

The resolution, introduced by Alderman David W. Jackson, was aimed at reducing the possibilities of failures of electric power and communications services caused primarily by trees and limbs falling on overhead wires during bad weather.

Jackson's resolution asked that "the city of Newton discontinue the practice of placing new tree plantings on city-owned parking strips adjacent to public ways wherever practicable, and instead arrange to locate tree plantings on private property beyond the sidewalk edge a sufficient distance to avoid future tree interference with overhead electric wires, as is done successfully in a number of communities throughout the nation."

Mayor -

(Continued from Page 1)

The Governor's Advisory Committee has been set up to assist in the functioning of the Department of Community Affairs and will assist communities with local problems in planning, zoning, housing and development, to conduct research on local and regional problems; to assist communities in their relations with Federal agencies; to act as an informational clearing-house between communities and state agencies to provide the Governor with information on the problems of local government; to conduct professional training for local employees; to assist communities with the drafting of local applications; to assist the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination.

Programs to be carried on will include state-aided urban renewal assistance, state-aided public housing for the elderly, state-aided public housing for low-income families and veterans, the Urban Planning Assistance program of the Federal Housing Act providing block grants for local and regional planning, coordination of the Model Cities programs, relocation assistance for people and businesses, the Federal-State Manpower Training for Community Development.

At the present time, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts ranks third in the nation in the amount of Federal funds allocated for State programs.



EXCHANGE GAVEL—Past president Dana H. Malins turns gavel over to David W. Vigoda of Norfolk Electric Company, newly elected president of the Boston Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc. Mr. Malins resides at 199 Pleasant St., Newton Centre; Mr. Vigoda at 55 Colbert Rd. West Newton.

10 Re-appointments Of Mayor Get Aldermen OK

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved ten re-appointments to city boards and commissions by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

By a secret ballot vote of 12 to 6 Mario DiCarlo of 56 Beecher Place, Newton Centre was re-appointed a member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority for five years from April 12, 1969. Police Chief William F. Quinn, 1904 Washington st., Auburndale, was re-appointed Director of Animal Control until April 1, 1970 by a vote of 16 to 2.

By a 12 to 6 vote Donald S. Bishop, 393 Winchester st.,

Local Bankers Hold Meeting

The Newton Bankers Association met Tuesday, March 4, at a luncheon at the Brae Burn Country Club to hear the success story of financing mortgages for low income families.

Guest speaker was Carl S. Ericson, assistant vice president of Suffolk Franklin Bank and a director of the Boston Banks Urban Renewal Group. Mr. Ericson discussed "BBURG and How It Works."

The BBURG is composed of more than 20 Greater Boston Banks who have contributed \$20 million into a fund to provide low income families with mortgage money in the Roxbury and Dorchester areas.

Robert B. Nickerson of the Newton Cooperative Bank was chairman of the meeting, which explored meeting the needs of mortgage financing of low income families.

Foreign Students At Tues. Meeting

Foreign students from Bolivia and West Germany will speak at the next meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Field Service to be held this Tuesday (March 11) at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut st., Newton Highlands.

A short business meeting will precede talks by Myrna Auza-Lederman from South America and Wolfram Zinzius, student from West Germany. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PTA Council Meets Tonight At the Horace Mann School

An open meeting of the PTA Council will be held tonight (Thursday, March 6) at the Horace Mann School in Newtonville.

A tour of the beautiful new grade school will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. The regular open meeting will be held after the tour.

The most important item on the agenda will be a discussion of a questionnaire the Council plans to send to parents of elementary school pupils.

Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury expressed the hope that the questionnaire "will be a fair one."

"All in the past have been so dreadfully slanted toward the Newton School Administration which, it seems, intends to dump the whole school lunch program once and for all," she declared.

"This questionnaire must be brief and sincerely to the point," she asserted. "The only question should be the following:

"Do you favor a five-day uniform schedule with a Yes—, No— mandatory in-school lunch?"

"We have been confused with the three-day, four-day parade before," she stated. "Forget it. Parents also must be told the complete story about the \$160,000 cost."

"In all honesty," Mrs. Kingsbury continued, "finish the story by telling the parents and taxpayers that \$160,

Travelogue By Newtonites Is Due March 8th

The Lexington Education Association will sponsor a Travelogue slide showing to raise money for senior scholarships on Saturday, March 8 at 7:45 at the high school auditorium.

The Travelogue, "Springtime in Greece," has been produced and photographed by Frances and Arnold C. Black, of Newton, with Hammond organ background. The slides portray Athens, the Greek countryside, and a cruise of the island-studded Aegean.

The Blacks have delighted audiences for many years with their travelogues. "Springtime in Greece" is their thirteenth production. Other slide presentations include: "To Portugal With Love;" "Down Mexico Way;" and "Northwest Unlimited."

Students will sell tickets this week throughout Lexington. Tickets will also be available at the door.

GRAND AMERICAN PREMIERE...

"SANDEFJORD"

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— Around The World in 627 Days.

A Rare True-Life Adventure Film

Narrated by First Mate Patrick Cullen

Framingham Geographic Society Presentation

Saturday, March 8, 10:30 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 9, 3 P.M.

Framingham North High School — A Street, Saxonville

ADULTS \$1.75 — STUDENTS \$1.00 — CHILDREN (under 12) 75c

For Information Tel. 875-4154, 655-1651

Girl Scout Camp Staff Has Reunion

Mrs. Michael Norris, camp director for Camp Mary Day, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc., was recently the hostess for a reunion of staff members of the 1968 season.

The reunion was planned and coordinated by Miss Martha Taricano and Miss Ann Cohen, Senior Girl Scouts of Newton's Troop 585.

Plans for the coming summer were discussed at the reunion and many of the staff members are anticipating still another successful summer program of day camp activities for girls between 7 and 14 years of age.

Camp Mary Day staff members from Newton are:

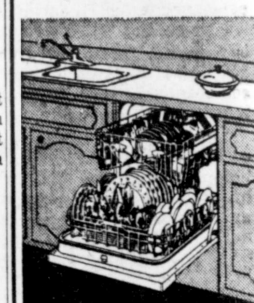
Mrs. Dana McKenney, Mrs. David Kendall, Martha Taricano, Ann Cohen, Roseanne Farnese, Carol Clinton, Nancy Glazier, Ellen Feinberg and Marilee Bouzan.

James P. Lally

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday of last week (Feb. 26) at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton for James P. Lally, 63, of 116 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. John W. Corcoran. Father Corcoran also said the communal prayers at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

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See our newest models. They're built with good old-fashioned quality—and provide the latest innovations. There's a model for every kitchen and every budget. There's never been a better time to buy!



Built better to grind finer, faster, quieter, and last longer. Install one with your dishwasher and save on installation cost.

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GLEN RAVEN SALE PRICE PANTI HOSE \$1.88 pr REG. \$2.00 THEY COME IN 5 SIZES 2 pair for \$3.50

NUDE HEEL PANTI-HOSE For Those Sling Back Shoes \$1.49 2 pair \$2.50

OPAQUE PANTI-HOSE Navy and Black \$1.66 pr. 2 pair \$3.00

ALL IN THE LATEST 1969 SHADES—FAMOUS BRAND FIRST QUALITY

NO WONDER EVERYBODY IS BUYING THEIR HOSIERY AT EDWARDS THESE DAYS

P.S. We carry a full line of BONNIE DOON HOSIERY for the males in the family

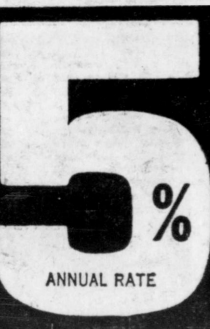
THE 17th A' COMIN!!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY HALLMARK CARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Also — Green Hats, Erin-Go-Bragh Pins, Favors, etc. for the parade and parties



U.S. GOV'T AGENCY INSURANCE



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Full Freedom — No Restrictions • Save Any Amount • Save Anytime • No Notice Required for Withdrawal

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No Sooner Said...

HONK KONG (UPI) — Blame it on the speedup of communications. This came out on the teleprinter of the Hong Kong government information services:

"A fire has just been reported (pause). . . It involves some rubbish (pause). . . It has just been put out."

DISCOUNT INSULIN PRICES

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Ice Skating Lessons ENROLL NOW

10 WEEK SEMINAR BEGINS WEEK OF MARCH 10

\$5.00 Individual Membership

\$15.00 Family Membership

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75c when you skate

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Lunch -

(Continued from Page 1)

An open forum conducted the same evening by the Newton PTA Council on the subject of lunch in school brought out about evenly divided opinions from those present regarding the need for a lunch program.

Two speakers at the School Committee portion of the meeting who spoke for the United Parents for a Single Session asked for the establishment of a mandatory rather than optional program which would include a single session school day five days a week with a 2 p.m. dismissal and a one-half hour in-school lunch program.

Mrs. Nancy Donahue and Dr. Seymour Bellin spoke for the United Parents which claims to represent 3,000 elementary school parents.

William Blount, administrative assistant in the Personnel Dept. of the school system, read a factual report on the present program. The report had been prepared by Mrs. Hope Danielson, assistant director of personnel, who could not be present.

The report noted that the present program has required 237 people to run it, including school managers and lunch supervisors in all classrooms. As of Feb. 1, Blount said, several grades in various schools have been unable to operate the lunch program because of lack of personnel.

The report spoke of space limitations in the schools, both in the classrooms and in recreational areas. It also pointed out that the large number of pupils staying for lunch (over 6,000) has proved a strain on the lunch personnel.

The United Parents for a Single Session argued that a mandatory half-hour program that could be conducted in three shifts with children eating in gymnasiums or other large school areas would reduce the number of personnel needed to about 100.

The present lunch hour is one to one and a quarter hours long to allow children to go home if their parents want it that way.

A report from a group called the Committee for Educational Priorities was delivered by Dr. John Reichard. The group argued that the \$155,000 annual cost anticipated by the School Department for a lunch program could be better spent for more important educational needs.

Dr. Reichard cited the need for a strengthened program for disadvantaged children, new school buildings, more teachers and teacher aides, more money for library personnel, more money for instructional materials, etc.

The Newton Teachers Association, represented by its president, Richard Durkin, presented a policy statement saying "the Elementary School Lunch Program has had a deleterious and damaging effect on the emotional behavior of the children and the general educational atmosphere in the Newton elementary schools."

The N. T. A. went on record as being unequivocally opposed to a lunch program and strongly urged the School Committee to abandon the lunch program.

Mrs. Miriam Friedman representing 29 parents from the Davis School in West Newton also read a



QUEEN'S LUNCHEON PLANNERS—for the Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood, gather to organize their annual "Afternoon of Fun" to take place on Wednesday (March 26) and featuring a delightful musical program by the Funtastics. Reservations are available through the committee chairman pictured here. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Martin Alpert, hostess chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Wilson, co-chairman of hostesses; Mrs. David Sandler, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Aaron Fleischer, co-chairman of hostesses. Seated are Mrs. Leonard Rosendorf, luncheon chairman and Mrs. Leon Miller, reservations.

Bond -

(Continued from Page 1)

because this additional \$197,000 over and above the original contract has not received acceptable committee review.

"This new contract which would provide the architect with \$675,000 instead of \$478,000 (\$464,000 plus \$14,000 for additional space in plans since the contract was drawn), despite the city solicitor's opinion that the contract is legal and binding, presents many serious questions which are not now satisfactorily answered," McDonnell stated.

Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest F. Dietz also expressed concern that the matter had not been referred to his committee for study but merely to the Finance Committee. "Let's have a look at the progress the architect has made," Dietz said. "I don't want to hold up progress, but otherwise, I see no function of our committee. All we've seen so far are rough sketches."

A move to send the item back to the Finance and Public Buildings Committees was defeated by a vote of 16 to 3 with five members absent. Voting to refer were Aldermen Matthew Jefferson, H. James Shea, Jr. and McDonnell.

Most of the aldermen who desired to approve the bond issue seemed to agree that the change in the scope of the construction project and the revised cost estimate made the new architect's fee a fair one. They also appeared reluctant to take action that might cause further delays which Alderman Robert Tennant estimated would cost Newton taxpayers \$50,000 a month.

Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner commented, "As attorney I have been involved in many contracts with architects. I have found it unfair to set a fee in advance statement opposing the program."

Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury, of West Newton who favored a lunch program, spoke of the two delegations of Newton officials and citizens who visited the Watertown schools to observe their lunch program, and she said she would consider organizing another tour. She quoted Dr. Frederick J. Stare and Dr. Jean Meyer, nutrition specialist from Harvard University, to the effect that nutritious lunches, either hot or cold, can be provided at school and can teach healthful eating habits. Lunches are prepared in one of Watertown's school kitchens and are trucked to the eight elementary schools there.

The School Committee will make a decision on the future of the program at a later date this year.

Name Origins

Washington - Six states - Maryland, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia - derived their names from British rulers.

without knowing the scope of the work. A misunderstanding has resulted in this instance, perhaps because the city administration took too tough an attitude in an effort to save money when the original contract was drawn."

Since that time, Flaschner argued, the project has changed considerably in scope. Original plans called for the tearing down of one building, remodeling one and leaving one as is, he said.

Alderman Melvin J. Dangel also maintained that a lawsuit to hold the architect at the original figure could take many months and delay plans; its outcome would be uncertain, and it would be costly.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin pointed out that the architect must pay his sub-contractors based on the \$14 million estimated cost of the project. "We want a man to do a proper job and to do it he deserves a proper fee. The public is entitled to action by this board," Barkin declared.

Alderman Sidney T. Small said he would not vote against the bond issue because he did not want any more delay, but he said "why do so many large appropriation items come up under last minute pressures? I have never before heard a figure of \$8 million for a new high school. The lowest figure I ever heard was \$10 to \$11 million."

Alderman H. James Shea Jr. also said, "We must go ahead with this, but my vote won't mean I condone the unusual manner in which this is being done. All new business is supposed to be referred to committee for study."

Alderman Dangel asserted that at a closed meeting on Feb. 13 called by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and attended by most aldermen the matter was discussed and the architect was present to answer questions.

On Monday night the aldermen retired into executive session to discuss the matter of the raised architect's fee with Mayor Basbas. At another point in the meeting they also recessed for 15 minutes to allow the Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee to consider the subject.

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas yesterday expressed his extreme disappointment that the authorization for a Bond Issue he had requested of the Newton Board of Aldermen was delayed Monday night by Charter Objection. The Bond Issue was to enable the Mayor to renegotiate the contract with the architectural firm retained to design a new Newton High School.

Original plans for the project contemplated a new building and renovation of one or two of the old buildings on the site, and the architects' original contract was negotiated on this premise, he said.

After considerable study by the architect, the School Department, the Board of Aldermen, and the Mayor, it was determined by all parties

that an entire new high school should be built and that the present buildings should be demolished or discontinued for high school use, the Mayor pointed out.

As a result of this and other factors, the estimated cost of construction went from approximately \$8 million to slightly over \$13 million, he said.

Since the American Institute of Architects requires that its members be paid on the basis of a percentage of the construction cost, the architectural firm of Perry, Dean and Stewart requested that their original contract be renegotiated, Basbas explained.

The Mayor reported that all of the above facts were given to the members of the Board of Aldermen at a meeting in an executive session at which a member of the architectural firm was present on Feb. 13.

He further declared that Alderman McDonnell who brought the Charter Objection to the passage of the Bond Issue Monday night was present at the Feb. 13th meeting, had ample opportunity to ask questions of the Mayor and the architect, and in fact did so at length.

"I therefore, fail to understand," said the Mayor, "why it was necessary to hold up the progress of the most important construction project the City of Newton has entered into for at least two weeks in this fashion."

Basbas reported that the architect was originally scheduled to have the plans and specifications ready for the project to go to bid on May 1, 1969, so that construction might commence in mid- to late summer.

"Any delay which pushes the first phases of construction over into the winter," said the Mayor, "could be disastrous if we have a hard winter next year which could cause a further delay of several months. If construction can start soon enough" the Mayor continued, "the shell of the building can be closed in so that work can continue inside during the winter months."

Mayor Basbas asserted that he had made every effort to have construction of the new High School proceed with all deliberate haste at the lowest cost possible consonant with the high educational standards of the City of Newton.

He was severely critical of this delay occasioned "by what appeared to be frivolous procedural reasons."

Concert Rescheduled
A piano concert by duopians Alfred and Heidi Kanwischer of Newton will be held on Tues., (March 11) at 8:30 p.m. in the B.U. Concert Hall on Commonwealth Ave. after being cancelled for the second time from Feb. 24 and Feb. 10.

Dr. Charles E. Brown "Man" Is Title Of Sermon-Lesson Here Monday Night

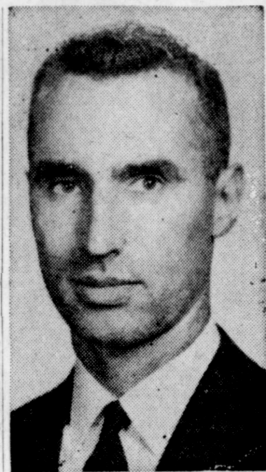
Dr. Charles E. Brown will make his first public appearance in Newton next Monday night (March 10) since leaving the position as superintendent of Newton's public schools to join the Ford Foundation.

He will serve as honorary chairman at a public meeting to be held by the Newton Community Peace Center at 8 p.m. Monday night at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Center on the proposed anti-ballistic missile (ABM) installations in the Greater Boston area.

Professor Bernard Feld of the Laboratory for Nuclear Studies at M.I.T. will be the featured speaker. Feld has been a leading national authority on nuclear science since before World War II. His speech will cover both pros and cons of the controversial ABM installations.

Joining the Newton Community Peace Center in sponsoring the Feld forum are institutions ranging from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart to the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Other sponsoring groups include the Andover-Newton Theological School, the American Jewish Congress, the Church of the Messiah, the Eliot Church of Newton, the



DR. CHARLES E. BROWN

Newton Committee for Fair Housing, Newton Junior College, St. Paul's Church in Newton Highlands, Temple Mishkan Tefila's Social Action Committee, Temple Reyim and the Waltham-Watertown - Weston - Newton Bar Association.

Attorney Leonard Salter is to be the chairman of the meeting.

"The on-again, off-again nature of Defense Department announcements about

Thurs., March 6, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 3

"Man" Is Title Of Sermon-Lesson At Science Church

"It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect." These words from Psalms

the status of the ABM are maddening and misleading," declared Salter. "Citizen unrest has grown rather than abated in recent weeks. The Feld meeting is intended to help citizens clarify their own positions in the face of this indecisiveness."

Dr. Brown, the honorary chairman of the evening is now the eponymous director with the Ford Foundation. He still maintains a residence in Newton. Dr. Brown is considered one of the nation's foremost educators.

will be read this Sunday as part of the Christian Science Bible Lesson - Sermon titled "Man." The service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass., begins at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Nothing cures insomnia like the realization it's time to get up.

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Have a *FREE Car Wash on us Valid Mon. Thru Thurs. Next Week



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2 Minutes from Newtonville

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The largest WHOLESALER-IMPORTER of QUALITY MEN'S CLOTHING in New England whose management and principals have spent a lifetime producing and marketing men's fine fashions for the leading stores in America.

WHY

After shipping to our regular wholesale customers, we now invite the public to purchase these garments at VERY SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

WHAT

We IMPORT and PRODUCE quality clothing from the WORLD'S FAMOUS MILLS.

Suits

Hand-detailed, fashion-styled

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$54 USUAL RETAIL \$95

ALL-WORSTED, 2 PLY SHARKSKINS

\$62 USUAL RETAIL \$100 TO \$115

IMPORTED FABRICS

TROPICAL WEIGHT

\$29.50 USUAL RETAIL \$55

IMPORTED SHETLANDS—Luxurious Fabrics

\$42 USUAL RETAIL \$70 TO \$80

Sportcoats

Handsome, new styling

Trousers

All the most-wanted fabrics and styles

\$11-\$14-\$16

USUAL RETAIL \$19.50 TO \$30

All Weather Coats

Washable Dacron and Cotton

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED MODELS

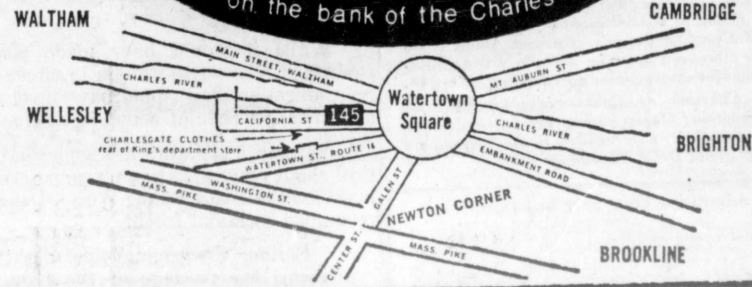
\$21.50 USUAL RETAIL \$35 TO \$39.50

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Our factory sales room, off 145 California Street on the bank of the Charles River opposite the rear of King's Department Store. Take the time to find us. The quality and savings will be a worthwhile experience.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON

391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

SUNDAY Church Service 10:45 A.M. School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

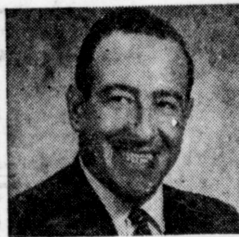
READING ROOM

300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sundays 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

How do you make Chicken Salad? Try these ways: combine diced cooked chicken—cut in generous squares if you want to do something special—with half the amount of fresh white seedless grapes, or chopped pineapple. Add a tablespoon or two of orange juice and fold together with enough mayonnaise to hold it but not to cover it. Your cooked chicken was flavored, but you may need more salt and a smidgen of paprika over this. Pile into a chilled bowl lined with salad greens. Garnish with seeded ripe olives and tomato wedges.

You'll like the new sound of Ray Herrera at the piano and Harry Bay on the violin in the Cork and Bottle Lounge. Plan to spend a relaxing evening with us at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Gourmet dining at its finest.

HELPFUL HINT: To prevent milk from burning, put water in the pan first and let it come to a brisk boil. Pour out the water and pour the milk in immediately.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON



Minority Groups

Editor of The Graphic:

I, personally wish to thank Dr. & Mrs. William C. Ulrick for the letter which mentions my name in the Newton Graphic Feb. 27th issue. I also wish to thank so many other people in the city (too numerous to mention) for the most dedicated assistance given me at all times and still being given. Words cannot possibly express my complete gratitude.

Suddenly, I see appearing on our horizon; new small minority groups opposing a lunch program, such as the "Priority Committee". Who are they? Who started this group? What do they want?

The City of Newton in its school system has everything possible to make sure that our children receive a good education, which is my primary concern. As a matter of fact they spend money like it is going out of style—on unnecessary equipment, which sits and gathers dust, and experimentation which does not work and is thrown out or left in, to plague many parents, so that they have to send their children to private school to receive a proper education.

Many teachers in our school system do not approve of these experiments, but must teach them or go elsewhere. We have many dedicated teachers in the Newton School System.

I say stop this unnecessary spending of money, and give the parents of Newton a mandatory five day uniform lunch program, like many other superior school systems have in

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Good Job Here

Editor of The Graphic:

The carping critic is ever with us. But thinking, reasonable, and informed people will acknowledge that Newton's City Departments did a tremendously fine job of clearing streets in as short a time as humanly possible.

Despite mountains of snow, high winds, and stalled cars, the City's officials and work crews have given an excellent account of themselves. They deserve our thanks and congratulations.

Sincerely,
NEWTON OBSERVER
(Name Withheld on Request)

surrounding areas. If they can have it so can we. It is a very small sum of money to spend in comparison to what is being wasted in this city's educational experimentation.

We must have a five hour uniform day to keep up to date in these modern times; not a 60-year-old outdated, impossible school hour schedule. Is the Newton School Administration and the present School Committee at long last going to realize this and come up with something constructive, or are they going to keep repeating past blunders. If the latter is the case, I see no other recourse but to change the present situation at the polls next November.

OUR CHILDREN MUST COME FIRST. AN IMAGE DOES NOT EDUCATE A CHILD.

MRS. JEANETTE BRICK
60 Russell Road,
West Newton, Mass. 02165.

What Is Best For Children?

Editor, Newton Graphic

I think that the time has come when we, as concerned citizens and parents of Newton, must finally come to a decision as to what are the REAL issues and priorities facing our elementary schools. At the Feb. 27th school committee meeting two groups presented their views, and my feeling is that both groups largely overlooked the major justification — and, indeed, NEED — for an in-school lunch program: the safety and well-being of our children.

Look out your windows. Are your sidewalks cleared of snow? Mine aren't; nor were they last week, nor last year during those snow emergencies. My child must walk back and forth to school in the street. Is there any justification for his having to do that four times a day, often in extremely inclement weather, to boot? What can you cite to me as a priority over that situation? Another kindergarten teacher? Four cans of poster paint for Arts and Crafts? I think that with all our parsimonious intellectualizing about priorities we have lost sight of the most basic of all priorities — the child himself.

Really, it is sheer hypocrisy to talk about the need to send a child home at noon for a dose of "tender loving care" if the child must wade through snowdrifts and heavy traffic to get there — and back.

It seems to me that we cannot afford the luxury of assigning priorities to any-

Praise Police

Editor
Newton Graphic

This is a short note to tell the people of Newton about the marvelous rescue team the Police Department sent to us in answer to an emergency call the night of the blizzard (Feb. 9th).

Officers James Kiley, John Quinn, Nils Holmstrand, Robert Wargin, Harry Cooper and Ralph Rich arrived to answer this call for help in the midst of the raging storm and because of their quick, heroic response my husband is alive today.

These officers were not only efficient and kind but worked desperately against time and the elements. With all of this, they worked with compassion, speed and a determination that was positively marvelous.

Words are truly inadequate to express our gratitude for their help and our family wishes to tell you all that we should be very proud of these men and the entire Police Force.

We want everyone to be aware of their devoted services and dedication. We thank you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dana
48 Country Club Road
Newton Centre.

thing else as long as there is any question whatsoever about what is physically safest and most beneficial for our children.

Mrs. Leon Sheinfeld,
7 Avery Path,
Newton Centre.

Raps Colbert

Editor, Newton Graphic
"James Colbert's article defending Notre Dame's President's rather ultra-conservative toward any interruption in normal academic activity verges on the vicious, and is extremely disappointing to see so vindictive a commentary from a previously politically astute mind."

"Right of assembly for protest is guaranteed. A college campus should be a place of education. Not a prison where protest of any kind, regardless of its legitimacy, is not allowed."

"Indeed, colleges should put aside areas for formal protest and recognize a new face in the advancing mind of the new students."

"Breaking a law is one thing. Interrupting campus activity to make moral points and bring forth attention to moral issues is rather another. Education can have many a new form for the open mind. Sincere student interest can be of value."

L. Newell Davis, Jr.,
39 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton.

Capping Ceremony At Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, will be the scene of the annual capping ceremonies for more than 70 nurses of the School of Nursing of New England Baptist Hospital on Friday (March 21) at 8 p.m.

Several hundred friends, members of families and hospital officials will attend. The Hospital is now marking its 75th birthday.

Editorial . . .

The Mode Report

Walter W. Mode, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said a mouthful recently when he criticized Massachusetts' civil service laws as "voluminous and archaic" and no longer serving the state's needs.

The charge is not new. It's been said before and, unfortunately, it will probably be said again. Too many persons, including politicians, labor leaders and others with special interests, do not want any changes in our present civil service laws.

If the state is ever to achieve governmental reform, the civil service system is the basic first step and reform of the system should be given priority by the Legislature.

The Mode report points out that adequate model civil service laws and rules, practically all of them tested and validated by court decisions, are available from the Public Personnel Association, and from states that have enacted them in recent years.

According to the report, the model laws strike a reasonable balance between conflicting interests of administrators, employees, job applicants and tax payers.

Governor Sargent should give civil service reform a high place on his agenda.

Family Art Is Promoted By Workshops at Center

The Newton Community Center has announced two exciting family art workshops organized for mothers, dads and kids of all ages. Mrs. Murray Janower, Art Director, outlined the two Saturday workshops for The Graphic:

First, beginning March 8 for three two hour Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 noon is the BUILD IT WITH PAPER workshop, taught by paper sculptor, Jim Bottmley.

All participants will have creative fun with paper, paste and cardboard, as this world famous sculptor demonstrates the techniques and tricks that convert ordinary household scrap papers into exciting projects.

The program will be tailored to the student's interest and could cover such things as half-scale racing cars, and big models of World War I aircraft and ships, to other subjects like jewelry and wallhangings, dollhouses and furniture.

Members will bring or buy their own supplies or share

in the cost of them. (Instructor will inform class members by mail, once they are registered.)

This workshop will meet for three Saturdays beginning March 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Information on any of the above may be obtained by calling the NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS, 969-5906 or 969-5907.

Richard Nicolazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo of 50 Fairway drive, Newton, has been named to the executive committee of the National Public Relations honor fraternity, Tau Mu Epsilon. A graduate of Newton High, Nicolazzo is a graduate student at B.U.

One is whether he would have at least an even chance of defeating Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 Presidential election.

Ted Kennedy unquestionably would have polled more votes than Mr. Nixon last November if Ted had been the Democratic candidate instead of Hubert Humphrey. Whether Ted also would have drawn a greater electoral vote than Nixon is less certain. He might have been able to achieve the victory Humphrey couldn't quite reach.

But Ted's chances of defeating Nixon may not be as good in 1972 as they would have been in 1968. Democratic politicians already are facetiously asking what charm school Nixon attended after his defeat for the California Governorship in 1962.

If matters continue along their present course, President Nixon may be a tough adversary for Ted Kennedy or anyone else to topple in the 1972 election.

Few Democrats would challenge the appraisal that Nixon is more popular today than he was last November and that his political stock has risen as a result of his trip to Europe.

Nixon made a very favorable impact upon most people who watched on television his various European appearances.

If Nixon ends the war in Vietnam, avoids either inflation or a recession and copes with the domestic problems confronting him, he will be a strong favorite to gain a second term in '72.

In such a turn of events, Ted Kennedy would delay his own bid for the Presidency until 1976. And he can afford to wait. Time is on his side.

Ted will be 40 years old on Feb. 22, 1972.

If he were elected President in 1972 and reelected in 1976, he would be 48 years old when he retired from office, his public life behind him.

Even if he waited until 1976, he would then be 44 and would be 52 after two terms in the Presidency, hardly an advanced age at which to assume some position such as a university professorship.

What Ted Kennedy does in 1972 undoubtedly will be determined by things yet to happen and developments still to come.

His chief problem in shaping his course will be to obtain an accurate estimate of Nixon's political strength and popular support in 1972.

Ted will not want to run against a Nixon who couldn't be beaten. Neither would he want to sit on the sidelines while some other Democrat upset Nixon and went on to run again in 1976.

State Reorganization Plan Now Seen As Good As Dead

A proposal for reorganizing the state government went down the drain with a big splash when Governor Sargent insisted on reducing the legislative pay raise from \$2500 to \$1400 per year.

The measure, which was the original baby of ex-Governor Volpe and the adopted step-child of Sargent, never really had much chance of passage even at best.

It is now as good as dead and is simply awaiting a political requiem to be pronounced over it.

Democratic leaders never were enthusiastic about the reorganization scheme, based on an expensive survey, which called for the creation of a Governor's cabinet.

While it would have made possible long-range savings if allowed to remain in effect long enough, the reorganization plan would have involved an immediate additional expense of about \$4 million.

Veteran legislators are somewhat wary and skeptical about reorganization plans, pointing to the manner in which the State Public Works Department has been revamped back and forth.

Former Governor Volpe might possibly have achieved the passage of the reorganization plan if he had made the same kind of drive for it that he did for the sales tax back in 1965.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

But Volpe left for Washington and a job in President Nixon's cabinet only a short time after unveiling the complicated and far-reaching plan for revamping the state government.

Sargent picked up the campaign but has not exactly turned it into a crusade although he did attempt to sell it to those leading the so-called taxpayers' revolt.

Good relations existed between Sargent and most members of the Legislature right up to the time that Sargent hit the law-makers a painful blow in the pocketbook which created an entirely new atmosphere.

House Speaker David Bartley has emphasized that Sargent's action in trimming down the legislative pay increase is not an issue between the Governor and the Legislature and that all Sargent's bills will be judged on their merits.

After they are judged on their merit, most of them will be given the heaveho into the nearest wastebasket.

It would be fair to say that the only occasion on which the average lawmaker dwells on the fact that Sargent's veto cost him \$21 per week in his pay envelope is when he draws his salary — and almost all the rest of his waking hours.

Whether Sargent will be able to obtain the passage of his tax program remains to be seen. The general guessing is that his tax bill also will get the axe from the Legislature.

Such a development, however, probably would be more of a blow to city and town officials than to Sargent.

The Governor may well take the position that the Mayors, City Managers and Selectmen can storm the State House ramparts and line up the votes for the enactment of his tax proposal since their tax rates will soar even higher if he doesn't get the tax revenue he is seeking.

Sargent, of course, is looking ahead to next year's State election when he will be standing for a four-year term, and some of the persons close to him believe he might be better off politically if his tax plan is killed than if it were passed.

Powell Says He Was Forced To "Buy" Seat In Congress

Speculation is rife on Washington's Capitol Hill as to whether Congressman Adam Clayton Powell can win a legal victory in the U.S. Supreme Court over the body in which he now sits.

Legal experts who predicted some time ago that Powell had no chance are now hejging.

Most observers were surprised that the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

Powell makes several intriguing claims in his history-making suit against the national House of Representatives.

1. He claims the House had no right to throw him out because it deemed him unsuitable to sit in the body.

2. Powell maintained that the House was wrong in fining him \$25,000, contending that this, in effect, forced him to "buy" his seat in Congress which, he asserts, everybody knows is illegal.

3. Finally, if the jurists in the nation's highest tribunal decide that Powell was illegally expelled from Congress, Adam is asking that they also give him \$65,000 in back pay for the period he was out of the House.

Hoax Perpetrated on Curley In 1949 Campaign Recalled

A lady reader writes in to ask if there were any humorous incidents during the periods James M. Curley served as Mayor at old Boston City Hall.

There were many. This writer, of course, covered Curley only during his last administration as Mayor.

One hilarious episode occurred during the fall of

1949 when Curley was standing for reelection to a fifth term and was waging his last really big political fight.

The telephone rang in Curley's office. A secretary answered, listened intently, placed a hand over the phone and informed Curley that the Boston College Democratic Club wanted to make a presentation to him.

Curley, who at the age of 75 was involved in a battle for political survival he was to lose to John B. Hynes, would have consented to any presentation he thought might yield him a few votes. He readily agreed to see the supposed B.C. group.

At the designated time several college students entered the Mayor's office staggering under the weight of a big earthenware punchbowl they were carrying.

Curley glanced curiously and with some puzzlement at the large punchbowl which obviously was so heavy he wouldn't know what to do with it after the students had left.

But he wasn't about to offend anyone by refusing to accept a gift even if it was worthless and would be a nuisance to get rid off after the students had made their departure.

So he listened politely as the spokesman for the collegiate contingent told him of the high esteem in which he was held by members of the Boston College Democratic Club and expressed the hope that he would enjoy many happy occasions with the punchbowl.

The punchbowl, said the student orator, was a small token of appreciation for all that Curley had done as Mayor and might be a good luck charm in helping Curley to gain a much deserved fifth term.

Curley responded with a gracious acceptance speech in which he thanked the students for their thoughtfulness, their kindness and their confidence in him.

Then Mayor Curley and the college students posed at the punchbowl for the news photographers. When the last picture had been made, the students and Curley shook hands warmly all around, and the students trooped out grinning.

As soon as the door closed behind them, Curley instructed his secretary to have the punchbowl placed in a corner of his office until he figured out what to do with it.

It seemed obvious there was something off about the presentation of a used and chipped punchbowl to Curley, but nobody present, including Curley and the newspaper reporters, could figure out exactly what it was.

The answer wasn't long in coming.

Within an hour or two a call was received from the editor of the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper at Harvard College. They wanted to know if they could have their punchbowl back.

The punchbowl, Curley's secretary was told, had tremendous sentimental value and was used on special occasions such as when parties were held to celebrate the installation of new editors.

What apparently had happened, the Crimson editor reported, was that the famous punchbowl had been stolen by members of the Harvard Lampoon, the undergraduate humor magazine at Harvard, and then presented to Curley as a hoax.

Three burly and strong-backed police officers were assigned to return the punchbowl to the Harvard Crimson after a secretary hesitantly explained to Curley that he had been the victim of a stunt perpetrated by Harvard College undergraduates.

"Well, at least that settles the problem of what to do with it," observed Curley as the three officers, with grunts and puffs, lugged the heavy punchbowl out of the Mayor's office.

Rep. Shea Takes Course on Gov't.

Representative H. James Shea Jr. (D) of Newton was among the 45 freshmen legislators awarded certificates Tuesday (Feb. 25) for completing a course in legislative procedures offered by the State Department of Education.

A special graduation ceremony was held in the chamber of the House of Representatives for those who completed the four-week course which detailed legislative rules and practices of the General Court.

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MARJORIE LEVINE

Lesley Senior Engaged To James Ritvo

Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Levine of Cambridge and Marblehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Levine, to James Meyers Ritvo. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ritvo of Newton.

Miss Levine is a member of the class of 1969 at Lesley College, where she has been editor of the college newspaper, the Lantern.

Mr. Ritvo, a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, is an alumnus of Tufts University, where he was president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity as well as secretary of his senior class. He is serving as a VISTA volunteer at the San Francisco Jail Project.

His father, a Brookline radiologist, is past president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston. His mother is a professor at the Boston University School of Education, where she is on the staff of the Human Relations Center.

A late August wedding is planned. (Photo by Hookallo).

Graphic Arts Exhibition At Library Through Month

Good graphics, exemplified by the exacting arts of etching, linocut and collograph, as practiced by artist Jeri Saks, are on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Centre, through Mar. 21.

These three basic techniques allow the artist to pull (or print) as many impressions of each work as she chooses to print. Mrs. Saks' main involvement is in the area of etching, sometimes referred to as engraving or intaglio.

Engraving involves a metal plate coated with an acid-resistant solution. The artist uses a sharp tool to draw through this solution; then she exposes this to acid so that the acid bites away the exposed or uncoated metal. The lines so formed hold the ink and form the basis of the print.

Mrs. Saks works with realistic and abstract images, using as many graphic techniques as she can on one plate.

She says, "I try to achieve a varied textural and tonal quality, too. I get this by experimenting and using other mediums directly on the plate."



JERI SAKS

One such medium is masking tape, which is acid resistant and will produce a variation of greys, and also shows up as embossing on the finished print.

Other materials Mrs. Saks uses are instant lettering and Elmer's glue. These materials show that the possibilities of the printing medium are endless. "This challenge," she continues, "is coupled with a great feeling of accomplishment in having printed a limited edition."

Mrs. Saks, who is the wife of Brockton's Dr. Joel Saks, was a teacher of fine arts in

the New York City junior high schools, a production assistant with Rik Shaw Associates in New York, and is presently teaching at DeCordova Museum, at the new Brockton Art Center, and at Stonehill College.

She earned her B.S. and M.S. in Art Education and Graphics at Pratt Institute, and has studied with Al Blaustein and Walter Rogalski as well as Jacob Lawrence, Mercedes Matter, Gabriel Laderman and Alex Katz.

Her works have been exhibited at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts (where she won a graphics award), and at the McDuffie School in Springfield, where she won the Purchase Prize.

She has also shown at the Valley Stream, Long Island, Mixed Media Show; the Cambridge Art Association Juried Members' Show; the Rockport Art Museum Members' Show; the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts Juried Show; and at the Cambridge Art Association Juried Prize Show.

Tau Beta Beta Meets March 11 At Church Here

The March meeting of Tau Beta Beta will be held at the Union Church in Waban on Tuesday, March 11, at 1:15 with a reception for new members. Members are advised to please note this change of time and place for the meeting. Mrs. H. Starr Ballou of Wellesley Hills, President, will preside.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. William H. Congleton of Wellesley Hills will introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Geoffrey Godsell, Mr. Godsell is Assistant Chief Editorial Writer of the Christian Science Monitor. "Revolution versus Status Quo" will be the subject of his talk.

Members of the Hospitality Committee working with their Chairman, Miss Margaret Underhill of Waban, are Mrs. Walter B. Littlefield of Auburndale, Mrs. George W. McCreery of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Howard W. Marshall of West Newton.

During the reception for new members dessert and coffee will be served by Mrs. Robert P. Beach of Wellesley Hills, Chairman of the Tea Committee, and assisted by Mrs. Theodore L. Badger of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban, Mrs. Folsom Davis and Mrs. Paul W. Hugenberger of Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Archibald M. Price of Wellesley Hills will arrange the flowers.

Members pouring for the reception will be Mrs. John D. Fox of Wayland, Mrs. John R. Johnston, Mrs. A. Peter Williams and Mrs. R. R. Massey of Wellesley Hills.

Miss Brown, Mr. Koss Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lee Brown to Paul Steven Koss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Koss of Milton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Waban.

Miss Brown was graduated from Lasell Junior College. Mr. Koss, who served with the Navy, is attending the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

An August 10 wedding is planned.

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MRS. ROBERT K. BURNS JR.

Miss Davis-R. K. Burns Jr., Wed; Living In Sherborn

Now making their home in Sherborn are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating Burns Jr., (Phyllis Gay Davis), whose marriage took place recently at the Central Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Davis of 61 Bridges Avenue, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Burns of 36 Taft Avenue, West Newton, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Robert Harding of Newton and the Rev. John Morgan of Sherborn officiated at the 7 o'clock candlelight service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the Wellesley Inn.

Mr. Davis gave his daughter away. She was attired in a white silk peau de soie skimmer featuring peau d'ange lace embroidered on the yoke, rolled collar, modified leg-of-mutton sleeves as well as the circular chapel length train. Her tiered shoulder length illusion veil was attached to a Renaissance cap of similar lace. She carried her Rainbow Bible with a bouquet of white rose buds and ivy.

Mrs. Deborah Dee Barrows of Newton was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were another sister of the bride, Miss Dimita Davis and Miss Connie Peuler. They were dressed alike in heavenly blue skimmer gowns accented with white Venice lace. They carried white candles encircled with holly and white mums caught with streamers.

Robert Choate of Newton served as best man. The ushers were Frederick Barrows of Newton and Christopher John Snow of Provincetown.

The couple left on a trip to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands.

The bride, who attended Newton Junior College, was graduated from the Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School. She is associated with Franklin Simon.

Mr. Burns attended the Babson Institute and is now a student at Gordon College. (Photo by Argo).



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Richard Francis McGrail, the former Miss Suzanne Healy, whose marriage took place recently at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of Waban are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Frederick R. McGrail of Belmont and the late Dr. McGrail. After a trip to San Juan, the couple will live in Framingham. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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Fall Bridal For Rosalie Voci, D. C. Dhionis

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voci of Avon has made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Ann Voci, to Daniel C. Dhionis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dhionis of Newton Centre.

Miss Voci was graduated from the Saint Vincent Hospital School of Nursing. A November wedding is planned.

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Newton Artist In Watercolor Donation To ORT Art Auction

David Wolf of Newton has painted a special series of water colors for Hancock Chapter of Women's American ORT's (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Art Auction on Saturday evening, March 29th, at the Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Road, Brighton.

The limited series, especially designed for use in children's rooms or playrooms, is a combination of the silk screen process and original water color paintings, and will be auctioned along with numbers of original oils and graphics.

Mr. Wolf, a Newton resident for five years, is best known to local residents for his set designs for the Newton Country Players over the past several years. He has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School as well as water colors under Ian McIver.

With painting as an avocation, Mr. Wolf works professionally as a partner in the law firm of Wolf, Greenfield, Hieken and Sacks. His wife, Maxine, has been an active member of the Hancock Chapter for a number of years and is this year holding the position of treasurer.

All proceeds from the ORT's overseas scholarship Project which supports ORT's

teacher training institutes in Switzerland and Israel.

These educational units have staffed ORT's schools for almost a century. These schools are also a vital source of training for people from several African countries as well as the United Nations.

Mrs. Herbert Heinstein of Newton, chairman of the Art Auction, has planned a champagne preview of all the art works to be auctioned on March 29th from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mrs. David Bakst, Mrs. Richard Endler, Mrs. James Morse, Mrs. Edward Pollack, Mrs. Donald Tuck and Mrs. Stanley Waldstein.

Other committee members working on the project include Mrs. Alan Cushman, Mrs. David Feinzig, Mrs. Paul Laurie, Mrs. Irving Ritz, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Fred Saltzberg, Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Mrs. Norman Zimman.

Local Sponsors Of Flower Show Preview Dinner

A number of residents in the Newtons are serving on the Sponsoring Committee for the black-tie Preview Dinner-Reception to be held Friday (March 14) at Suffolk Downs during the 98th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show.

"Spring Time — Garden Fund Time" is the theme for this year's show and this preview will benefit the building fund of the 140 year old Mass. Horticultural Society, whose exhibition will be open to the public from March 15-23.

Those serving are: Mrs. John M. Hall, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Bernat, Mrs. Edward F. Bland, Mrs. Herbert C. Cornuelle, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. Andrew W. Edmonds, Mrs. Eugene C. Enginger, Mrs. John W. Ewell, Mrs. John W. Goodrich, Mrs. Theodore C. Haddenreffer, Mrs. Stephen F. Harris, Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, Mrs. James C. Howe, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Mrs. Bergen B. Rapalyea, Mrs. William K. Russell, Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, Mrs. Edwin W. Webster of Chestnut Hill; and Mrs. Archibald I. Feinberg of Newton.

Hadassah To Meet March 12

Mrs. Myer Fishman, Mrs. Simon Love and Mrs. Paul Abramson are hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah set for next Wednesday (March 12) at the Charterhouse Hotel, Route 9, Chestnut Hill. Coffee hour will be at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Maurice Rubin, president, will direct the meeting which is dedicated to Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Victor (Freda) Schlesinger will review a current book.

Newton Alumnae Plan Centennial

Newton alumni of Wilson College are planning to attend the Wilson College Club's observance of Charter Day on the 100th anniversary year at a party to be held at the Harvard Club in Boston Saturday evening (March 22).

Newton alumni of this Chambersburg, Pa., College include Mrs. Stanford Blitzer, Newton; Mrs. Peter B. Dewes, Newtonville; Miss Lilian S. Galbreath, Newton Highlands; Miss Nancy S. Rosengard, Newton Centre; Miss Natalie Rosengard, Waban.

Mrs. Fritz F. Hampe of West Newton is a former member of the faculty. Miss Nancy Gail Williams, also of West Newton, is a member of the senior class this year.

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MARIAN SCARSELLA

Miss Scarsella Future Bride Of Mr. Campana

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scarsella of 157 Langley road, Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Scarsella, to Dennis John Campana. He is the son of Mrs. Marisa Berthiaume of Wellesley.

Miss Scarsella is a member of the senior class at Framingham State College.

Mr. Campana recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force in Vietnam. He plans to continue his studies in the fall at Suffolk University.

An August 9 wedding is planned. (Photo by Argo)

SOMETHING OLD something new something borrowed something blue

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Temple Garden Club To Hear Japanese Expert

The Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton will hold a meeting on Wednesday, (March 12) at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple Shalom Social Hall.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. John Reese, who will lecture on Japanese flower arrangements. Mrs. Reese has lived in Japan and studied with many masters of various schools. She is a certified professor in the Sogetsu School. A member of Ikebana International, she is a certified teacher of Japanese flower arranging.

Mrs. Joseph Danis, president, will conduct the meeting following luncheon served by Mrs. Robert Levin and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Co-chairmen. Mrs. Roger Feldman, vice-president, is in charge of the program.

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CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Alan Grover of Newton Centre has been named chairman for a benefit performance by television and recording star Tom Jones at the Music Hall, Boston, on May 19. Proceeds of the event will be used to aid retarded children by the Friends of the Boston Association for Retarded Children. Appearing with Jones will be TV comedian Nipsey Russell.

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Toastmistresses To Meet Tuesday

The Annual Speech Contest of the Newton-Waltham Toastmistress Club, which was postponed because of the recent snowstorms, will be held on Tuesday (March 11) at the Nonantum Library at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Franklin Farrar of Needham, will be toastmistress of the evening, and Mrs. Walter Gans of Newton Centre is chairman of the contest.

Miss Louise Haskell of West Newton; Mrs. Robert Arafé of Newton Highlands and Miss Frances Palmer of Newtonville are among the speakers for the evening.

Mrs. Casper A. Ferguson of West Newton; Mrs. Jean Getzfred of Newton; Mrs. Mary Doyle, President of the Winchester Toastmistresses and Charles Middendorf, past President of the Wellesley Toastmasters Club will be the judges.

The special Contest Committee was under the direction of Mrs. Franklin Farrar and Miss Margaret McDonald of Newton.

The Newton-Waltham Toastmistress Club will be hostesses to the Winchester Club.

New Citizen
Mr. and Mrs. Jason I. Andrews (Phyllis Anne Gretskey) of Andover are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child and first son, William Craig Andrews.
The little newcomer, who arrived recently at the Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Andrews of Middleboro and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Gretskey of Waban.



WINTER HOLIDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zanditon of 83 Shaw road, Chestnut Hill, pictured here as they set out for a recent sightseeing tour around the picturesque capital of the Bahamas. They were guests at the exclusive Balmoral Beach Hotel, situated on the northern shore of the new province island overlooking the sea, during their week's vacation in Nassau.

Claire Menier Becomes Mrs. Ernest J. Scena Jr.

Miss Claire Ann Menier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Menier of Norwood and Ernest Joseph Scena Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Scena of 12 Pinehurst street, Roslindale, were married recently at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dedham.

The Rev. Richard Manns, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had the groom's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Dedham, for her only attendant.

Robert Scena of Dedham, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, who was graduated from Debonaire Academy, is now associated with Larry's Beauty Salon in Needham.

Mr. Scena, who served with the Marines in Vietnam, is affiliated with the Milwaukee Electric and Tool Company, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Scena are now living in West Roxbury.



MRS. ERNEST SCENA JR.

3 Newton Girls Win Honors At Pembroke Univ.

Three girls from the Newtons have achieved academic honors and have been named to the Dean's List at Pembroke College, the women's coordinate college at Brown University. They are:

Wendy K. Goldwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Goldwyn of 436 Waban Ave., Waban, and a graduate of Newton South High School. A freshman, Miss Goldwyn is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Elizabeth A. Poplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Poplin of 30 Voss terrace, Newton, and a graduate of Newton South High School. Miss Poplin is a Biology major in the Class of 1972.

Janet E. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Levy of 36 Clavin Rd., Newton, and a graduate of Newton High School. A sophomore and an anthropology major, Miss Levy is a member of the Dance Club and WBRU, the radio station at Brown.

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SUNDAY NOON TO MIDNIGHT

Ham and Bean Supper For G.I. Gifts

The Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee will be serving ham and beans in the Newton City Hall Cafeteria on Saturday (March 22) from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Funds are still needed to help defray expenses for servicemen's Christmas gifts to Newton servicemen in Vietnam, as well as ditty bags and gifts to enlistees and inductees.

Honorary chairman of the Send-Off Committee is Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Francis L. Howley, Newton Post 48, American Legion is chairman; Lawrence Kadis, Newton Lions Club, secretary; and S. Leroy Boudreau, Franco-American Post 24, treasurer.

July Bridal For Miss Covner, Mr. Franke

A July wedding is planned by Miss Lois Hamilton Covner and Richard Franke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Covner of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franke of Massapequa, Long Island, New York.

Both Miss Covner and Mr. Franke are attending the Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo.

Democrats To Hear O'Donnell Next Wednesday

The Newton Democratic City Committee has rescheduled their meeting of Feb. 26 to next Wednesday night (March 12) because of the inclement weather. The meeting will be held at the Mason-Rice School and will begin at 8 p.m.

Robert Kraft, city chairman, invites all interested Democrats and Independents to the meeting. Guest speaker will be former Presidential Assistant Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who will discuss the future of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. There will be a general question and answer period after the meeting.

The following topics will also be presented to the meeting for discussion.

1. Should Newton have its own Senate seat, and;
2. Opposition of the Committee to the development of the A.B.M. program.

A report will also be made by Harry Crosby, chairman of the upcoming City Committee Theatre Party to be on Mar. 20 at the Brandeis Spingold Theatre. The Italian Straw Hat will be performed that evening to be followed by a champagne and cheese party in the Rose Art Museum.

NCE Makes New Meeting Dates

Because of the snowstorms, some of the ward meetings of Newton Citizens for Education had to be rescheduled. For those who did not see it in last week's paper, here is the revised schedule.

All meetings will start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Anyone who is interested in learning more about NCE, is invited.

- Ward 1—Wed., Mar. 12—Nonantum Library.
- Ward 2—To be announced after the General Council meeting.
- Ward 3—Wed., Mar. 12—Newton Community Center.
- Ward 4—Tues., Mar. 11—Corpus Christi Church.
- Ward 5—Tues., Mar. 11—Waban Library.
- Ward 6—Wed., Mar. 12—Grace Church.
- Ward 7—Mon., Mar. 10—Grace Church (8:30).
- Ward 8—Wed., Mar. 19—Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Honolulu - Hawaii produces about 90 percent of the world supply of canned pineapple.

Mold Loss



MELISSA HICKEY

Miss Hickey, Air Force Pilot Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Victor Hickey of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melissa Nelson Hickey, to Air Force Reserve Pilot Thomas Frederick Victor 3rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Victor of New York City.

Miss Hickey was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Buckley School, St. Paul's School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Guild Of St. Francis Ladies Night March 11

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Newton Centre, extends an invitation to all women of the parish to join them in a Ladies Night Out and Pot Luck Supper to be held next Tuesday (March 11) at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School hall.

In addition there will be a floral centerpiece contest. To obtain tickets please contact Mrs. James Waters, Jr. of 61 Sterns street, Newton Ctr., Chairman of this event is Mrs. Thomas Wallwork.

Emerson P.T.A. Meeting Monday

Dr. Joseph L. Massimo will be the key speaker at the Monday, March 10, meeting of the Emerson School P.T.A. Dr. Massimo, head of the special programs for Newton school children, will discuss the special services to children provided by the Newton schools.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the All-Purpose room at the Emerson School.

Recent Births at Newton-Wellesley

Recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley hospital include the following from the Newtons:

- To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan of 37 Clyde Street, Newtonville, a girl on Feb. 16.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold P. Gilmore of 82 Fessenden St., Newtonville, a boy on Feb. 19.
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Caruso of 5 Peabody St., Newton Corner, a girl on Feb. 21.

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ROLLED BEEF and BOLOGNA
GOURMET potato salad
TANGY cole slaw
CRISP half sour pickles
FRESH rolls
FRESH dark and light rye
DELUXE paper napkins

REGULAR mustard
SWEET HOT mustard
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Univ. Women In March Meeting Held Last Night

The March meeting of the Framingham - Wellesley Branch of the American Association of University Women was held on Wednesday evening, March 5, at 7:45 p.m. at the Walnut Hill School in Natick.

The group heard Doctor Frieda Ullian, former State President of AAUW, speak on "Politics of Education." Dr. Ullian is a graduate of Radcliffe College in the field of economics where she also received her doctorate.

She later received a Master's Degree in education from Harvard. She is currently on the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, the Massachusetts Council of Public Schools, and the National Committee, School Volunteer Program.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Daniel Kelleher, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Mahoney, Mrs. Stover Snook, and Mrs. Stephen Eakman, all of Framingham.

Drama Critic To Be Speaker At Church March 13

The regular meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held at 2 p.m. March 13, at Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Dessert will be served from 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Norman R. Millard is in charge of the social hour.

Samuel Hirsch will speak on "The Role and Responsibility of the Critic." Mr. Hirsch is drama critic for the Boston Herald.

A food sale will be under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Abbott and Mrs. George Wyman.

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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, March 7th
10:00 Church Women United in Newton — World Day of Prayer — Our Lady's Parish, 573 Washington St. N.
12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill Tallino's

1:00 Senior Citizens Rebecca Pomroy House.
1:00 Compass Club of Newton N Highlands Workshop.
7:30-10 Bay State Club Adults — Hut, N. Centre Play-ground.

8:00 Church Women United in Newton — World Day of Prayer — Our Lady's Parish.
8:00-10 Newton School Dept. Square Dance, Adults over 18 Hyde School.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut St., Nville.

Saturday, March 8th
12:30-2:30 Bay State Club Class — Children's — Hut, N. Centre Play-ground.
7:30 Newton Chapter Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Sunday, March 9th
8:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra — Roger and Peter Boisin, Trumpet; Burton Fine, Viola. Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

Monday, March 9th
12:15 Newton Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.
1:00 Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

1:00 Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League.
1:00 Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society, Temple Emanuel Vestry.

1:00 Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter D.A.R. Newton Highlands Workshop.
2:00 Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R. 2349 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

7:45 Newton School Committee.
7:45 Newton Centre Neighborhood Club.
7:30 Norumbega Lodge A.F. & A.M. Masonic Temple.

8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton. Newton Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 Emerson P.T.A.
8:00 Newton Community Peace Center — Prof. Bernard Feld, MIT, Anti-Ballistic Missile Forum. Mason-Rice School.

Tuesday, March 11th
9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop — Incoming Spring Clothing. West Newton.
10:00-3:00 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

10:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assn., Allen Riddle Hall.
11:15 Newton Junior College — Dr. John S. Banas, Jr. — "Transplantation of the Human Heart". Newton High School Auditorium.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.
2:00 Newton Smith College Club. Museum of Fine Arts.
7:30-10:00 Bay State Club. Adults. Hut, Newton Centre Play-ground.

8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA. Rice House, Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills.

Franklin Nixed Eagle
NEW YORK (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin strongly opposed the adoption of the bald eagle as a national emblem. He said the bird was too lazy to hunt for himself.

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Judge Miles Is Marshal For Parade Sunday

Prominent lay leader, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Chestnut Hill, will again be Chief Marshal for the big parade of 3500 men at the Boston Protestant Layman's Communion Breakfast to be held May 4 at the Boston arena.

Early morning communion services will be held in six Copley Square churches and the participants will then march to the arena to the music of three bands. This is the 19th year for this event.

Judge Miles has been active on the Communion Breakfast Committee for several years and was the General Chairman in 1962.

He served as a Special Justice of the Roxbury District Court from 1930-38, and as a Justice of the Court from 1938 until his retirement from the bench in 1953, to continue his practice of law.

A graduate of Suffolk Law School, class of 1923, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from his alma mater in 1938 for his outstanding work among juveniles. He also is the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts in 1962 in recognition of his outstanding work as a preacher and churchman.

He has been a leader of Men's Bible classes for many years, at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury; the Gov. Fuller Class at the First Baptist Church, Malden; Calvary Men's Class, Lowell; Dorchester Temple, Dorchester; Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth; and is currently leader of the Men's Brotherhood at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston.

Judge Miles has been Chairman of four annual Governor's Prayer Breakfasts held in Boston.

Active in Masonic affairs, he is Past Master of Loyalty Lodge, Past President of the Presiding Councils Club, Past Commander of the Boston Commandery, and President of the Past Commanders Club, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of Eastern Star, and Past Most Worthy Grand Patron of the General Grand Chapter, OES, of three million members.

He is also active in Knights of Pythias. He is Past Chancellor of the King Philip Lodge, Past Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and Past Supreme Representative and Present Supreme Tribune of the Supreme Lodge.

A veteran of World War I, he is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Science Course Opens In April
Applications are now being accepted for 'Environmental Science' a program of Newton Summer School open to Junior High School students.

The purpose of this program is to give the participants a first-hand look at the living world around them and the forces of the environment that change that world. The course will meet from July 3rd through July 31st, 1969 and will include many field experiences.

Option is open for 2.5 credits toward graduation for present 9th grade students. Interested parents or students may obtain information and applications by contacting either Mr. Peter Richter at Weeks Jr. High (244-4740) or Mr. Richard Staley at Warren Jr. High (244-8651). Application deadline is April 30th, 1969.

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CRAFTS EXPERT—Mrs. Kenneth Matheson of Newton, well known designer, has article on theatre costume techniques in current issue of Theatre Crafts magazine.

Newton Designer Is Author Of Show Technique Feature

A "how-to" article about production techniques, titled "Foam Costumes," prepared for Theatre Crafts magazine by Newton designer, Barbara Matheson, appears in the current January - February issue.

The article summarizes the procedures involved in making sculptural costume pieces from polyurethane foam rubber for low-budget theatre "extravaganzas."

The photographs by Jerry Grossman of Newton show the enormous head-piece from Ibsen's Peter Gyn epic which was reviewed as having "excellently fantastic costumes."

The article also discusses the creative learning experience for students who work with this medium.

The author, Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, who is involved with similar writing projects after ten productive years of designing and teaching, recently presented a lecture of "Image, Function and Environment" for the New England Astrological Association, and a workshop on "Children's Theatre Costumes and Makeup," sponsored by the Junior League of Fall River, both in January.

Previously, she has presented a variety of topics from a broad background, to groups ranging from the N. E. T. C. to the Y. M. C. A.

Baptist Home Luncheon To Be Held Here On March 11

The annual spring luncheon and Linen Shower of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be held at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 o'clock.

One of the features of the program will be the annual "Ingathering of Linens," which included the donations of many types of linens and towels from some 300 Baptist churches throughout the Bay State.

Mrs. Bertram Pennell of Westwood, Auxiliary President, will preside.

In charge of the linen shower is Mrs. Percy Delaney of Lexington, chairman of the House Committee. Assisting are Mrs. Robert Adams, Arlington; Mrs. Frank Henriques, Newton Centre; Mrs. Alexander Whalen, Belmont; Mrs. Herbert Cassidy, Belmont; and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Waltham.

Another highlight of the day-long program will be a special luncheon possibly in Hadassah to Hear Cultural Consul.

Newton resident Mrs. Leah Porat-Goor, Israel's Cultural Consul in Boston, will be the speaker at the Hadassah headquarters, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, at a meeting sponsored by the Current Affairs department of the Boston Hadassah on Tuesday (March 11) at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Porat-Goor will discuss "Pressures at Play in the Middle East" and will answer questions following the talk. The meeting is open to non-members. Mrs. Leo Mieselman of Chestnut Hill is chairman.

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Temple Emanuel PTA Auction Of Art On Apr. 5th

Temple Emanuel P. T. A. presents "Art Within Reason," an auction of framed oil paintings on April 5, at Temple Emanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

There will be a sherry hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. when all paintings will be displayed.

Here is an opportunity for everyone to own framed original oil paintings at unbelievable low prices. Mr. George Rodgers is the auctioneer.

For further information call Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene at 969-8992, chairmen of the event; or Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fruttkoff at 332-7932, P. T. A. Presidents.

Send-Off Given Four Newton Men

Four Newton youths recently inducted into military service were given a send-off by the Newton Servicemen's Send-off Committee at the draft board center on Washington St., Newtonville.

Six young men left Newton for service but two were sent home. The inductees were Gregory Loumos of 51 Beaumont Ave.; Kenneth Neilsen of 17 Monroe St.; Thomas De Simone of 5 Wyoming Rd., all of Newtonville, and Ralph Brinley of 51 Gordon Terrace, Belmont.

Each young man was presented with a traveling bag containing gifts from the Send-off Committee and coffee and doughnuts were served by the Franco American Post 24.

The inductees were driven to the Boston Army Base by Robert Champagne, past commander of the Franco-American Post and Francis L. Howley, chairman of the Newton Servicemen's Send-off Committee.

Also present, beside members of the draftees families and friends, were Mrs. Mary Corbett, clerk of Board 117, and Mrs. Rose Cowles, clerk of Board 115.

Joint Band Ensemble To Be Held Friday
The Newton High School Wind Ensemble and the James Caldwell High School Band of West Caldwell, New Jersey, will present a joint concert on Friday Evening, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Newton High School, 453 Walnut street, Newtonville.

The Caldwell Band, under the direction of Keith Brion will play selections by Gabrieli, Beethoven, and Ives. Their featured work will be a new work for band and electronic tape by David Borden, a native of Brookline.

The Newton Band, directed by Jerry Gardner, will play selections by Jenkins, Benson, and Smetana. Their featured work is also for band and electronic tape entitled Spectrum by Herbert Bielawa.

The two bands will combine for the final portion of the program playing works by Percy Grainger and Vaclav Nelhybel. The Newton Band will journey to West Caldwell in May to repeat this concert and to visit New York City.

Tickets for this Friday's Concert will be available at the door.

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Four Students Join Social Fraternities
Four University of Vermont students from the Newtons have been pledged by the social fraternities on campus. They are:

Howard I. Finer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Finer of 75 Wayne Rd., Newton.
Howard J. Pactovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pactovis of 728 Walnut St., Newton Centre.

Benjamin Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraft of 12 Hillcrest circle, Waban.
Greg L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Phillips of 41 Avalon Rd., Waban.

Scotch Race
London - One-tenth of the people of the United Kingdom live in Scotland.

College Interviews Friday and Saturday

Admissions officers from a group of colleges will interview interested persons in Boston on Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. High school seniors and juniors may meet with the admissions officers from one or more of the colleges listed below.

Parents and guidance counselors may also interview as many admissions officers as they wish. The colleges included in this cooperative plan cover a wide area of the country — Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. This plan enables prospective applicants to learn more about the colleges from various parts of the country. Small, medium-sized, and large institutions are represented.

In view of the ever-increasing college population and the more stringent entrance requirements, every student should make use of this opportunity to learn more about the academic offerings of the various institutions of higher learning.

The admissions officers from the colleges and universities listed below will be available for interviews. Appointments should be arranged in advance by telephoning MISS JONES at 277-4703. The colleges and universities to be represented are:

Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas.
Belknap College, Center Harbor, New Hampshire.
Catherine Spalding College, Louisville, Kentucky.
Culver - Stockton College, Canton, Missouri.
Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.
Dominican College, Racine, Wisconsin.
Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.
Jones College, Jacksonville, Florida.
Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Long Island University (Brooklyn Center) Brooklyn, New York.
McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.
Midwest Institute of Business Management, Eureka, Kansas.
Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, California.
Tampa University of Tampa, Florida.
Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.
United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.
Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts.
White Pines College, Chester, New Hampshire.

Whiting Chapter Dessert. Social Hour On Mar. 10
Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Honorary State Regent, Massachusetts Society, DAR, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter on Monday, March 10, at the Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

A one o'clock dessert and social hour will precede the business session, after which Mrs. Tolman, presently Librarian General of the National Society, DAR, will be introduced by Mrs. W. A. Hurley, Chapter vice-regent and program chairman. Her subject will be, "DAR Through the Eyes of the Librarian General."

Hostesses for the dessert and social hour are to be Mrs. Philip R. Cook, Miss Madeline Foster, and Mrs. David Hamblen.

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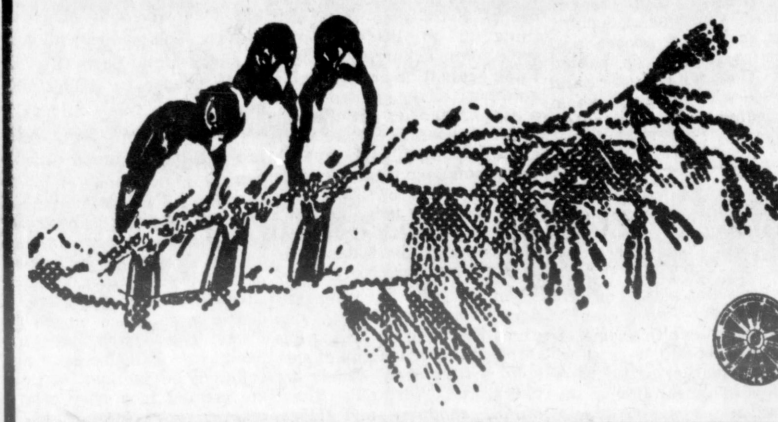
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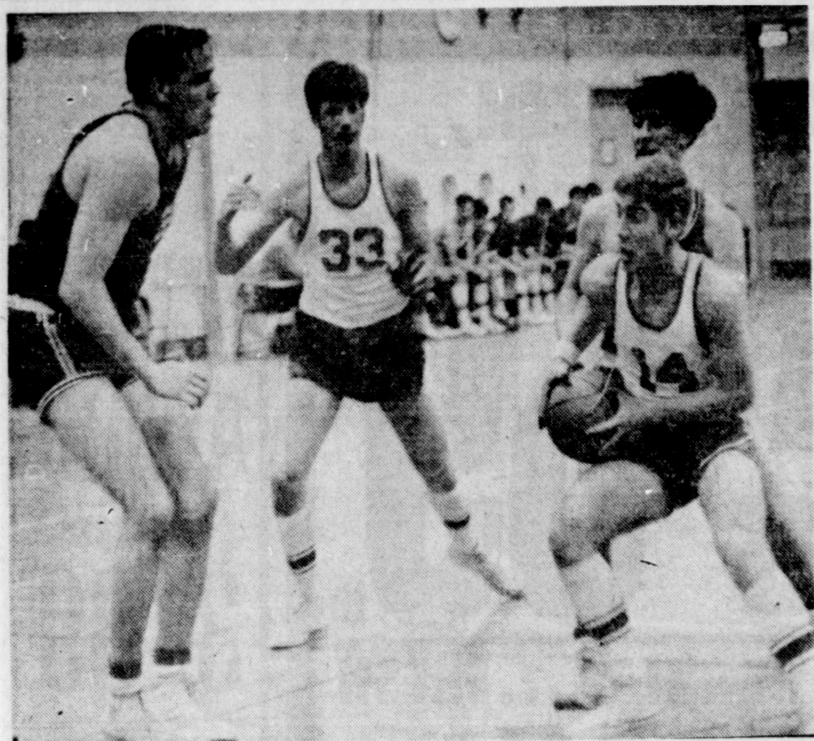


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KEN STUART, No. 14, of Newton South basketball team fakes opponent out of position in closing stage of game with Watertown. The Lion hoopers who finished in last place in the Suburban League gained some solace by squeaking out a 50-48 victory over Watertown. It was their first win during 1969. — Photo by Belson

Sharon's Best Known Athlete . . .

Sam Jones Appreciation Day To Honor Boston Celtics Veteran

Sam Jones Appreciation Day is slated for next Sunday, March 9, when the eleven year veteran of the champion Boston Celtics will be honored by his fellow athletes, by civic leaders on the state and city levels, and by thousands of basketball fans. At the same time, the day has been proclaimed Sam Jones Day in Norfolk County, and it will have special significance for the town of Sharon where Jones resides.

Sam is retiring from professional basketball at the end of the season, and will become coach and athletic director at a new federally-sponsored college in Washington, D.C. Sam Jones Appreciation Day is planned to pay tribute to the man who not only has been a bulwark of the phenomenal Celtics, but has been one of the best liked and most respected individuals of the Boston sports world.

The ceremonies honoring Sam next Sunday will be held on two occasions. The first will come between the halves of the game at Boston Garden when the Boston Celtics will face the San Francisco Warriors. Game time is 2 p.m.

Then after the game, there will be a buffet banquet in Murray Hall at the Fargo Building in Boston. This is scheduled for 5:30.

It was announced yesterday that tickets for both functions can still be secured by calling the Carlson Tire Co., 825-5600. Harry Carlson, a well-known supporter of civic causes, is chairman of the committee for Sam Jones Appreciation Day.

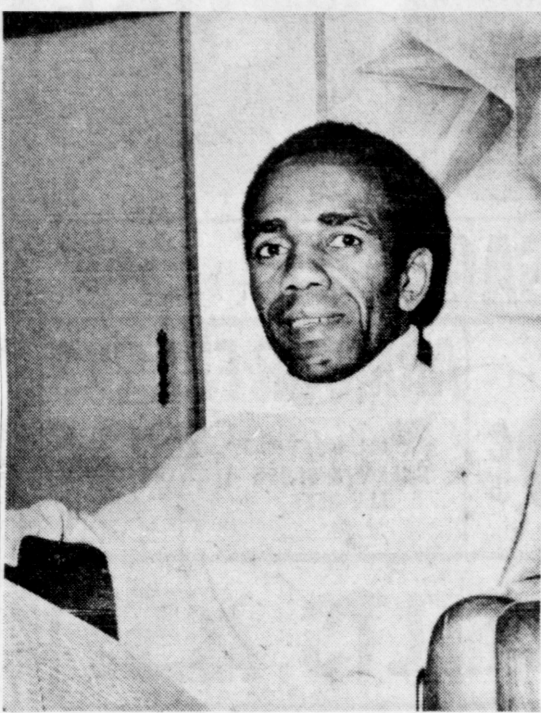
Many well known figures in sports and public life will bestow honors on Sam at the halftime ceremonies, and it is expected that further honors, as well as material gifts, will be showered on the guest of honor later at the Fargo Building banquet.

At the county-wide level, Sam Jones Day in Norfolk County was officially proclaimed last week. George G. Burke, District Attorney for the county, will present Sam with a Distinguished Citizen Award. This will make "official" something that all county residents have long known: that Sam Jones is truly a distinguished citizen of this county.

"Sam is as great a humanitarian as he is a basketball player," said District Attorney Burke last week. "All his life he has been dedicated to helping the youthful members of our society. Sam is a gentleman in every sense of the word and is truly a distinguished citizen deserving of this award," stated Burke.

Burke has been a long-time friend of Sam's, and their friendship dates back to September of 1957 when both were rookies with the Celtics. Sam was a promising graduate of North Carolina College who had just been drafted by the Celtics. Burke was a local Quincy product and University of Mass. graduate who was rated a fine prospect to break into the Celtics lineup.

However, Burke decided instead to enter law school, while Sam went on to a fabulous eleven year career in the pro ranks which is not yet over.



AT EASE — Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics relaxes at his Sharon home. The following day, last Friday, Sam played a spectacular basketball game against the Atlanta Hawks at the Boston Garden, scoring 31 points including vital two-point basket which gave the Celtics the victory, 122-120. Sam Jones Appreciation Day will be held at the Garden next Sunday. (A. M. Katz Photo)

Sam is now the oldest player on the Celtics squad at the age of 35, but is still one of the hottest scorers on the club. Last season he led the team in scoring percentages with an average of 21.3 points per game. He has recently had fabulous games when he scored 28 and 22 points, and he holds the record for the most points during a single season by any Celtic: a grand total of 2,070, during the 1964-65 season.

While on the subject of statistics, many fans still remember the incredible day when Sam Jones scored 51 points while playing at Detroit. That was also a team record, and came on Oct. 29, 1965. Sam made that particular record on 21 field goals and nine free throws.

Sam has played on every Celtics team that has won the world championship except for the first, in 1956-57. In all, Sam has been a vital factor in the team winning ten supreme honors in basketball.

He and his family have made their home in Sharon for eight years, where Sam has been generous in lending his support to worthy causes, despite the hectic schedule that goes with being a professional basketball player.

Both Sam and his wife are natives of North Carolina and graduates of North Carolina

Newton High Basketeers Have High Hopes For '70

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton High School basketball team finished with a poor 4 and 16 record this year, but prospects appear bright for next year as Coach Al Fortuna will only be losing one player from this year's ten-man squad.

Defections, lack of height and inexperience were the real problems of this year's team. Even before the team began practice ten experienced junior varsity and varsity hoopers decided to forego basketball this winter and as a result there were very few experienced performers on the team.

This situation gave Coach Fortuna the opportunity to look towards the future which he did in full by having a varsity made up of five juniors, four sophomores and one senior.

Leading the team this year in scoring as well as play making was sophomomore Chuck Pendergast, The 5'3" backcourt man was the one who could always be counted on as he broke into double figures in the scoring column in 17 games.

Junior guard John Colantonio and sophomore Brent Franks manned the other guard spot and both were effective on ball handling and in setting up the full court press.

Juniors Steve Matloff, Jerry Beatrice, Chris Doolin and Bob Wargin did the bulk of the playing up front at the forwards. Matloff was counted on mainly for outside shooting and he performed well when given any substantial amount of playing time. Doolin and Wargin were both effective on the boards and

with their inside shooting. Beatrice was off and on with his shooting but his board work was consistently good for a forward his size.

Center was played early in the season by Jeff Dunn and later on by Dean Vernon. Dunn showed excellent poise for a sophomore and had a 17-point performance against Newton South. Vernon, the only senior on the team, returned to the lineup after being sick the first few games and improved steadily through the season as witnessed by his four double-figure performances.

If there was real height among this group, a Tech Tourney bid next year would be a good bet but the lack of it leaves things up in the air. Of the three guards who played the majority of the time this year — Pendergast, Franks and Colantonio — the average height is 5'7", not much in this day and age of giants.

The forecourt isn't much better, Dunn is 6'2" but hopefully still growing and the other forwards are all right around 6 feet. This isn't bad height but it seems that the most successful high school teams have at least one big man, about 6'6", and two forwards who go about 6'3". Hopefully, some of them will grow but no matter what happens they should be much improved over this year.

32 Girl Scout Leaders Take Planning Course

Thirty-two Newton Patrol Leaders, representing all Junior Girl Scout Troops from the Westdale Neighborhood and one troop from Quinobequin Neighborhood, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, recently gathered at the Unitarian Church in West Newton for a workshop in troop management.

The Girl Scouts made their own plans for troop activities, badges and service projects through the patrol system.

Emphasis was thus placed upon the importance of the girls helping the Leader Plan Program for the troops. Mrs. David Kendall, council trainer, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Wolfhand Kern and Miss Sarah Kendall, Cadette Scout of Troop 596.

Participating in this event were: Troop 614, Burr School, Mrs. Harold Mahon, leader; Mrs. Dutton VanAlstine, assistant leader; Paula Drakos, Amy Teixeira, Laurie Bartley, Debbie Gartland and Elizabeth Robertson.

Troop 620, Williams School - Mrs. Wolfhand Kern, leader; Kim Galton, Susan Robinson, Grace Merritt, Joanne Ekizian, Sandra Hebele and Jennifer Clark.

Troop 552, Franklin School - Mrs. Harold Gordon, leader; Mrs. Arthur Bell, assistant leader; Fay Goldberg, Susan Gordon, Nancy Bell, Andrea Garabedian and Lisa Gallele.

Troop 561, Franklin School - Mrs. William Dodson, leader; Pamela Dodson, Allison Sollee, Sandra Ryan, Elizabeth Rapis, Janet England and Karen Anderson.

Troop 586, Davis School - Mrs. Richard Burack, leader; Valerie Hathaway, Hope VanWay and Elaine Berger.

Troop 563, St. Bernard's School - Mrs. Daniel Dolson, leader; Beth Salvucci, Rosemarie Cairra, Donna DeMaio, Paula Vatalaro and Margaret Dolson, all of Westdale neighborhood.

From Quinobequin Neighborhood, Troop 603 - Mrs. Haskell Levin, assistant leader; Elizabeth Tobey and Marian Harry.

Boys' Club First Annual Dinner Dance Due Friday

Stafford E. Davis, vice-president and secretary of the Newton Boys' Club, is chairman of the first Annual Dinner Dance given for the benefit of the Club on Friday evening at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Mr. Davis is being assisted by Mr. Pasquale Franchi, Mr. Philip F. Cacciatore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant and Miss Adelaide B. Ball.

Invited guests include Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Mr. Edgar W. Rylander, Regional Director

of the Boys' Clubs of America, Rev. Sylvio W. Barrette of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Rev. Robert Gollidge of the Church of the Messiah, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom and Mr. Samuel Crocetti, executive Director of the Newton Boys' Club.

Strolling minstrels will entertain during the Champagne Hour from seven to eight o'clock. Nick Greer and his eight piece orchestra will provide music for dancing following the dinner.

The Newton Boys' Club is a member of the Boys' Club of America and a Red Feather agency, serving in the development of the physical, mental and social well being of boys. The club offers an extensive athletic program at the Club building, 101 Dalby street.

There are varied opportunities for boys from 7-19 years of age including wood working and carpentry, arts and crafts, printing, photography, junior and senior games and an outdoor lighted area for basketball and other activities. The year round program includes a day camp for boys 7-14 years of age.

Boston State Is Teacher Test Center April 12

Newton college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations may take these examinations at Boston State College on Saturday (April 12).

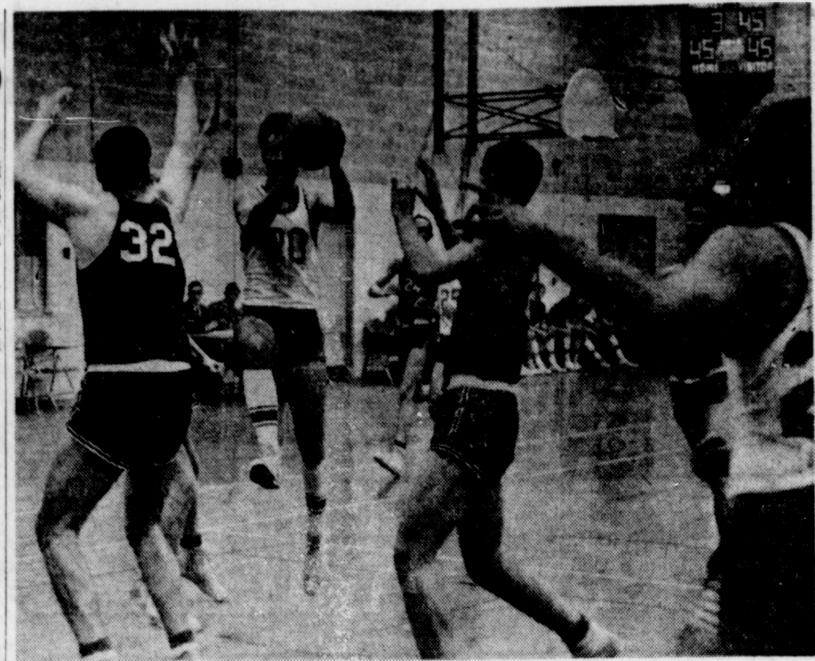
At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education and one of the 15 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in person in rooms 101-A or 109-A at the College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Baxter Attends Mgt. Club

William F. Baxter of 209 Walnut St., Newtonville was a participant in the recent meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at the Fort Hill Club in Boston.

"The Massachusetts Climate for Economic Development" was the subject of speaker Commissioner T. W. Schulenberg of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development at this event.



NEWTON SOUTH'S senior Stuart Silverman, No. 20, starts his jump for an underhand layup in South's basketball encounter with Watertown. As scoreboard in upper right of photo shows, scored was tied 45-45 at the time. The Lions went on to win 50-48. Silverman scored nine points during the game. — Belson Photo

Newton North Little League Annual Awards Night Set

The Annual Banquet and Awards Night for Newton North Little League will be held on Wednesday, March 19th at Warren Junior High School, Washington street, West Newton, 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Handsome trophies will be awarded to the major and minor league champions as well as the 1968 graduates. An excellent film, "The Name of the Game is Baseball," narrated by Curt Gowdy, will be shown. An extra added attraction this year will be a door prize of four box seats to the Sunday, May 4th, Red Sox-Detroit game. Tickets may be purchased and paid for on registration day, Saturday, March 8th or Sunday, March 9th at the Albemarle Fieldhouse.

Remember these dates to register for the 1969 season and to buy your banquet tickets from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00

p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Even if you were on a team last year, you must register again for the 1969 season. Your attendance will help build a bigger and better Newton North Little League.

South Hoopsters Win First Game During 1969

Outscoring visitor Watertown High, 30-17 in the second half, the Newton South hoopers won their first game of 1969, in closing out their Suburban League season in last place.

Earlier in the week the South cagers were dropped for the 14th and 15th consecutive times by Cambridge Latin, 71-5, and Waltham High 99-79. The Watertown score was 50-48.

Watertown spurred out to a 31-20 halftime lead as South had difficulty finding the basket and committed some early fouls.

With Barry Kraft leading the way, the Lions' defense stole the ball repeatedly and converted the steals into fast-break lay-ups. Kraft was high scorer with 14 points and also set up innumerable other scores with his pin-point passing. Stu Silverman added 9 points and Stan Schwartz 8 in the low-scoring contest.

Cambridge Latin blew a close game open in the third quarter by outscoring Newton South, 21-11, as 6-7 Gene Walcott popped in 20 points and 6-5 Kevin Crane chipped in with 15 markers.

Silverman and junior guard Bill Garber each tallied 11 points for the Lions. Kraft was also in double figure with 10 points.

In a make-up game with Waltham, South recorded its highest point total of the season despite being on the short end of a 99-79 score. The Lions also had their most productive single quarter in the game with 28 points in the fourth period.

Peter Flynn was the game's high scorer with 29 points for the Hawks. Emmons Levine paced South with 22 points, tying the season's high game mark which he shares with Silverman. Center Bob Rich had his best effort of the year with 18 points and Barry Kraft tossed in 15 points.

Waltham was deadly from the floor, hitting 40 field goals, while the Lions put in 33 free throws. Newton South will finish out this week with an away game with Boston Latin, a team they beat in December, in the season's opener.

Spring History Classes For The Kids Mar. 11-13

The Jackson Homestead is moving the opening dates for the Spring History classes for children of the third and fourth grades to March 11 and 13.

Postponement of the opening sessions was made necessary by the recent storms and the resultant disruption of public and parochial school sessions.

More than one hundred children are expected to enroll in the classes which will continue for six consecutive weeks under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Chairman of the Homestead's Trustees, assisted by Mrs. William H. Cannard, Director; Curator; Mrs. R. W. Bassett; Mrs. H. L. Sears, and Mrs. Walton Galtait.

Parents interested in enrolling their children should call Mrs. Cannard at 332-3920.

South Wrestlers Placed 11th In State Tourney

Newton South High piled up 25 points, good for 11th place in the State Schoolboy Wrestling Championships, last week, at Lowell Tech, but could place no individual higher than fourth.

Chelmsford captured the team title with 69 points. Wayland and Melrose, each with 34 points, were the only two teams ahead of South whom the Lions faced during the regular season.

Co-captain Neil Applebaum was defeated in the semi-final round of the 110-pound class, on a decision, 8-2, by Chelmsford's Bob Kleynan, who was later voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler award.

Sophomore star Steve Etkin was beaten by Gus Mancuso of Springfield Tech, 6-1, also in the semi-final round.

Co-captain Frank Vespa extended his opponent, Braintree's Mark Wallace, to overtime, before succumbing, 4-3, in the 180-pound category.

South Hockey Team Finishes With 1-0 Win

Newton South High's pucksters closed out their successful, 8-5-1, season by fighting off challenges from 4th place Westwood and 5th place Bedford to retain third place in the Dual County League.

Lou Wolfson's rebound of a Tom Rezzuti shot in the second period, was the game's only goal as South blanked Bedford, 1-0. Goalie Paul Modern recorded his fifth shut-out. Assists on the play went to Rezzuti and Barry Cain.

Jim O'Connor scored in the first period on a pass from Rezzuti before Cain and Wolfson blasted goals in the third period to ice a 3-1 decision over Westwood. Cain's goal was unassisted while Wolfson's came on a play from Rezzuti and Cain.

The Lions started slowly this season but closed with an 8-2 rush to capture the third spot in the league after wallowing in last place for the first third of a season.

Wolfson, O'Connor, Rezzuti, and Cain were the team's leading scorers. Sophomore netminder Modern started the season shakily but acquired more poise with each game and chalked up five shut-outs.

Marion Blank Named a B.U. Full Professor

Mrs. Marion S. Blank, of Newton Highlands, associate professor at Boston University School of Social Work, has received an appointment to full professor according to an announcement by B. U. President Dr. Arland F. Christ-Janer.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work, Mrs. Blank was formerly with the faculty of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration and at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Social Welfare prior to joining the B. U. faculty.

Mrs. Blank teaches in the Casework and Growth and Behaviour Sequences and carries administrative responsibilities as the school's Child Welfare Program Director. The mother of two children, Mrs. Blank, who has had wide experience in social welfare work, has works published in professional journals.

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**Baptist Laymen
Schedule Meeting**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A meeting of Baptist laymen from about a dozen Baptist conventions in North America is scheduled to be held here July 3-6.

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City,

Miss., chairman of an ad hoc committee making plans for the meeting, to be called the Baptist Men's Congress on Evangelism and Lay Involvement, expressed hope that as many as 3,500 to 4,000 Baptist laymen and their pastors will attend.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)

—The Assemblies of God international headquarters says the Rev. Charles R. Hembree, one of the denomination's pastors, and state-appointed chaplain at Arkansas' Tucker Prison Farm, has raised that as many as 3,500 to 4,000 funds to build a chapel and school rooms at the institution.



DRESS SUIT—Short sleeves and a short skirt are featured in this "dress suit" for spring by Geoffrey Beene. Grey canvas-colored gabardine lends itself to the tailoring.

LAUGH TIME



"Thank heavens, we're almost finished."

The TVA now controls an area of 80 square miles.

TV Profile

Hollywood Glitter Doesn't Faze Henry (High Chapparral) Darrow

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Darrow plays the Mexican Manolito Montoya in "High Chapparral," grinning at danger and capturing the fancy of señoritas.

The ladies are attracted to the dashing tough guy off-screen, too.

But Henry is happily married to former actress Lucy DePuy and they are parents of Thomas, 7, and Denise, 10.

The Darrows make their home in the San Fernando valley in a small contemporary house with three bedrooms and two baths. No swimming pool, billiard room or other fancy extras.

For years Darrow barely scratched out a living as an actor. Different parts of the house are designated by jobs he found. A guest shot on "The Iron Horse," for example, bought carpeting. "Bonanza" paid him enough for a role to paint the place.

The new Spanish furniture, he reckons, came from three episodes of his current NBC-TV series.

Henry and Lucy also support two mutts, Joe and Puff, and an enormous cat named Buffalo.

Darrow changed his name from Delgado because he was afraid his Puerto Rican name would limit the number of roles open to him in movies and television. Ironically, the part that projected him to semi-stardom is that of the Latin Montoya.

Although he does not receive top billing on the 90-minute series, it is generally acknowledged that Darrows'

reckless sense of adventure in the character accounts for much of the show's success.

CAUTIOUS

The actor is enjoying his new-found acceptance with caution. Instead of buying an expensive automobile, he settled for a small Japanese import. When the series is shooting in Hollywood it takes Henry 20 minutes to get to Paramount studios — at 6:30 a.m.

He works until 7 p.m., arriving home in time for one of Lucy's Puerto Rican culinary specialties which she learned from her husband.

But the show spends half of its time on location in Tucson, Ariz., where Darrow rents an apartment and lives alone for weeks at a time cooking for himself and broiling in the desert.

When he gets too lonely he sends for his family for a long weekend.

Darrow makes up for the separations by spending every weekend at home with his wife and children, taking them for drives or barbecuing dinner with some of the neighbors.

The Darrows are not part of Hollywood's "in" group and apparently have no desire to be. Henry's idea of an enjoyable evening is to have a pair of friends in for dinner and later sit down to an intensive game of chess.

Otherwise he listens to Latin music—with plenty of guitars—on a stereo set he bought in individual sections and assembled himself. His favorite recording artist is Sergio Mendez, and Herb Alpert rings his chimes, too.

Darrow owns only one suit. It is the black suit he was married in more than a dozen years ago. He weighed a fat 190 pounds at the time and keeps the suit in his closet only to remind himself to stay in good shape or eat himself out of his acting career.

U. S. Air Base To Be Airport For Casablanca

By PETER A. GASKELL

CASABLANCA (UPI)—The former U. S. Strategic Air Command base at Nouasseur, near Casablanca, will be in operation again in October, 1969 — but as Casablanca's new civil airport.

Once used by SAC B-52's, and B-135 tankers, the new Nouasseur will be one of Africa's biggest, most modern and safest airports. It will be able to take the biggest jets, including the supersonic Concorde.

Reconverted over a period of two years, Nouasseur will replace the present Casablanca airport located near the high class residential suburb of Anfa.

The United States has aided the Moroccan government in the reconversion with a \$6.3 million AID loan, and has also provided credits totaling \$2.6 million for new installations for Morocco's national airline "Royal Air Maroc."

Nouasseur will also be a regional communications center, able to contact planes by radio within a 1000-mile radius. The installation of an instrument landing system by the Moroccan aviation authorities will make automatic landings at the airport possible.

Located 22 miles, or a half-hour drive, south of Casablanca, Nouasseur is an ideal location for an airport, say officials here. It is free of obstructions, has a level terrain and is also more inland than the present Anfa airport.

Weather conditions are better too because coastal fog, which sometimes bedevils flying at Anfa, rarely reaches the Nouasseur site. This will leave the new airport free of what one American AID official described as the "very dangerous" flight conditions sometimes prevailing at Casablanca-Anfa.

New Bottle Cap Foils Poisonings

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new screw-lock type of bottle cap may prove to be a strong ally of the traditional skull and crossbones in helping curb the estimated 500,000 accidental poisonings of children that occur annually.

Directors of the nation's 560 Poison Control Centers are unanimous in declaring that such accidents will be reduced substantially by the new safety caps.

Harry W. Raybin, technical director of New York City's Poison Control Center, said "in 1968 there were 32,000 cases reported to us and 60 per cent of them involved young children."

"We know from experience that we are informed of only a small fraction of accidental poisonings," he said. "The safety cap unquestionably will cut sharply the danger of inquisitive toddlers getting into medicines and household cleaning preparations left in accessible places by their parents."

Joseph H. Geagan, a spokesman for Owens-Illinois which developed the product, said "extensive tests have shown that few children under five have the strength and the coordination of the two motions necessary to open the screw-lock safety cap. It is very difficult for a toddler to turn the cap, even after he sees adults open it."

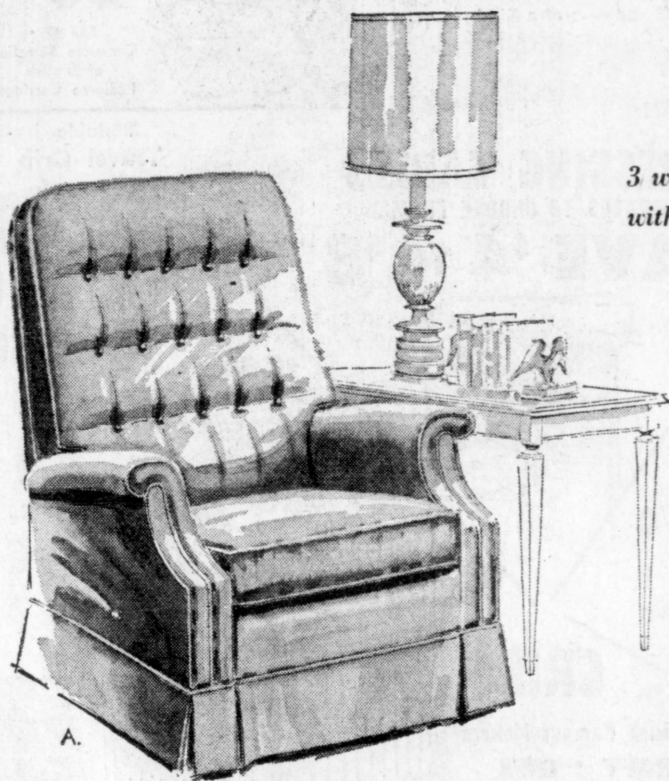
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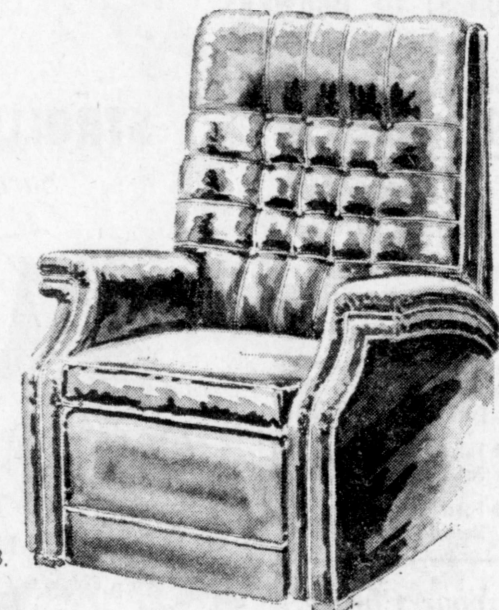
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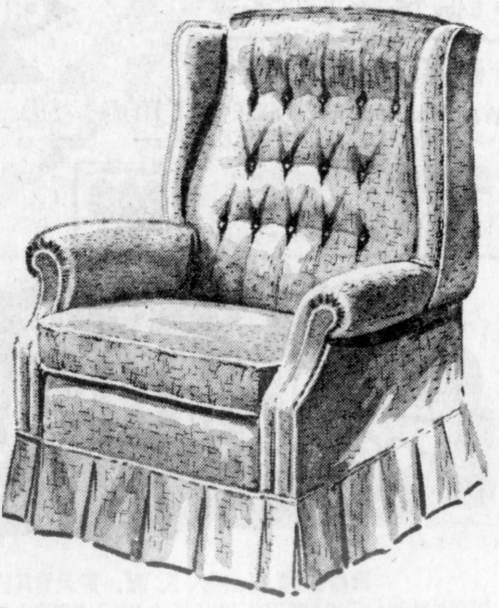


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C.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE—NATICK MALL, NATICK

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

DIFFERENT: (C.) We look just alike. That's natural, because we are twins. But our mother wants us to be just alike. She even gave us silly rhyming names.

She insists that we take the same subjects, make the same grades, join the same clubs, double-date at all times, do our hair alike, and dress alike. She does let us wear different - color dresses, but they have to be made alike.

We can't get her to see that it would be much more fun to have two sets of clothes rather than everything alike.

We're trying to get her to let us have different hairdos and dresses for the spring dance. We want to surprise everyone by just being two different people who look alike. Can you help us? — Twin (Sigh!) Readers in Newton.

(A.) Your parents gave you rhyming names and put you in cute "uniforms" because they thought that was the right thing to do. I was fine while you were little children, but now you are two different young women, each with her own personal tastes and ambitions.

The sooner your parents wake up to this fact and begin to act upon it, the happier you all will be.

The very fact of letting you wear different colors is a start. The spring dance would be an ideal time for the second step — in which you visually announce your "difference" to your friends with clothes of different design and hairdos to fit individuals, not twins.

From that you could go step by step, as your individual school outfits, different courses of study, separate dating, and, eventually, separate lives with separate husbands.

It is time to start moving on all this. Talk to your parents about it now, seriously.

FALLING SHADOW: (Q.) I've just said... I can't get it to behave.

I prefer the powdered kind, but when I brush it on my eyelids the powder flakes down over my cheeks. — A Reader in West Roxbury.

(A.) Apply powdered eye shadow with a cotton-tipped stick. If some of it sifts down onto your cheeks, gently brush it away with a cotton ball or powder puff.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Gayle Anne Purple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Purple, 626 Centre st., Newton, has been elected to the 48-voice Transylvania College Choir which will go on tour during the Spring vacation period. Miss Purple is a senior French student.

Mary Jo Carr, daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Carr, 504 Auburndale st., Auburndale, and a graduate of Newton High School, is a member of the Swarthmore College Chorus that sang the Eversong Service at Washington Cathedral Sunday (Feb. 16). The Chorus was under the direction of Peter Gram Swing.

Jane M. Hopengarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten of 68 Avalon rd., Waban, is one of 13 seniors at Wellesley College to be chosen a Designate by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, and recommended for consideration for a fellowship award. Miss Hopengarten is a French major, winner of freshman honors, named a Durant Scholar in her junior year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

John R. Passarini of 88 High st., Newton, achieved high scholastic honors and a place on the Dean's List at the University of Connecticut School of Education during the first semester of the current academic year.

Two Newton students have been named to the Dean's List at Massachusetts Bay Community College. **Brian H. McLatchy** of 30 Rowe st., Newton, a sophomore in the Liberal Arts program and **Paula Marini** of 41 Melville ave., Newtonville, a freshman

Heather Andersen of Newton Centre and **Joseph H. Hunt**, Newton, are among the Nasson College students (Springvale, Me.) named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

College Notes

Bruce E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of 106 Sumner st., Newton Centre, will share the second prize of \$60 with Clark T. Irwin Jr., his partner in the annual Bradbury Debate at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. They debated the topic "Resolved, that executive control of United States foreign policy should be substantially curtailed."

Rosalie R. Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Phillips of 147 Lake ave., Newton Centre, a senior at Radcliffe College, has received Honorable Mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Foundation will send Miss Phillips name to graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada with recommendation that she be considered for fellowships.

Named to the Dean's List at Newton College of the Sacred Heart recently are **Sister Amelia Angelone, O.S.F.** of 790 Centre st., Newton and **Chantal M. Moreau**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules D.

Moreau, 722 Quinobequin rd., Waban.

Diane Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Stone of 1428 Commonwealth ave., Newton, is a member of the cast of the comedy "Barefoot in the Park" by the Vermont College Dramatic Association. The two-night performance was held in the Alumni Hall on the campus.

Geraldine Margolis of 89 Woodchester drive, Chestnut Hill, and **Sara Baltimore** of 33 Tennyson rd., West Newton, have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Bridgeport.

Regina M. Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mullen of 46 Aberdeen st., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton.

Kathleen Diedre McGlame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGlame of 31 Burnham rd., West Newton, has been elected to Alpha Pi Epsilon of the National Honor Society of Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Dinner-Dance For Hadassah

"A Night at the Monticello" is planned by the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah for their dinner dance to be held on Sunday evening (April 13) at 6:45 p.m.

This informal party will feature entertainment by headline Al Martino and proceeds will benefit the restoration of Mt. Scopus Hospital. **Mrs. Maurice Rubin** is President and **Mrs. Murray Bernstein** is Chairman.

Women Voters Unit Meetings Mar. 12, 13, 14

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold the first of two series of Unit meetings on Public Education on March 12, 13 and 14. Discussion at this series of Units will include some of the interesting and provocative aspects of public education in Newton. Areas to be covered will be: 1) The inter-relationship of the Newton School Committee, the School Dept., the City government, and the community at large; 2) Citizen communication to and from the School Committee; 3) The role of the School Committee in educational planning; and 4) The function of the school principal in Newton. All citizens are welcome to attend these meetings, but only the opinions of League members will be recorded as consensus.

The times and places of the meetings are as follows: **Wed. morning, March 12 (9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.)** at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut st., Newtonville (Please use Highland Ave. entrance). Unit Chairman: **Mrs. Robert Capeless**. Leader: **Mrs. Joel Leighton**.

Wed. Luncheon, March 12 (11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) at the home of **Mrs. Norman Krim**, 15 Fox lane, Newton Centre. Leader: **Mrs. Ernest Picard**.

Wed. eve., March 12 (8:00-9:45) at the home of **Mrs. Ronald Rubin**, 136 Randlett Park, West Newton. Unit chairman: **Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan**. Leader: **Mrs. Franklin Peterson**.

Thurs. morning, March 13 (9:30-11:15) at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Col-

Temple Mishkan Tefila Bazaar Next Wednesday

A bazaar and luncheon to be held by the Sisterhood of the Temple Mishkan Tefila has been postponed until Wednesday of next week (Mar. 12).

The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. The luncheon will be held at 12:30. A program will be presented by the Yarkon Galleries.

Thurs. eve., March 13 (8:00-9:45) at the home of **Mrs. Melvin Clayton**, 285 Upland ave., Newton Highlands. Leader: **Mrs. Maynard Slesinger**.

Friday morning, March 14 (9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.) at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock st., Auburndale. Unit chairman: **Mrs. Antranig Der-Marderosian**. Co-Leaders: **Mrs. Edward Morrison** and **Mrs. David Dwelley**.

*Special note: In conjunction with the Wednesday morning meeting at the Newtonville Library, **Mrs. Virginia Tashjian** of the Newton Free Library, will hold a pre-school story hour for 3-year-olds and up in the Children's Room of the library while their mothers are taking part in the discussion in the library auditorium. However, the Wednesday morning meeting is not limited to mothers of pre-school children.

Members of the Public Education Committee, who will also serve as the resource committee at the unit meetings, are: **Mrs. Malcolm Green**, chairman; **Mrs. Arthur Obermayer**, vice-chairman; **Mrs. Jack Barber**, **Mrs. John Barker**, **Mrs. Robert Barris**, **Mrs. Bruce Beale**, **Mrs. Samuel Beaser**, **Mrs. Lawrence Geller**, **Mrs. Arthur Johanningsmeier**, **Mrs. Robert Kellner**, **Mrs. Peter Morehouse**, **Mrs. Harry Olin**, **Mrs. Lewis Patterson**, **Mrs. Sewall Potter**, **Mrs. Robert Ricles**, **Mrs. Bernard Reisman**, **Mrs. Maynard Slesinger**, **Mrs. Robert Schwartz**, **Mrs. Douglas Smith**, **Mrs. William Strong**, and **Mrs. Samuel Zeltserman**.



NEWTON WOMAN VOLUNTEER TEACHER — **Mrs. Philip N. Dine** of 555 Dudley Road, Newton, former chairman of the annual luncheon of the women's auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, is continuing her service to the elderly as a volunteer teacher. The former Smith College student is shown with **Morris Gerson**, 80, a resident at the nationally famed geriatric institution. Mr. Gerson, who came to this country penniless from Russia as a teen ager, states he never had a chance to learn to read and write English because he was busy almost around the clock eking out a living for his family.

Before the London Bridge venture made him somewhat of a celebrity, the St. Louis-born McCulloch was best known for his light chain saws.

He introduced the first one-man chain saw in 1948. It was a 49-pound, 5-horsepower model and in two years it captured 60 per cent of the market.

In recent years, McCulloch's small gasoline engines have dominated the go kart racing scene. In late 1968, he introduced the first two-man gyroplane built since World War II. The aircraft is a cross between a helicopter and small plane and was developed by McCulloch Aircraft Corp.

He graduated from Stanford University in 1931 after dropping out of Princeton, where he roomed with actor James Stewart. McCulloch's father coaxed him back to the classroom.

He earned his engineering degree in less than two years. After applying at 27 companies for a job, he finally got one with a small engineering firm which went broke three weeks later.

He went into business for himself and McCulloch Engineering, which he founded with the \$2500 he borrowed from his father, hardly turned out to be the corner drugstore. The company pro-

duced superchargers and was soon a leader in the field. Seven years later, he sold the business for \$1 million and moved to California where he sought relief from an allergy condition.

Once here, he founded McCulloch Corp., on 63 acres of now extremely valuable land near Los Angeles International Airport. He is president and chairman of the board of that company as well as chairman of the boards of McCulloch Aircraft, McCulloch Oil and McCulloch Properties, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of McCulloch Oil.

The bushy-browed, slightly balding grandfather expresses his business philosophy this way, "I've never said to myself, 'Why should I do something?' but why not?"

It was in this spirit he decided to buy London Bridge. McCulloch says he always wanted to make an island out of a section of Lake Havasu City which juts into the Colorado, but he knew he would need a bridge.

To pay for the bridge, prices on the \$60 million worth of remaining lots were raised 10 per cent. But McCulloch says sales have tripled since it was purchased.

Lake Havasu City now has a 4000 population and McCulloch drugstore. The company pro-

hopes for 100,000 by 1980.



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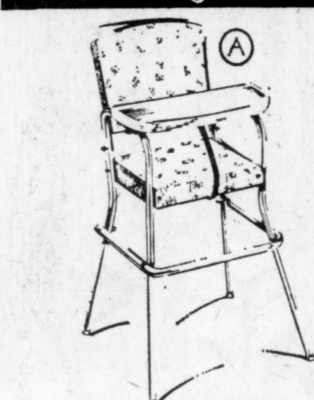
12⁸⁸

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Man Who Bought London Bridge Is Quite a Fella!

By DAVID JENSEN LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You see this man, 50-ish, balding, wearing brown and white saddle shoes and yellow socks, and he tells you he has bought London Bridge.

You look at the polished cotton chino slacks, the skinny brown and white tie, the sports jacket. And you might just under estimate him.

But no one under estimates 57-year-old Robert P. McCulloch without taking a licking one way or the other. If he has his own ideas of what a man wears to the office, and if he desires to bring a touch of Merrie Olde England to Apache country, well, that's how it is.

In money matters, anyway, you don't argue with a man who parlayed a \$2500 loan in 1936 into a four-corporation empire which bears his name and grosses \$75 million a year.

That's probably why no one argued too much when he decided to buy London Bridge a while back. You've got to figure that — yellow socks or no yellow socks — here's a man who knows what he's doing.

Only one of McCulloch's companies is publicly held. That's McCulloch Oil, which is developing Lake Havasu City in the Arizona desert and where London Bridge will be reconstructed, stone by stone, over the Colorado River.



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National Magazine Features Story Of Two Newton Women

An art gallery in Newtonville off the beaten path? You've got to be kidding!

But it's no joke to a couple of young mothers who are successfully combining careers as mothers of growing children and as art conscious businesswomen in a small gallery just off the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Their success has brought them national attention in an article published in the March issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*. Frances Berman and Sylvia Medallie are rounding out their second year of bringing meaningful art in its various forms to suburban Boston communities. . . and are doing very well, thank you, with a stable of artists with studios from coast to coast, and a steadily growing list of clients with interesting and worthwhile contemporary original prints and sculpture highlighting favorite rooms of their homes.

It all began two years ago when the long-time friends decided to pool one of their mutual interests — art — and make a paying proposition of it. They found a vacant store on Newtonville's Austin Street, just across from the busy Star Market, and invested a combined \$7,000 plus six months'

hard work to open the doors of the Gallery.

It was no ball-of-fire as a business venture at first, but the months of contacting local artists, critics, major art institutions, and art schools paid off with a growing stream of interested browsers . . . and clients.

Distinguished local artists recommended others so they were able to approach new artists with an introduction.

"We explained to each one that we intended to specialize in prints, not expensive oils or watercolors," points out vivacious Fran Berman. "So it was advantageous for the serious printmaker to go with us, knowing we would promote his work. And once it began rolling, it just went faster and faster!"

"We had only 25 artists when we opened the doors on April 1, 1967," adds Sylvia Medallie. Both women now point with pride at their list of more than 100 serious artists, many

of them bright talents not yet "arrived," but holding forth important futures.

Sculpture is a new ware for the gallery, and there's a good representation of bronzes, stone, aluminum and ceramics.

"Most people think that gallery art is expensive," continues Sylvia, "but it isn't at all. While the artist sets the price of each piece he delivers on consignment, the majority of what we display and stock has a price range of \$10 to \$350. When you consider that a single print or piece can be the focal point of a room, the cost is surprisingly low!"

Was it a major step to decide to concentrate on artists whose output is prints when Boston galleries were stocked with oils and watercolors?

"Not really," points out Fran, a tiny redhead who has been very busy bringing up two girls and a boy since her husband's death several years ago. "The graphic media is now completely unorthodox in the use of materials, producing prints on everything. That's what makes it so exciting! Printmakers are now experimenting with various materials to achieve frequently exotic textures and surfaces. It's no longer the step-child in the art family!"

While the Berman-Medallie Gallery has sold hundreds of prints in the well-to-do suburban Boston areas of Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Lexington, Belmont, Concord, etc., the partners emphatically underline that they're not in business for the quick dollar. They say they'll take prints from unknowns that are "gutsy" and "innovative" and not easily



MAYOR IS INTERESTED READER—Mayor Monte G. Basbas looks over first copy of national magazine with an article featuring two Newton women, Mrs. Frances Berman, left, and Mrs. Sylvia Medallie, right, and their art gallery in this city. Story is in March issue.

saleable, but that have artistic merit.

Says Fran: "We're looking for clients who want contemporary graphics from a place other than from bookstores or frame-shops."

Fran Berman and Sylvia Medallie believe that New York is the center of art production. But they're equally convinced that many of the better printmakers come from university towns, where they are members and chairmen of art departments.

"Most printmakers today earn their living through teaching," says Sylvia, a dark-haired, slim, attractive mother of a girl and two boys. "The garret artist is passe today, although there are still a few who don't make ends meet by doing other things."

Both concur in an opinion that printmakers are a breed apart from other artists. . . that there is little corruption of ideals and attitudes simply for the sake of sales and production.

"That's a major reason why we concentrate on prints at the Berman-Medallie Gallery," they point out.

Their frankness and their

growing reputation has led the pair into lectures before business and social groups, and clubs. And their expertise has opened up still another avenue for art sales to interior decorators and do-it-yourself home planners.

They're getting more and more calls to visit homes in the suburban Boston area to give advice on what would be a best set off favorite rooms.

Can anybody with a little money and a sense for the good and bad in art run a successful gallery? The answer comes quickly from Frances Berman and Sylvia Medallie.

"You've got to be aware how art work is produced, and a strong sense of what is fine art and what is craft, gimmick or fad! But first and foremost, an art gallery is a business. And an artist without business representation would be a failure."

Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday School in Contest

The Sunday School of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Newton is currently enrolled in the "March To Sunday School In March" Contest sponsored by the National Sunday School Association. This contest includes many hundreds of Sunday Schools across this country and many others around the world.

The contest will be judged on the basis of the following: the number at Sunday School on time, the number in actual attendance, the number carrying their Bibles and the number that stay for church service. Final determination will be based on increased attendance over the average for 1968.

According to the Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Wesley Phinney, the aim of the contest is to arouse interest among those church members who do not regularly attend Sunday School and to invite others to this major part of church work. To very many this is the only time available for serious Bible study.

Immanuel Baptist Sunday School offers to all age groups excellent studies and discussions showing that the Bible is relevant to our times. The Adult Class, under the direction of Dr. Jacob Mark, is currently studying in the book of The Revelation and will welcome interested adults.

Goldberg Listed In "Outstanding Young Men '69"

Edward R. Goldberg of Newton Highlands, has been selected to be included in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

To be included in the biographical compilation individuals must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor." Nominations are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants.

Goldberg, a 1959 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Me., was selected for the volume by a 16-man board of advisory editors headed by Doug Blakenship, past president of the U. S. Jaycees.

Winner of an annual leadership award by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Goldberg is a past Director of Kiwanis; is a past president of the Colby College Alumni; is on the Executive Council of Colby; is a director of Jewish Memorial Hospital; treasurer and director of the Jewish Vocational Service; a member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee of Boston and is a incorporator of the Grove Hall Savings Bank.

Formerly assistant vice-president of the State Street Bank, he is now associated with Kohlmeier and Co. of Boston as an investment broker.

Mr. Goldberg is married to the former Brenda Wool of Burlington, Vt. and the father of Joshua, 2, and Ericka, 6 months. They reside at 11 Chatham Road.

Pvt. James A. Reid Completes Army Course

Private James A. Reid, 20, has just completed an electronics course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. During the course he was trained to operate and maintain various Army electronic equipment. Private Reid is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Reid of 38 Goddard St., Newton.

Free Library Presents 2 Exhibits, Discussions

Exhibits are being presented at two branches of the Newton Free Library and discussion meetings will be held at a third.

"Glorious Junk," designed by Valerie Marcus is on display through March at the main branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Drawings by Nancy Alfredson of Brookline, formerly of Waban, will be on display at the Waban branch at 1608 Beacon St. until mid-March.

A pair of Wednesday morning collaborations with the League of Women Voters will be held March 12 and 26 at Newtonville branch at 345 Walnut St.

Mrs. Marcus' exhibit of "Glorious Junk" is a presentation of throwaways which have been creatively reclaimed through the efforts of the artist.

Mrs. Marcus, of 122 Ward St., Newton Centre, uses styrofoam packing material, tin cans, plastic meat trays, dried branches, bleach bottles, and adds a bit of paint, stain or glue with a clever, artistic approach to produce her decorative junk.

She also creates individual note papers with colored papers, a bit of bright fabric, an appealing design, glue, and paints.

Mrs. Alfredson's drawings at the Waban branch are in crayon, India ink, and charcoal and include impressions of Canada, Holland, and the U.S. West Coast, as well as familiar Boston scenes.

Other works by Mrs. Alfredson are currently on exhibition at the Modern Language Center at Harvard University, the Booksmith Gallery in Brookline, and the Community Church Art Center in Boston.

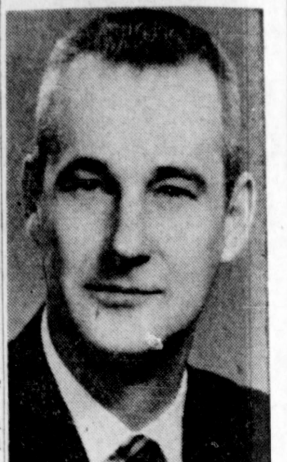
Her pictures have recently been presented at the Copley Society, the Boston Art Center, the Brookline Public Library, the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, and the Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The League of Women Voters and the Library will present Wednesday morning collaborations at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 12 and 26 to discuss "Education in Newton."

The League has also invited children of those attending to capacity.

a pre-school story-hour, also beginning at 10 a.m.

The cooperative venture, enabling participation by mothers of young children in League programming, has been arranged through the efforts of Mrs. Charles E. Ryan of the League and Mrs. James H. Tashjian, assistant librarian.



Newton Man In High Post For Hub Bank

William F. Johnston of 71 Oxford Road, Newton Centre, has been promoted to the post of assistant vice president of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, the board of directors has announced.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School, Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, LL.B. in 1955.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1944 to 1946.

Mr. Johnston joined the State Street Bank and Trust Company in 1963 and has been in the Corporate Trust Division since June, 1966, where he was manager of the Contractual Department.

He will continue in the same department in his new official capacity.

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Mass. ADA's Annual Dinner Set Saturday

The Massachusetts Americans for Democratic Action will hold its 21st annual Roosevelt Day Dinner Saturday evening at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, according to Alan S. Dorman, chairman of the Newton-Wellesley Chapter of the ADA.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and author Michael Harrington will be the main speakers.

Tickets are available from the ADA office at 12 School St., Boston. Mr. Korman urges Newton residents to make early reservations.

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CINNAMON ROLLS 4 pkgs **\$1.00**

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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

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BLEACH gal **39^c**

WHY PAY 39c? — Nestle's
CHOCOLATE BARS king size **29^c**

WHY PAY 46c? — Flako
CORN MUFFIN MIX 2 pkgs **25^c**

WHY PAY \$1.77? — Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE CHICKEN RICE 7 cas **\$1.00**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 tall **\$1.00**

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CHICKEN or FISH pkg **19^c**

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The Graphic:

In reference to your front-page story (Thursday, February 20) on snow removal in Newton — yes, to quote your enthusiastic letter-writer, it can be done, and Newton may have done it! We, who are residents of the Moffat Hill section of Waban, were enchanted to learn of the effective, thorough, and courteous job of snow removal done by the Newton Street Department; we can only hope that we shall experience such service — in some other service — in some other Utopian future.

Item: On Monday afternoon, a truck with a four-wheel drive and equipped with a snow plow could not reach our house because the snow in our street was too deep for it to get through.

Item: A child in our neighborhood was unable to receive the medical attention that he needed for many hours because of the unpaved roads in our neighborhood.

Item: After three attempts to walk to the MBTA station on Monday, one of our neighbors abandoned any hope of going to work. He was not equipped to walk through the thigh deep snow which blanketed his street. (Of course, the MBTA had also abandoned him.)

Item: On our return home from a ski weekend on Sunday night, our car had to be left in deep drifts three blocks from the house when its motor finally gave up battling the unpaved streets. We notified the police that our car was stuck in the snow, and they courteously sent us a fifteen dollar fine for "illegal parking."

Item: Our streets were plowed — for the first time — on Monday night. Late Monday night.

Item: Our trash was collected for the first time since the snowfall on Thursday, February 20th. The snow fell on Sunday, February 9th.

Thanks Newton. Sorry we weren't around last year to see how't be improved.

Lynda G. Christian
John F. Christian

Education Vs. Lunches

Editor of The Graphic:

A group of mothers, lunchroom supervisors, and managers representative of each of the elementary schools has been meeting to discuss the lunch program. The next step is to make you aware of our thoughts. We have sought and are still seeking to find and encourage people to become informed about the actual situation in their lunchroom, to go in and actually observe what goes on. These are some of the questions which have concerned us.

—do the supervisors know all the children and take attendance regularly?

—How do supervisors and children respond to each other?

—How is discipline administered and order maintained?

—Have mothers complained when their child was hurt, glasses broken, lunch lost, etc.?

—How many mothers have volunteered to supervise in order to make the program work?

—How many groups have been supervised by older children?

—Have there been fire drills?

—How much fresh air and exercise do the children have?

—What happens in the classroom after lunch?

—What do teachers think of the lunch program in relation to the best kind of learning situation?

I ideally would like every parent of every child in the lunch program to answer at least these questions honestly for themselves. We who do not have children in the program have feared that these questions might become terribly relevant in the event that the

school committee adopted a compulsory in-school lunch program.

We find deplorable the apathy of most parents which may commit us all to an inefficient and ultimately costly program while denying our children some of the educational necessities in today's world.

Ideally then, we would like every parent to consider this lunch program, its cost and, most seriously, its place on a long list of educational priorities. Let us not fool ourselves about cost either.

The present program is not self-supporting and bookkeeping has been difficult. If we are to have an efficient and effective lunch program then it will become increasingly expensive to provide the services and facilities required. With the money already spent on the experiment the Underwood School could have had new classrooms. Classes there in corridors and fire regulation make its number of pupils illegal!

We could have a good remedial reading program. We could improve the mental health of more of our youngsters which would benefit not only they and their families, but their classmates as well. We could have some of the new teachers requested by the administration and denied by the school committee. The list goes on and on and on. Educational priorities must be considered by all of us.

I ideally would like every parent to answer one last question. Is there any better way to spend our resource than in procuring for our children the best education available? I sincerely believe that there is no other one single "advantage" that we can give them that will mean more to them and the world they will inherit.

Most Sincerely,
Mrs. David J. Palmer
119 Wood End Rd.
Newton Highlands

Another View

Letter to Editor:
Dear Mr. Colbert:

It is doubtful that this letter will ever be printed, for you have made a habit of not printing anything that lies in opposition to your own views. Therefore, consider this episode an educational experience.

I refer specifically to your position on student militants and their actions. You have established a few myths which I would like to examine.

(a) You describe the purpose of college education as the preparation of students for "roles in the business, industrial and professional worlds where . . . they will earn the money to support themselves." The purpose of college is defined by each individual student, and you have no business trying to dictate it to him. As long as he keeps up his grades, what he does with his education is his private affair, not yours. Your statement that "some of these students are being equipped for nothing except the hippy hangouts such as the Boston Common" displays a gross ignorance of what happens in the universities as well as on the Boston Common.

(b) You refer to campus demonstrators as "stupid" and "dirty." The former is mere name-calling, the latter irrelevant. Again, how people bathe and dress is their own business, and should in no way influence judgment of their actions. It is people like you, who would seemingly turn out mass-produced automations bearing degrees, who the demonstrators so thoroughly despise.

(c) You describe as "ridiculous" the idea that "youths . . . should assume for themselves the right to tell educators how institutions of higher learning should be run." The demonstrators have not at-

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

tempted to dictate to educators how the universities should be run, or anything like it. Their proposals have been limited and specific — establishment of a course or program, a new dorm arrangement, etc. To call that an attempt at dictatorship is a terrible exaggeration. You have made no mention of these proposals or their merits; you assume that they are wrong because of the manner of their presentation. As a journalist, you should be aware of the fallacy of denouncing something by denouncing its author, and ignoring what he says.

Furthermore, who is to say that students should not have a major role in determining university policy? After all, it is their education; with that at stake, they have much to lose by remaining apathetic.

(d) Finally, you assert that giving a student demonstrator 20 minutes "doesn't make sense," and that the answer to campus demonstrations of the sit-in variety is force. It would seem that the only newspaper you read is your own, for history proves you wrong. At Berkeley and Columbia, police were called in to clear the demonstrators, which only magnified the problem and made martyrs out of demonstration leaders. On the other hand, the coolness and refusal to use force by Morris Abrams resulted in a peaceful settlement of the Brandeis crisis.

Illegal demonstrations are an intolerable evil, but force is not the answer to them — reason and tolerance is.

LARRY ADELMAN
83 Neholiden Road,
Waban

Official Records

Editor of The Graphic:

It is only fair that in reading statistics which have been printed recently with regard to the elementary school lunch program in Newton and elsewhere, that they be seen also as they actually exist in official records.

In seeking to substantiate the 98 percent figure for Mass. communities which have a lunch program, the following letter was mailed to me which I quote in part: (From Dept. of Education, Commonwealth of Mass., February 14, 1969) —

"Data from the Elementary and Middle School Survey, 1967-1968 school year, may be of interest . . . Of a 1962 school sample, 962 have a single session day . . . 561 schools support two sessions, which may indicate that the children are released to go home for lunch at noon or that they are running sessions for two different school populations."

In which latter case they also eat at home.

Therefore, breaking down the statistic, the official survey shows: 58 percent have single-session schools; 34 percent have two-session schools; 8 percent did not respond. (In 66-67 survey only 1 Mass. school system was on double sessions — two different school populations — and therefore this factor not significant for purposes of this figure.)

One other statement which has always been open to question is the "loud and clear" mandate of parents in favor of a uniform day, in-school lunch program.

Newton parents were polled twice with respect to lunch program and/or single-session days. In Dec. 1966 a Knowles Committee subcommittee developed questionnaire sent to 5963 parents which resulted in following: 3872 (65 percent) favored traditional split session, and/or had no preference, and/or remained silent; 2110 (35 percent) favored single session. That 35 percent figure is no "mandate." (See Knowles Report, Page 4.)

Early in 1968 a working mothers questionnaire was sent to 4,439 mothers. Results: 1345 (30 percent) reported they were working (613 of who reported it to be financial need); 2919 (66 percent) were not working; 175 (5 percent) did not reply. Again, 30 percent figure is no

"mandate." To carry this point further, out of about 6000 mothers involved in elementary schools, to date the record shows for certain only 613 working, mothers do so as a financial need. (See "Fact Sheet on Elementary School Lunch, 2/4/69 p.3, to Members of School Committee from H. F. Danielson")

It is only fair that available statistics be looked at in proper perspective — quoting figures and percentages only from those who answered who are really concerned, but it cannot be assumed to be the "mandate." It is irrelevant how much louder or stronger are the voices for one or the other side in this issue. When considering the above figures, the record speaks for itself.

Newton parents, however, indicated in the past — and still do — what they consider educationally beneficial. Their actions have spoken "loud and clear," far more than the written word or signed statements.

Ten or twelve years ago libraries began to develop in elementary schools of Newton — all initiated by parents with the assistance of school personnel. Today all 23 elementary schools of Newton have libraries, staffed daily by mothers (average 8 to 20 mothers per week — making total of anywhere from 174 to 260 women throughout the city. Each mother serves from 2 to 3 hrs. a day. (We know of many more than one day a week). This is all volunteer work in an area which concerns many parents and teachers alike — an area of work considered most enriching in the education of the children.

This year's lunch program — which we have been led to believe was a "mandate" by the thousands of mothers who placed children in the program — was a program which had in several schools a record of almost complete turnover of the paid lunchroom aides — a program which sought help from not only the usual PTA channels, but also went into the community at large to organizations of the elderly, church bulletin releases, paid newspaper advertisements, and radio announcements. This all met with very little or no avail. (Two or three schools have had to shut down program for upper grades.)

Where are the thousands of women who are presumably behind this "mandate?" This program was being initiated as a direct result of the demands of thousands of mothers — out of the thousands of women who are presumably in need and are supportive of the goals of the lunch-in-school, why was active support by participation in the supervision of the children during the lunch period so pitiful?

I would only hope the reality is that there really is no such great need, support, nor overwhelming clamor by the thousands. The comparatively infinitesimal number of devoted mothers who did go out and work for the program — and the even more infinitesimal number of children taking the full five-day lunch program are the apparently exact proof of the number of families who have a need for some arrangements for lunch-in-school. These are the needs we should be addressing ourselves to. In the past, schools have already been solving some of this through their PTAs, mostly. We should encourage all schools to seek out their own needs and respond to them.

Mrs. Charles Levy
61 Central St.,
Auburndale

Praises Graphic

Editor of The Graphic:

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights is most appreciative of the coverage that you gave to our signature campaign. It is gratifying to know that many people in Newton do ascribe to the principles of brotherhood and equality.

The campaign would not have been successful without the support of the clergy and this letter is intended as a public expression of heartfelt thanks to the clergymen of Newton who supported our

affirmation of equality and justice.

Thank you to all these people who supported our cause. I only hope that we are deeply committed to open housing and will do more than sign our names.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Nancy F. Korman,
Chairman
Newton Committee for
Fair Housing and
Equal Rights

Not Prepared

Editor of The Graphic:

I am enclosing open letter to Newton School Committee which I would like to see printed in your public opinion columns. We are faced with a serious and long-effect decision with regards to the Newton Schools in this school lunch issue, and it is of the utmost importance the many ramifications of such a program be discussed and aired.

265 Watertown Street
Newton Massachusetts
Attention:
Mr. Manuel Beckwith,
Chairman
Gentleman:

Last year I was requested to act as a spokesman for the Lincoln - Elliot PTA. At this time I presented a petition to the School Committee regarding our point of view with regard to a lunch program and emphasis on educational priorities. This letter, bearing over a hundred signatures, indicated deep concern over a lack of space facilities.

Recognizing that some of these people may feel differently now, my wife and I feel obliged to express our personal point of view. We are not against a qualified lunch program for some but feel that we are still not prepared for anything resembling a mandatory or compulsory lunch program. We do not have building facilities to accommodate this program at Lincoln - Elliot. We did not have space a year ago and we still do not.

Only last week our Building Committee indicated that a critical space problem at Lincoln - Elliot continues to exist. We lack the use of our gym — this is split up into two temporary makeshift classrooms. We have no auditorium — one half being used for a classroom and the other half for miscellaneous storage.

We lack sanitary facilities — children, parents, teachers complain of inadequate lavatories. There is no health or nurses' rooms to examine or treat our children properly when they get ill during school hours. There is no art room, no music room, no place for musical instrument instruction, or for an orchestra to rehearse or perform for our youngsters; now between us, it would appear that our children are being culturally deprived.

Some of the lunchroom children remain in the same classroom from eight-thirty to a quarter of three. These conditions and circumstances do not, do not suggest adequate facilities for a lunch program. They do not to us anyhow. In addition, we ask ourselves, what influence would an expanded lunch program have on the parochial schools in our area. We shudder to think what this could do to our enrollment, how this could further compound our space problem.

Our recollection is that a short time ago \$360,000 of the School Department Budget, as part of an economy move, was returned to the Mayor and Aldermen for the City Treasury. Let us avoid spending School Department funds for hidden costs that result from the lunch program and non-educational items: increased rubbish collections, police women traffic duties, custodial fees (clean up time of each room), clerical billing costs, payroll, banking, accounting, mailing, paper or stationery costs, as well as lunchroom attendants and managers.

If we are to request funding from our Administration and School Committee; may we urge you to concentrate on educational priorities to satisfy the need for more teachers, teacher aides, teaching resource materials and visual aids required to give our children the best possible education that we can afford.

It bothers us that we have imposed a lunch program on our elementary youngsters which, in our opinion, leaves a great deal to be desired.

We have an additional thought that we would like to inject. For several years we have been active members of the Newton PTA Council. Perhaps, in defense of the Council and PTAs, we should realize that traditionally PTAs tend to operate in a low pressure manner and it is not unusual for two or three monthly meetings to have elapsed before subjects have had sufficient time to be studied and presented to the PTA Council and the thirty-one schools that it represents.

Over the past few years the Council has been reevaluating its purposes and what the Community expects of it. The

Creative Arts Committees have provided resources and contributed a great deal to the culture of our youngsters, the Legislation Committees have researched and brought us aboard Educational bills, the Mental Health program, the influence of the hard working Building Committee are only a few of the PTA Councils' committees that are doing a remarkable job working for all of us.

We hold the PTA Council in high regard and would like to commend them for attempting to provide two way communications and an open forum in the lunch program.

In conclusion, we have strong feelings about excessive spending on non-educational items from the School Department Budget and would hope that you will concentrate on allocating funds for Educational priorities that will contribute to the best possible education for our children of Newton.

Sincerely,
John & Alice Webber
159 Adams St., Newton
cc: Supt. of Schools,
PTA Council
Lincoln Elliot
PTA President

Hits Colbert Column

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am writing in reply to the "Political Highlights" column in the Graphic of Feb. 20. I take strong issue with the author concerning recent events at the University of Massachusetts. The author has committed a grave error in resorting to an attack on the persons involved rather than upon the issues which they were trying to present. The tone of his article was not befitting of your newspaper.

Both my wife and myself are graduates of the University of Mass. in Amherst. I have almost completed an M.A. and am now a second year law student. My wife is a chemist. At the time we attended the University we both participated in demonstrations against Dow. My brother, who participated in this demonstration, is an honor student in physics. One of my friends, who is now a graduate student, and who was among those arrested, was commended for his ability as a high school science teacher. I would hardly say that we are "ill-mannered, unkept slob who don't display enough intelligence to warrant (our) presence in a university classroom."

I share with you a certain degree of chagrin over the failures of these people to appear in court properly attired. However, I think that our judgments arise from a different basis. These demonstrators were trying to explain a difficult and intricate political problem, one which it is necessary to present without the incumbrance of distracting external issues. They unfortunately left themselves wide open to attack by those who are all too ready to leap into the breach criticizing hair style or manner of dress, in order to avoid a confrontation with an analysis of the issues which they were trying to present. It has always been a cheap rhetorical device to attack ad hominem what one cannot attack intellectually.

I have been a taxpayer in this Commonwealth since I was fifteen. I am well aware of the corruption and inefficiency which surrounds the ancient machinery with which we attempt to govern this state. Like others, I have often grumbled about the amount I have had to pay. But if these demonstrators are examples of the products of our universities, then I am more than willing to bear my burden. These demonstrators, and the others like them in our state and local educational facilities, are the moral conscience of our nation, and deserve our fullest support.

Finally, I would like to address myself briefly to the issues which you chose to ignore. The demonstration was aimed specifically at the Dow Chemical Company. Why? Not because Dow makes Saran-Wrap, and not because Dow makes oven-cleaner; but because Dow makes napalm and phosphorous bombs to kill people. Because Dow makes defoliants to kill trees. Because Dow makes herbicides to kill rice. And because Dow makes organic poisons to kill chickens, fish and cattle. These are not products to be used against soldiers, but against a civilian population. One million civilian casualties in Vietnam, one and one-half million refugees, the destruction of the rice-bowl of Asia are not the pipe dreams of "boys and girls" demonstrating, but the hard facts of Senator Kennedy's Subcommittee on Refugees. The argument of the demonstrators is simple. They do not want the stinking, blood-soaked hands of Dow Chemical searching their campus for better talent and bigger profits. They are repulsed by the idea that their university has become the hand-maiden of the war industry. I am repulsed, and I salute them.

Victor Aronow,
Newton. *munist insurgent.*

Newton Symphony Concert Sunday at Meadowbrook

Highlight of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's concert this Sunday (March 9) at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium will be soloists Roger and Peter Voisin and Burton Fine. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Roger Boisin is principal trumpet for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, his son Peter is first trumpet of the Newton Symphony and Burton Fine is the principal viola for the Boston Symphony. They will combine their talents under the direction of conductor Michel Sasson and the Newton Symphony for this exciting program.

Roger Voisin, who at the age of seventeen became the youngest person to join the Boston Symphony, descended from a family of trumpeters as both his grand-father and father, Rene Voisin, were former Boston Symphony Orchestra trumpeters.

His professional career began at the Esplanade where his trumpet mastery caught the ear of Arthur Fiedler. He joined the Esplanade Orchestra. Later he played with the Pops and after he was auditioned by Serge Koussevitsky, he joined his father in the trumpet section of the Boston Symphony.

Hearing -

(Continued from Page 1)

radio station announced the meeting would not be held. February 10 and 24 meetings had been cancelled.

"3. Many citizens were fearful to drive their cars due to slippery and narrow streets after the storm."

"4. The Graphic carrying the announcement of the Thursday meeting was not available to most parents until Friday morning after the meeting was all over."

"5. Most parents felt that parking near the high school would be a problem and a hindrance to city snow removal operations."

"6. Radio reports asked people to stay off the streets except in cases of emergency."

"Our second request is that the Newton School Committee please show good faith now and make a final decision about the lunch program at an open school committee meeting on Monday evening, March 24, 1969."

"Again, notices should be sent home by March 18th. May we remind you and the other citizens of Newton that last spring the Newton School Committee promised us an evaluation and resolution of this issue by February, 1969. We kindly await an answer to this letter by March 7, 1969."

Signers were: Mr. and Mrs. David I. Bonner, Mrs. Mary Mead, Mrs. Joyce Todd, Mrs. Ann Sortir, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiMatteo, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carino, Mr. and Mrs. John Likely, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lenson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rodman, and other parents.

Medal -

(Continued from Page 1)

"Throughout this period First Lt. Stoner performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner."

"Initially assigned as a Forward Observer and subsequently as Artillery Liaison Officer with an infantry battalion, he was instrumental in providing outstanding fire support to his unit during numerous major combat operations."

"In addition he planned supporting fires for small unit actions and repeatedly disregarded his own safety in order to adjust supporting arms missions against hostile positions."

"Reassigned on 20 April, 1968, as the Regimental Civic Action Officer, 1st Lt. Stoner initiated a comprehensive program which earned him the friendship and confidence of the local populace."

"Working tirelessly and with meticulous attention to detail, he supervised the construction of a large hospital in the city of Dong Ha, distributed quantities of food to the needy, on one occasion, obtained solatium for hundreds of victims of an explosion which occurred during an enemy artillery attack against his base."

"By his initiative, professional skill and steadfast devotion to duty, 1st Lt. Stoner contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission and upheld the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

1-Lt. Stoner is authorized to wear the Combat "V."

The government of South Vietnam issued their Cross of Valor to 1st Lt. Stoner with a citation which reads in part: "For achievement in support of the Armed Forces of Vietnam in their struggle against the Communist insurgent."



ROGER VOISIN

Following a tour with the Navy during World War II and upon the retirement of Georges Mager, Roger Voisin became Principal Trumpet.

Presently Mr. Voisin serves as Chairman of the Trumpet Department of the New England Conservatory and Faculty member at the Berkshire Music Center.

Peter Voisin is a senior at Boston English High School. His trumpet study began nine years ago under Marcel Lafosse, a former Boston Symphony Orchestra Trumpet player. Peter now studies with his father and plays in a Brass Quintet at the New England Conservatory. In addition, Peter has also played with the Boston Opera Company, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloed with the Boston Pops and is currently first trumpet with the Newton Symphony.

Burton Fine joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as a violinist and one year later was appointed principal of the Viola section. He was previously a research chemist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Cleveland.

The March 9th program includes Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets in B-flat," "Suite from Lieutenant Kije" by Serge Prokofiev and "Harold in Italy" by Hector Berlioz.

Tickets are still available for this concert and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Stolbach at 244-8506.

Newtonites Help Raise Funds For Camp Program

Co-chairmen for the annual Spring Function of the Christ Child Society set for Saturday (March 22) are Mrs. Frederick Stohlman Jr. of West Newton and Mrs. Edward E. Narcus of Chestnut Hill. They are assisted by committee members Mrs. William H. Ellis Jr. and Mrs. Neal O'Hara of Newtonville with plans for the luncheon aboard the steamboat "Peter Stuyvesant" and at Anthony's Pier 4, where the former Hudson river excursion boat is anchored.

A social hour will begin at noon with luncheon to be served at 1 p.m. Unique articles will be on display in the Gift Shop which is a feature of the boat. Funds raised from this event will benefit the Summer Camp Program of the organization's community house, Christ Child House in Cambridge.

Flood -

(Continued from Page 1)

ing from the broken hydrant and flooding the street.

City snow-fighting forces met the new storm head on and kept driving conditions here in reasonably good shape. Newton's overall handling of the three storms is considered good.

Sunny skies and rising temperatures were welcome changes on Tuesday and some melting occurred but the thermometer cooled it again yesterday, although the sun again blessed a winter-battered area.

However, another storm, muscular power unknown at this time, as far as the northeast is concerned, was blanketing the Rocky Mountain area with heavy snow yesterday. It is reported to be headed our way with probable arrival Saturday.

However, Newtonites along with other snow-weary New Englanders are preparing for possible spring floods. Weathermen have warned that melting snows would leave river systems unusually high and vulnerable to flooding from expected seasonal rains.

The heaviest impact of the flood menace depends upon the caprice of the weather. Sudden thaws and heavy rains would spell disaster in many areas with the meandering Charles River always a potential trouble spot.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene C. Smith late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Irene C. Smith has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To Angelina Morreo of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Angelina Morreo has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and pray for the appointment of a conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To Joseph Levine of Parts unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Sylvia M. Levine praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Beck late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gertrude Beck Lamson of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.20.27.mr.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Julia Z. Conn late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his substitute first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.20.27.mr.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Louise J. McMullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Louise J. McMullin has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.20.27.mr.6

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the estate of Maxwell P. Gaddis late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick M. Sears of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
March 6, 1969
ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS:
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:
Item Item Bid Bid Opening Time
No. Surety
1. Graphic Arts Equipment \$100.00 2:30 P.M. March 20, 1969
2. Automatic Printing Calculators \$100.00 3:00 P.M. March 20, 1969
3. Custodial Equipment \$100.00 3:15 P.M. March 20, 1969
4. Typewriters \$100.00 2:30 P.M. March 25, 1969
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.
Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
Sarah R. Hoops
Acting Purchasing Agent.
(G) March 6

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of David Sedersky late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George B. Rittenberg of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie J. Gould, also known as Marie Gould late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. Gould, Junior of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret A. Hargenden late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said Margaret A. Hargenden has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Walker of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.
The temporary conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.20.27.mr.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Fred W. Posson of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Thirteenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.20.27.mr.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Maxwell P. Gaddis late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick M. Sears of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jones late of New York, in the State of New York, deceased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Haywood of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Moore Boggs of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel L. Hall late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Ethel L. Hall has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jones late of New York, in the State of New York, deceased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Haywood of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT.
(SEAL)
To the Honorable the Judge of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Respectfully present John H. Johnson and Joy S. Johnson of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon being numbered 210 Pleasant Street and being shown as Lot numbered 51 on a plan made by N. J. Holland, C. E. recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 1294, bounded and described as follows:
Easterly by said Pleasant Street, 80 feet;
Southerly by lot numbered 50 on said plan, 110 feet;
Westerly by part of lot numbered 45 and by lot numbered 44 on said plan, 100 feet;
Northerly by land now or formerly of E. Shaw, 110 feet.
That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by A. Garfield Davis and Mathilda B. Davis, to John H. Lyons dated November 6, 1923, and duly recorded Book 4573, Page 478, and assigned by John H. Lyons to Harris Swartz dated and recorded December 1, 1923, and duly recorded Book 4688, Page 480, purporting to secure a note of \$1000.00 payable to Harris Swartz with interest semi-annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unsigned and unrecorded on and against the record title and property of said lot of land.
That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and
That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.
WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.
S. John H. Johnson
Joy S. Johnson
On this 7th day of February 1969, personally appeared before me the undersigned John H. Johnson and Joy S. Johnson known to me and the signers of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of the facts are true, and that they believe them to be true.
Before me,
Philip R. White, Jr.,
Notary Public
A True Copy, Attest
MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Case No. 56445 Misc.
Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT.
(SEAL)
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear before the Land Court, at Cambridge, within and for our said County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with Edmund C. Buckley, Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of April next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of April next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of April next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
By the Court
Attest
MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder
Dated February 21, 1969
A True Copy Attest
Margaret M. Daly, Recorder.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT.
(SEAL)
To all persons interested in the estate of David Sedersky late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George B. Rittenberg of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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(SEAL)
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6.13.20

Old Smuggling Capital Has Turned Legitimate

By JOHN VIRTUE
BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — This port at the mouth of the Amazon river, once the smuggling capital of Brazil, isn't any more.
There's no longer a fleet of contraband boats dropping their cargo into shallow water in plastic sacks or unloading at remote sawmills.
There are no longer any shops in this city of 900,000 dealing exclusively in contraband merchandise.
The main reason for Belem's demise as a center of smuggling has been the granting of free port status to Manaus, the old rubber capital, 1,000 miles up the Amazon.
"It's a pity that smuggling has ended," said one of the city's leading citizens. "It was good for Belem."
Smuggling indeed was a revenue-maker for Belem as 80 per cent of the illegal goods were transhipped to southern Brazil, with the profits remaining in the city.
Most of the goods were smuggled into Belem from Paramaribo, the capital of nearby Dutch Guiana, aboard a fleet of fast boats. Several organizations were involved in the illicit business.
The smuggled goods ranged in value and size up to automobiles, but the most popular items were U.S. cigarettes, scotch whisky and French perfumes.
One Belem resident indignously brought in 30 U.S. cars for resale at profits ranging up to 100 per cent. Before shipping the cars, he removed all the doors and such vital parts as the carburetors, then advising customs officials they were illegally entering the country and buying them back at low prices at public auction after they had been seized. Then he put back the doors and other parts and sold the cars.
Belem's smuggling hey-day was 1961-63. The revolution of 1964 discouraged such activities and Manaus' free port status, which became effective last year, pretty well finished off the business.
Travelers from Manaus can take out \$100 worth of goods duty free each trip. But some smuggling has developed, especially through airline personnel who fly regularly into the city.
Belem hasn't suffered too much from the loss of its big smuggling business. The opening of a highway to Brasilia, the national capital, 1,300 miles to the south, has been a spur to legitimate business.

School Cannot Compensate For Inadequacies of Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The inadequacies of the home cannot be compensated for in the classroom.
So says Dr. William Kottmeyer, superintendent of St. Louis public schools.
"Many of our youngsters are rebellious because they do not have the security and control of a stable home," Kottmeyer said, in an open letter to parents.
"The influence of the churches on young people seems to be growing weaker. Society appears to expect the schools alone to bear the responsibility of preparing children to live securely in tomorrow's uncertain world."
Kottmeyer went on: "Parents have always overestimated the effect the schools have on the training and education of children. From birth through high school a youngster with perfect school attendance spends about thirteen per cent of his waking hours in school."
"If the teachers have only that much time to teach, does it not seem reasonable that they be given a chance to do so?" he asked.
Kottmeyer said, "When the objectives and purposes of the home are different from those of school, there will be little learning done in the school."
"The teachers need your help and support with your children to a greater degree than they ever have before," he said, "if you are giving it fully, your children have a good chance to become honorable and respected citizens."
"If you are not," Kottmeyer said, "the schools will rarely achieve that goal unaided." To reduce this costly bill.

Adults Ape Teens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California psychiatrist says many adults today, "despairing of society's goals and finding little meaning in traditional middle-class values," are attempting to pattern their lives to those of adolescents.
Dr. Alan F. Leveton, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at UC's San Francisco Medical Center, says, "The adolescent is creative, exploring, not yet rigidified into an 'establishment'-approved role."
This life-style appeals to the adult who finds the "establishment" anti-human, dishonest, manipulative, empty, unworkable, or simply lacking in fun.

Film Producers
India has become an important movie feature producer.

Chicago - Bread mold destroys about 150 million pounds of bread in a year.

Gas Tax Start
Salem - Oregon originated state gasoline taxes in 1919, but within 10 years all the states had similar tax laws.

LOST PASSBOOKS
Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Paid-up Share Certificate No. 6512 and Paid-up Share Certificate No. 6544.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook S5855.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book No. 5918.
(G) mar.6.13.20

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jones late of New York, in the State of New York, deceased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Haywood of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) feb.27.mr.6.13

Mental Isometrics

Just about everyone knows that the shamrock is emblematic of Ireland, but do you know enough of these countries to match correctly Column A with Column B?

- A
1. Chrysanthemum
 2. Rose
 3. Forget-me-not
 4. Maple Leaf
 5. Lotus
 6. Thistle
 7. Laurel
 8. Carnation
 9. Azalea
 10. Eleur de lis

- B
1. France
 2. Belgium
 3. Spain
 4. Japan
 5. England
 6. Greece
 7. Scotland
 8. Denmark
 9. Canada
 2. Only two elective U.S. officials are not chosen by the people in this country. Can you name them?
 3. Before Greenland was discovered, what was the largest island in the world?

- A
- 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.
 - 6.
 - 7.
 - 8.
 - 9.
 - 10.
2. President and Vice President
3. Why, Greenland, of course!

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Crime and traffic accidents cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$33 billion in 1968, according to the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau. Of this total loss, the Bureau said, conservative estimates show at least half occurs at night when darkness obscures the criminal's actions and makes for poor driving visibility.
According to the Bureau, statistics show installation of proper street lighting is one immediate and constructive step communities can take to reduce this costly bill.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

- Arnold's Del**
1134 Beacon St.
Newton Centre
- Alvord Pharmacy**
105 Union St.
Newton
- Boulevard Pharmacy**
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
Newtonville

Richmond Heads Committee For Hebrew Group

Attorney Edward L. Richmond, 44 Morton St., Newton Centre, has been appointed Chairman, Social Action Committee, New England Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Richmond will direct social action activities for the Reform Jewish Congregations throughout New England according to announcement by Herbert Weller, President of the New England Council.

Richmond will work closely with Rabbi Sanford Seltzer at the U.A.H.C. office in Chestnut Hill. His work will consist of assisting Reform Jewish Congregations in the six New England states to organize Social Action Committees and to provide continuing advice, guidance and programming information to Social Action Committees of the region.

A past Chairman of the Social Action Committee of Temple Israel, Boston, and a former member of its Board of Trustees, Director of its Brotherhood and teacher in its Religious School, Mr. Richmond has had broad experience in social action and community relations activities. As past Chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, he has been actively engaged in practice before the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in a

wide variety of discrimination complaints.

Mr. Richmond's organizational and community affiliations include the Commission of Law and Social Action; American Jewish Congress; Director of Friends of the Rehabilitation Committee; Massachusetts Correctional Association; Newton Conservators; Advisory Council of Newton Community Peace Center; Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination in Housing; A.D.A. and C.L.U.M. He served on the Day Junior High School Site Committee and was a candidate for Alderman at Large in Newton, Massachusetts.

A practicing attorney, Mr. Richmond is a partner in the Boston law firm of Parsons, Bloom, Richmond and Del Vecchio. He is admitted to practice in Massachusetts State Courts; the Federal Courts of Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut; the First Circuit Court of Appeals, and in the United States Supreme Court, and is a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and the Middlesex County Bar Associations.

Mr. Richmond is married to the former Rita Copel and has four children.

The best insurance against frostbite is over-all physical well-being, several layers of loose, light clothing, and a sensible attitude towards exposure outdoors, says a Boston's Museum of Science.

Streaking Highlights Your Hair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you know the difference between streaking, tipping and frosting?

If you do, you are better informed than most women who admire the highlights effects on friends.

Light accents provide stylish effects on almost any color hair. And the newest fashion haircoloring is streaking.

Clairol, maker of a "wild streak kit," defines the terms as follows:

— Streaking is the lightening of 1/2 and 2 inch areas of hair. Rarely are more than six light streaks put against dark in contrast in a hair fashion. The streaks are confined to the top layer or the hair on the crown.

— Frosting is the fine threading of wisps of hair that are lightened throughout. It's a blonde effect that lasts for several months.

— Tipping is the abundant threading of strands of hair around the front portion of the head surrounding the face. Thus, lightened strands blend with one's own natural color at the back.



DALE ROBERTS

Newtonite Gets "High Honors" At Pine Manor

Miss Dale Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Roberts of 1555 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, was cited recently at the Honors Convocation held on the Pine Manor Campus in Chestnut Hill. For an outstanding academic record, Miss Roberts was awarded the "High Honors" standing.

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry Jr., President of the college, presided at the Convocation and the student body was addressed by Dana M. Cotton, Director of Placement and Secretary of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Pine Manor is a two-year liberal arts college with a strong academic program preparing students for transfer to leading four year colleges and universities. Over five-hundred young women representing 35 states and seven foreign countries are students at this local school.

Wherever The Girls Are—Briton Compiles A Guide For Bachelors

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — This city has more than half a million girls aged 17 to 25 and Dick Lester knows the best places to find them.

Not being a selfish man, Lester has decided to impart his knowledge to the world. More particularly, to the bachelors who feel that if gourmets have food guides and tourists have tour guides, bachelors deserve girl guides.

A mere six shillings (72 cents) buys "London's Good Girl Guide" (by Wolfe Publishing Ltd.). Lester tells, "how, when and where to find the good girls. After that it's up to you."

Among certain pubs, hotels, restaurants and a ten-pin bowling alley, he recommends the time-honored British Museum — "good prospects most of the year round — extrovert."

Even more nerve is required for Speakers' Corner, a part of Hyde Park where anyone can go and speak to sidewalk listeners on any subject.

"It is probably best to bring your own soap box," says Lester. "Set it up as far as possible from the religious and black power crowds and talk blithely about free love."

Point to a particularly well developed Greek and announce to transfixed girl, "Many historians think that he was really the first man to run the mile in four minutes."

Fresh ground for girl hunters is Biba's fashion boutique, one of the shrine's for London's dolly girls (not so much a description, more a type). Lester recommends this first approach for the beginning, and the second for the more polished performer:

— "Choose a particularly ghastly colored tie. Approach desirous object and worriedly inquire 'Is this really me?' There are, of course, a number of variants of this ploy. Such as: 'Would your grandfather / father / brother / uncle / cousin or aunt wear this?'"

— Choose a girl who is holding a dress on in front of the mirror. Approach casually and with the air of the "man-who-knows" say quietly: "Believe me, that one's not for you. Now if I may suggest . . ."

Remember your clip-on Rex back home. It works."

Jews Reassured On Middle East

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Christian religious leaders from St. Louis have asked the city's Jewish community to understand that the Christian community's reaction to violence in the Middle East reflects no resurgence of anti-Semitism.

"We would want to reassure our Jewish neighbors of our continued determination to see that what has happened to the Jews in the past will never happen again," Christian members of the Interfaith Clergy Council said in a letter to the Rabbinical Association of Greater St. Louis.

They were responding to remarks by Rabbi Arnold Asher, president of the Rabbinical Association and a member of the Interfaith Council.

Rabbi Asher had said that many Jewish persons were concerned that Christians seemed to neither understand nor sympathize with Israel's position and felt this lack of understanding could grow into anti-Semitism.

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N. Conservators Discuss Playground, Golf Course

Lack of progress on the Hunnewell Hill playground resolution passed last September by the Board of Aldermen was discussed at the February meeting of Newton Conservators, Inc. Directors at the home of Benjamin F. Shattuck, President.

Alderman William E. Hopkins, and Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell and Mr. Merle F. Morrissey of the Hunnewell Hill Civic Association, attended the Directors' meeting and recounted events in the neighborhood campaign, which began about 1949, for City acquisition of the Hill's last five acres of undeveloped land as off-street play space for young children.

"A recent count by the Civic Association," said Mrs. Cadwell, "showed 201 children under sixteen years of age in the area bounded by Washington street, the Newton-Brighton boundary, the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension and the New York Central Railroad."

"As long ago as 1963," said Mrs. Cadwell, "the Community Renewal Program Report's Recreation Survey showed this area to be inadequately served by existing facilities. At that time, and for some years previously," she said, "the play area was held up by anticipation of and then construction of the Turnpike Extension. But last summer, after Aldermanic defeat of a rest home petition to develop two of the five acres, the Civic Association decided to renew efforts to secure the needed play space."

The Board of Aldermen agreed that corrective action should be taken and therefore passed the resolution urging the Mayor and the Recreation Commission to take by eminent domain the three acres of open land owned by the Turnpike Authority and two abutting acres of wooded land in private ownership.

Since the City cannot take land of a superior agency of the Commonwealth such as the Turnpike Authority, Mayor Monte G. Basbas inquired last September and was promised a reply from Turnpike Authority Chairman John T. Driscoll concerning the Authority's plans, if any, for the three acres. The Mayor is still waiting for word from Mr. Driscoll, the Conservator Directors were told.

Alderman Hopkins pointed out that there is no reference in the 1969 Recreation Department budget to acquisition of either of these two parcels. Mrs. Arno Heyn, a Director, said this lack of action may be due to the fact that the Planning Department's Open Space — Part 2 Report has not yet been submitted to Mayor Basbas so that a co-ordinated, city-wide land reservation plan and strategy for its implementation is not yet

available to him or to the Recreation Department. All Directors present, however, agreed that the action by the Board of Aldermen in recognition of the play space deficiency in this densely populated Newton Corner area should receive first consideration by the appropriate City departments; that the Conservators should endorse the Civic Association's efforts toward this goal.

Mrs. Ira Dyer, a Conservator member from Valley Springs road, told the Directors that the January flurry of excitement over a syndicate's interest in development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club land has subsided somewhat following the Club's refusal of the syndicate's option offer.

"However," said Mrs. Dyer, "the Commonwealth Improvement Association is reactivating its organization" which in 1961 successfully opposed a formal petition before the Board of Aldermen to rezone thirty-seven acres of the former Commonwealth Country Club's land for Residence F high rise apartments — leaving forty-three acres for use as a nine-hole golf course.

"The Commonwealth Improvement Association," said Mrs. Dyer, "wants to be in a position to help shape policies with regard to possible future land use changes at the golf course as well as for other neighborhood problems."

The Conservator Directors were of the opinion that neither the Improvement Association nor the City should delay long in arriving at a decision whether all or part of the Chestnut Hill Club land should remain open, and if so, what devices should be employed to accomplish this goal.

There was also Director consensus that, before all else, consideration should be given to restricting development of the low-lying valley with its streams and remains of Strong's Pond for flood control purposes, for visual amenity, and for historical reasons mentioned by Mrs. Dyer.

"This valley," she explained, "between Nonantum Hill and Waban Hill and marked by the Eliot Memorial at its westerly end, was the locale of the first Protestant mission to the Indians in the English colonies." The Reverend John Eliot's Nonantum Village experiment lasted five years — from 1646 to 1651 — before it was moved to south Natick.

Mrs. Heyn added that "part of the seal of the City of Newton is a representation of Nonantum Village and it would be difficult to find a more fitting symbol of this City whose long history of social conscience is as much its hallmark as is the garden city image."

Miss Elma Lewis To Speak At Congregational Church

Elma Lewis, founder and director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, the Elma Lewis Playhouse in the Park, and the National Center of Afro-American Artists, will speak on Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock and Woodland road, Auburndale on the subject, "The Development of the Black Artist."

Her appearance will also mark the opening of an art exhibit of the Boston Negro Artist's Association. Calvin Burnett, artist teacher at Massachusetts College of Art and president of the Artist's Association is also a member of the staff of the Elma Lewis School of fine Arts and his works and those of many other Boston black artists will be exhibited from March 12th through March 23rd at the church. Hours will be 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Groups visiting may make special arrangement for hours by calling the church (527-4636).

The Auburndale Congregational Church provides this evening and exhibit for the suburban community as a means of giving the Negro artist and Elma Lewis an opportunity to speak and show their deep desire for cultural opportunities.

Miss Lewis is a nationally known figure in the field of Afro-American art. She was born in Boston and is the product of the Boston schools, Emerson College, and the Boston University of Education. She has had a successful performing career. On July 2, 1968, the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts received a major gift with which to establish an educational-cultural complex in the Roxbury-North Dorchester Community.

The Jewish community of greater Boston gave her Temple Mishkan Tevila and it is being revised and reconstructed and added to. The entire complex will take

care of 500 students to learn cultural activities in the theater and choral and orchestral groups. A new building will house a 1400 seat professional theatre and a museum being sponsored in cooperation with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Elma Lewis is regarded as one of the leaders in the national scene and her motivation grows out of a civic pride in her city of Boston and her desire to afford the black community a center for culture and the expression of black feelings in the theatre arts, dance, music and fine arts.

Latin Teaching To Be Discussed Here March 12th

New approaches in teaching Latin will be discussed and demonstrated by Clara W. Ashley, of Newton, writer and lecturer, at Wellesley College, on Wednesday, March 12, in the Pope Room of the Wellesley College Library, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Ashley, a former teacher of Latin at Newton High School for many years, retired in 1968 to devote her time to the promotion of the classics through lecturing and writing.

She is co-author with Austin Lashbrook of Living Latin, A Contemporary Approach. Books I and II, which are textbooks, manuals and tapes for teaching first and second-year Latin through modern language teaching methods.

She is an active member of local and national language associations, specifically those promoting the classics. A graduate of Radcliffe College, Miss Ashley received her M.A. from the University of Michigan. She lives on Day Street, Auburndale.

Sponsored by Wellesley's department of Greek and Latin, Miss Ashley's lecture is open to the public.



TROPHIES FOR POLICE TOURNEY — Special Agent Raymond Ball, of the F.B.I., third from left, officiated at the recent presentation of trophies to winners in the Newton Police Athletic Association tourney for Junior High School teams of Eastern Massachusetts. Left to right, Sgt. Thomas Dorgan, Patrolman George Norcross, co-chairman, Police Athletic Assoc., Special Agent Ball, Patrolman Robert Wargin, co-chairman; Police Chief William F. Quinn, and Alderman Alvin Barkin, representing Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Presentation took place at Newton South High School.



DAVID GOPEN

Temple Plans Tribute To David Gopen

On the occasion of the annual banquet on Sunday evening, March 30, Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will honor David Gopen, well known and dedicated leader of the Orthodox Jewish community.

Mr. Gopen was chairman of the building committee which planned and built the new Synagogue on Ward street.

He was president of the Congregation for three terms. He has for many years supported educational and religious institutions and causes here and in Israel.

He resides with his wife, Ida, in Newton Center.

Legislator To Be Speaker At ACLD Meeting

Newton Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet on March 13 at the First Unitarian Society Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rep. George Rogers of New Bedford, John Murphy of the State Department of Education, and Gertrude Webb, chairman of the board of directors of the association, will be speakers at the event.

Dr. Murphy, director of Speech and Hearing and the perceptually Handicapped program, will describe the special education programs available in Massachusetts.

Rep. Rogers, chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, will discuss House Bill No. 1593 which, if passed by the legislature, will provide educational funds to local communities.

Mrs. Webb, a member of the Waltham School Committee and lecturer in child development at Lasell Junior College, will explain the ACLD supporting role for this legislation.

Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, program chairman, reported that the Newton ACLD is sponsoring this open meeting, hopes to create awareness of the need for community support of these educational programs.

Elected Deacon

Dr. Marlin B. Kreider, of Auburndale, was elected a member of the Board of Deacons at historic Park Street Church, Boston, at the annual meeting.

Dr. Banas At Newton Jr. College Heart Transplant To Be Subject of College Talk

A topic of wide current interest will be discussed at the Newton Junior College All-College Convocation to be held at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, March 11, at the Newton High School Auditorium on Walnut street in Newtonville, when Dr. John S. Banas, Jr., will speak on "Heart Transplantation."

Dr. Banas received his Bachelor of Science degree with honors from Tufts University and his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. He obtained his hospital training at the New England Medical Center and Boston City Hospitals.

He began his specialty training in Cardiology at the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Banas is currently associated with Harvard Medical School at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital as a research fellow in the Department of Cardiology, and was recently appointed to the



DR. JOHN S. BANAS JR.

staff of the Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospitals where he will become Director of the new Cardiac Care Unit.

This program is free of charge and open to the public.

Women Voters Workshop To Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. John D. Montgomery has been named as moderator of the Legislative Workshop, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton, to be held on Friday morning, March 7 (tomorrow) at 9:15 a.m., at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre st., Newton. All interested citizens are invited to come and listen to their state legislators — and to question them.

The legislators who will be present at the Workshop, an annual event of the League, are Senator Beryl Cohen, Senator David Locke, Rep. Irving Fishman, Rep. Paul Malloy, Rep. Theodore Mann, and Rep. H. James Shea. They will discuss issues which they consider to be of importance for the coming year.

Chairman of the State Legislation Committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton is Mrs. Ira Dyer. The other members of her committee are Mrs. Charles R. Ryan, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, and Mrs. Robert Rediker, consulting vice-president. In charge of

refreshments are Mrs. Irwin Herrnsstadt and Mrs. Julius Feldman.

Coffee will be served before the meeting, and a baby-sitter will be in attendance.

Newton People Have Roles In Concert Mar. 30

The Lexington Choral Society will present the Manzoni Requiem by Giuseppe Verdi, and Nanie by Johannes Brahms at Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. This concert marks the chorus' 6th annual concert at Symphony Hall.

Directed by Allen Lannom, the chorus will be assisted by soloists: Lorna Hayward, Soprano; Elizabeth Mannion, Mezzo - Soprano; William Olvis, Tenor; and Willis Patterson, Bass. A symphony orchestra will accompany the chorus.

Local residents who will participate are: Mrs. Sherlee Alexander, Philip W. Bromwell, Richard M. Cohen, Mrs. Caroline Daniels, Mrs. Ralph Kodis, Jean Laurits, Mrs. Marvin Oosterbaan.

Tickets are available from any member of the Choral Society; from Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, 862-4532, or at the Box Office of Symphony Hall.

Award-Winning Film Shows At College Tonight

The award-winning film "The Shop on Main Street" will be screened and discussed at Newton College of the Sacred Heart tonight, Thursday evening, March 6.

Sponsored by the College's Children of Mary sodality, the showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Hall on the Centre St. campus, Newton. An open discussion of the Czechoslovakian film — a hit of both the Cannes and New York City Film Festivals when it was first released — will follow the Newton screening.

The public is invited; tickets at \$1.00 will be available at the door.

Leading the open discussion will be Sister Katharine Hargrove, R. S. C. J., an authority on Judeo-Christian relations and a professor of religion at Manhattanville College, who has lectured widely on films throughout the United States, in Canada, and in Europe.

State Board Of Rabbis To Meet March 10

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, President of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, has announced that the next meeting of that organization will be held on Monday, March 10, at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Brookline. Dr. Ralph G. Hirschowitz of the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Hirschowitz will explore with the Rabbis the changing role of the clergyman in dealing with troubled persons seeking help. The clergy today are called upon ever more frequently to recognize and evaluate emotional stress.

Dr. Hirschowitz will formulate guidelines within which the clergyman can function skillfully and effectively in helping his congregants cope with the "normal pressures."

Dr. Hirschowitz is a graduate of the Witwatersrand University Medical School, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. He served his internship at the Haifa General Hospital, Haifa, Israel. He is presently on the staff of the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Democratic Fund Drive Reaches Half-Way Mark

Despite cancellation of three ticket-selling meetings because of snow storms, the Newton City Democratic Committee has reached the half-way mark in its fund raising campaign. Headed by Robert K. Kraft, the committee is sponsoring a production of "The Italian Straw Hat" at the Brandeis Theater on Mar. 20.

Ward 7, including parts of speak has been postponed till Newton Corner and Newton March 12 and will be held at Centre, is the first to achieve Mason Rice School. All ticket 100 per cent of its quota. chairmen are expected to Chairman of the Ward 7 make their final report at that Ticket-Selling Committee is time.

Mrs. Connie Kantar, Nearing Among Democrats taking its quota is Ward 3, including guests to the theatre party part of West Newton and No-nantum, Richard Bulwinkle is in charge of Ward 3 sales. Besides the lists already announced, the growing list of patrons now includes Governor's Councilor and Mrs. Herbert Connolly, Alderman and Mrs. Andrew J. Magni, Alderman and Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucente, and Mr. Mrs. Joshua Guberman. Anyone wishing information about the theatre party should phone 939-6287. The meeting at which for-trons are contributing \$25, mer Kennedy advisor Joseph Other tickets are priced at O'Donnell was scheduled to \$5.50 and \$3.50.

Foreign Book Festival At Library On Mar. 11

The Newton Free Library for foreigners, in their own languages, will complete the new book display. A troop of Junior Girl Scouts from the Burr School area, Auburndale, with Mrs. C. Van Alstine, Leader, will provide brief entertainment with an international flavor, focusing on Girl Scouting in Switzerland, Mexico and Canada.

The festival, spotlighting the Library's newest books in French, Spanish, German, Japanese, Chinese, Yiddish, Swedish, Esperanto, Czechoslovakian, Polish, Hebrew, Norwegian, etc. will feature an Irish jig by dancers from the Maureen Hanson Studios in Boston.

Local participants manning the display tables at the Main Library are Miss Sonia Merian of Newton Highlands for Armenian books and looks; Mrs. Hans Plendl of Chestnut Hill for Germany; Sons of Italy, Women's Division, Nonantum, for Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Matsushita of Brighton for the oriental touch from Japan; Mrs. Szposki of Natick for Poland; Mrs. Jack Gordon and Mrs. Channah Berkowitz of Newton Centre for Israel; Mrs. Mark J. Walch of Newton Centre for Peru, and the French Centre, Boston, with a delightful peasant costume from France.

A brand-new French paperback by Jo Brewer, Mrs. George Brewer of Auburndale, "Des Ailes Sur La Prairie" ("Wings In The Meadow," Houghton Mifflin), will also be featured among the new foreign-language books. Mrs. Brewer is a longtime trustee of the Newton Free Library and a world-renowned lepidopterist.

A selection of foreign-language books for boys and girls, foreign-language records, and books on how to learn English are also available.

Three Newton young women have been named to the Dean's List at Garland Junior College in Boston. They are:

Miss Malinda W. Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Cowles of 316 Highland Ave. Miss Cowles is a senior majoring in General Design.

Miss Kathy B. Lichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lichter of 83 Wendell Rd. Miss Lichter is a senior majoring in Interior Design.

Miss Elizabeth J. McDonough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. McDonough of 227 Temple street. Miss McDonough is a senior majoring in Child Study.

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NEWTON CENTRE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Bernard Dresner, President

The World

14 COMMUNISTS KILLED AS U.S. FORCES SHELL DMZ

AMERICAN ARTILLERYMEN fired two barrages into the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Vietnam, killing at least 14 North Vietnamese soldiers and silencing three machinegun posts, the U.S. command announced Wednesday. The shelling was disclosed as U.S. cargo planes guided by radar dropped tons of supplies to Marines operating in jungled mountains below the DMZ. In the Saigon area, U.S. troops guarding the capital against a feared new Communist attack mopped up after two sharp battles with battalion-sized Communist forces that left 133 Red soldiers dead.

RUSSIA ACCUSES MAO OF PLOTTING TO DESTROY COMMUNIST PARTY

THE SOVIET UNION on Wednesday accused Mao Tse-tung of plotting to destroy the Chinese Communist party later this year. The plot was described as a scheme to set up a dictatorship and make China a third power between capitalist and socialist systems. The charges were made by the most authoritative publications of both the Soviet Communist Party and the government, the monthly magazine, Kommunist, and the daily newspaper, Izvestia. The destruction of the Chinese Communist party would be achieved at the forthcoming ninth congress of the Chinese party sometime this year. Mao is hand-picking the delegates, the Soviet publications said.

The Nation

NIXON NAMES NOTRE DAME PRES. TO HEAD CIVIL RIGHTS BOARD

THE REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, president of Notre Dame University, was appointed by President Nixon Wednesday as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Nixon recently praised the Rev. Fr. Hesburgh for his hard-line stand against campus disorders. Nixon also announced that Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, 69, was retiring as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and would be replaced by Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, now deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam. Both Hesburgh and Goodpastor are old friends of the President.

PUEBLO COURT OF INQUIRY MAY END TODAY

IF THE NAVY court-martials USS Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher, it will be for losing his ship and its espionage papers without firing a shot, it was disclosed Wednesday as the five-admiral Court of Inquiry neared its close in Coronado, Calif. Testimony relating to the capture of the Pueblo by North Korea Jan. 23, 1968, may end today. Then the admirals will start sifting more than 3,000 pages of the testimony before writing a decision that could recommend Bucher for anything from a court-martial to a decoration.

NIXON MAY ANNOUNCE DECISION ON ABM SYSTEM FRIDAY

PRESIDENT NIXON on Friday may announce his decision on the toughest problem yet faced by his two-month-old administration—whether to build an Antiballistic Missile (ABM) system, the White House indicated Wednesday. If the decision is announced then, it is expected to be made at a nationally broadcast White House news conference scheduled for noon.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS SMASH LARGEST DOPE RING IN U.S. HISTORY

THE U.S. CUSTOMS DEPT. announced Wednesday that the largest heroin ring in American history has been broken and the case will involve at least five nations. The second 62 pound shipment of heroin was uncovered this week by federal narcotic agents and a third shipment was reported en route to New York aboard an unidentified ship. A spokesman said this shipment is under surveillance and will be seized when it arrives Friday in New York. Lester B. Johnson, U.S. commissioner of customs, said his department had been working on the case since last July when 64 pounds of heroin were seized at airports in New York and Washington.

TV NETWORKS BEREAVED FOR EMPHASIZING SEX AND VIOLENCE

THE PRESIDENTS of three television networks were berated Wednesday by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., as men who were helping to "break down the morals of our nation" by emphasizing violence and sex on television. "You men who know the difference between right and wrong should say, 'Let's get together, fellows, and do something about it,'" Pastore said at a crowded hearing of his Senate communications subcommittee on television violence. The senator said Congress could do little except pressure the networks. But the presidents of Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. insisted they were already regulating themselves. "I think we're doing a pretty good job," CBS Pres. Frank Stanton told Pastore.

ASTRONAUTS ORDERED TO ADD ORBIT FOR TODAY'S SPLASHDOWN

APOLLO 9's astronauts were ordered Wednesday to add one orbit to their flight as they prepared for today's splashdown. The landing was scheduled to be made in the gentle tradewind swells rather than in the storm-tossed original landing area. The 10-day flight was extended by 96 minutes. The landing zone switch, only the second one in 19 American manned spaceflights, sent the prime recovery carrier USS Guadalupe steaming at top speed to the new recovery area 480 miles to the south.

SEN. LONG ASSAILS FOREIGN TRADE ZONE FOR MAINE

THE CREATION of a foreign trade zone in Maine could endanger the oil import quota program, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Wednesday in Washington. New England senators, however, claimed the system already costs the public billions of dollars. Long said if Occidental Oil Corp. of Los Angeles were allowed to use only cheap Libyan crude oil at a subzone at Machiasport, other refiners would have equal right to refine crude oil at trade zones. Challenging Sen. Long's conclusions was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said "this special program for the oil industry is costing from \$4 billion to \$5 billion." He said the burden of proof lies with the oil industry to demonstrate why it should have special privileges. Long said that without the oil import program many American refineries would go out of business.

The State

U.S. OFFICIAL BLASTS N.E. FOR DELAYING FLOOD SAFEGUARDS

NEW ENGLAND was blasted Wednesday by a federal official for "waiting until the last minute" before getting ready to combat possible flooding. Charles Hopkins, director of the Federal River Forecast Center in Hartford, Conn., said "no one is concerned until the last minute." He spoke to some 150 persons attending a flood control meeting at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Hopkins asked the gathering where they were last year when "we had \$100 million damage in floods." New England officials have expressed concern over the possibility of flooding this year because of record snowfalls.

BOSTON BANKER WARNS OF 'MERGER MANIA' BY COMPANIES

SPEAKING WEDNESDAY before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the board of the State Street Investment Corp., of Boston, warned of "merger mania." Cabot said "there appears to be no limit on the amount of 'paper' a conglomerate with merger mania will issue to take over a company. These unsecured I.O.U.s and other securities are eventually going to be worth far less than their immediate value or what they can be sold for," he said. The conglomerate procedure is "extraordinarily inflationary," said Cabot.



GILES E. MOSHER JR.
Mosher New Board Member Of Emmanuel

Giles E. Mosher, Jr. executive vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Board of Emmanuel College.

The appointment is announced by Sister Ann Bartholomew, SND, president of the College. Emmanuel College, founded in 1919, was the first Catholic College for women in New England and is celebrating its Golden Jubilee this year.

Mr. Mosher, who resides with his wife and five children at 32 Holden Road in West Newton, is vice president of the Boston College Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Yankee Capital Corporation.

He is a Trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Also, he is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Union Warren Savings Bank, a member of the Board of Directors of the Newton South Cooperative Bank and serves on the Advisory Board of Mass. Housing Finance Agency.

Three Medals To Viet Hero Richard Pace

Sergeant Richard Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario F. Pace of 36 Cottage Place, West Newton, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart at ceremonies held recently in Vietnam.

Pace sustained wounds in hostile action in May of 1968 which won for him the Purple Heart. He received the Bronze Star for merit.

MEDALS—(See Page 2)

New Chamber Head Makes Appointments

Several key appointments for the coming year in the program of the Newton Chamber of Commerce have been made by its President, Robert P. Lurvey, treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank.

He has named Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co., First Vice President of the Chamber to head the organization's Membership Committee; Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Gas Co., second vice president to head the Program of Work Committee; and Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Co., a past president, to chair the Financial Evaluation Committee.

CHAMBER—(See Page 2)

High School Drug Users To Be Targets Of New Program

A procedure for handling drug users in Newton's junior and senior public high schools was adopted by the School Committee Monday night.

Tentative plans also were outlined for including drug education in the secondary school curriculum starting next September.

The action by the School Board served to clarify the school's role in meeting Newton's drug abuse problem.

Under the provisions contained in the procedure adopted, "As soon as a student is positively identified as a drug user in the school, or as one who engages in drug traffic in the school, the principal will send him home after notifying the parents."

"The principal at this point will notify the Supervisor of Attendance who in turn will informally notify the police of the action taken by the principal."

A statement issued by the School Department explaining this procedure declares that in the process of identifying the drug abuser "each teacher will be asked to pass on any information (fact or hearsay) to the principal."

Once the principal has collected enough information and proof, he shall then take step one as recommended; otherwise he will continue to receive and sift the information. No one should minimize the principal's role in this very sensitive position."

The second step in the procedure approved by the School Committee allows the student to be readmitted to the school after he has had both a physical and a psychiatric clearance. "The physical and psychiatric clearance will be an assurance that the student has enough stability to reenter the mainstream of school activities," the procedure explained.

Dr. Edward Landy, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, pointed out that for those students who are known drug users and in school, continued counseling would be insured.

Step 3 of the procedure states that "if a student is unable to get clearance after a reasonable period of treatment, the principal will forward a recommendation to the School Committee."

DRUG—(See Page 28)

★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 ★

The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 98 No. 11 Newton, Mass., Thursday, March 13, 1969 Ten Cents

McDonnell Queries Basbas About Fees

Mayor Basbas was questioned this week as to whether he believes that "a \$200,000 expenditure of the taxpayers' money is a frivolous matter?"

The question was asked by Ald. Joseph M. McDonnell after Basbas charged that McDonnell's deal of approval of the architect's fee for the new Newton High School was a "frivolous procedure."

At the Aldermanic meeting March 3, McDonnell placed a charter objection on the bond issue request of \$365,000 from Basbas to pay more than half the architect's fee. Any alderman can charter object to a new piece of business and thereby delay it two weeks.

Mayor Basbas in calling the action a "frivolous" procedure, said "I fail to understand why it was necessary to hold up the progress of the most important construction project the City of Newton has ever entered into for at least two weeks in this fashion."

In a letter to the Mayor, McDonnell asked him to hold the architects to their original contract and that "you ask the architect to join the City in seeking a Declaratory Judgment of their respective rights while the work continues."

He said that "if you and the architect insist on renegotiation, that you do so in strict justice to the taxpayers of the City."

McDonnell suggested that the Mayor retain another architect "if the architect does not wish to take the legal FEES—(See Page 2)



The Know-How From An Expert

William K. Mackey, seated, administrative assistant to Mayor Monte G. Basbas, explains the duties of office to Acting Boy Mayor Bruno DiBona, left, and Philip Wong, Acting Boy Administrative Assistant in preparation for upcoming Boys' Week in Newton.

Boys' Club Members To Reign For A Day

This coming week, March 16 through March 22, has been proclaimed Boys Club Week in Newton by Mayor Basbas who also has proclaimed March 20 "Boys' Day in Government."

On that day, the first day of Spring, members of the Newton Boys' Club will go to City Hall where, after an address of welcome by His Honor Joseph Karlin, city clerk and clerk of the Board of Aldermen, will conduct a mock aldermanic meeting for the purpose of acquainting the boys with the responsibilities and powers of their legislative body.

After the boys' aldermanic meeting adjourns, the youngsters will attend a luncheon in their honor.

The proclamation issued by Mayor Basbas said:

"Whereas, The youth of our Country is our most precious resource, and

Whereas, Boys' Club of CLUB—(See Page 2)

Mayor Urges Support Of Wiring Bills

Mayor Monte G. Basbas went on record this week in favor of legislation which would require telephone and electric utility companies to place their wiring underground in urban areas.

In a letter to area Senators and Representatives, the Mayor urged their support of House Bills 1218, 1219 and 2991.

He also urged the public to join in a letter-writing campaign to the legislators on Beacon Hill.

In his communication to Senators David W. Locke, Beryl Cohen and Reps. Theodore D. Mann, H. James Shea, Jr., Irving Fishman and Paul F. Malloy, the Mayor said:

BILLS—(See Page 2)



SUSAN CAROLAN
Peace Corps Service For Newton Girl

Susan M. Carolan, R.N., a nurse at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been accepted into the Peace Corps and will leave for Ethiopia this weekend for a period of 28 months.

Miss Carolan will leave from Logan airport for Philadelphia where she will join a group of other volunteers also to Ethiopia.

They will have a four month training period in that country prior to a two-year assignment. She will be a nurse, and also a teacher of nurses while there.

SERVICE—(See Page 15)

School Year To Add 2 Days Due To Snow

Newton will extend the school year by two days into June to make up for time lost because of the February and March snowstorms, the School Committee voted on Monday night.

The School Department will seek a waiver from the State Commissioner of Education for the additional days missed.

Acting Supt. Dr. James Laurits reported that Newton secondary schools are presently short two days and the elementary schools seven days of the state's requirement of a minimum 180-day school year.

He suggested that school be held on Good Friday as well as on June 23 and 24 to make up some of the missed days.

The School Committee decided against holding the Good Friday session but approved the June 23 and 24 dates.

Dr. Laurits pointed out that the State Commissioner has indicated that if communities make a reasonable effort to make up some of the lost time a request for a waiver for the balance will be viewed favorably.

Committeeman Harold Berman recommended that the dates of June 23 and 24 be picked tentatively as make up days, but said that further thought on the subject might produce other suggestions.

Eagle Scout Honor Given Mark French

Eagle Scout distinction has been achieved by a 15-year-old Newton Boy Scout, Mark French, of Newton Upper Falls. Adding lustre to the feat was the fact that presentation of the coveted medal

was made by the boy's father, Albert French, a Boy Scout Neighborhood Commissioner.

Attending the presentation ceremony, held at the First Methodist Church of Newton, were Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Alderman Robert L. Tennant, both loyal boosters of scouting, and the Eagle Scout's proud mother, Mrs. Romaine French.

Mark French is a member of Scout Troop 214 located at the First Methodist Church, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls. Minister of the church, the Rev. Kent M. Millard, congratulated the young scout on his achievement. Mark has been a Boy Scout for four years.

The young scout is a sophomore at Newton South High School where he is an honor student. He is a busy young man with a variety of interests.

He serves as an acolyte at the First Methodist Church and is working for his God and Country Award.

He served as an assistant to the Den Mother of Cub Pack 226 and was a Den Chief. Eagle Scout Mark resides with parents at 7 William St., Newton Upper Falls.



Father Bestows High Award

Proud father, Albert French, center, Neighborhood Scout Commissioner, pins Eagle Scout medal to uniform of son, Mark, while beaming mother, Romaine French, looks on. At left, Alderman Robert L. Tennant, and at right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas attend ceremony held at First Methodist Church, Newton. Frenches are residents of Newton Upper Falls.—Photo by Chaluse

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Reduction in Size of House Would Harm Public Service

A myth exists that the League of Women Voters is always right, that the judgment of its leaders is flawless and faultless and that whatever cause it champions automatically merits public support.

That is sheer, unadulterated fiction. It is a healthy thing that some of the League members take an active interest in politics. The League itself can be a force for public good.

But the League is not a sacrosanct organization which is immune to criticism; nor are its leaders infallible in their judgments.

League members committed a blunder of gigantic proportions a few years ago when they energetically supported a move for a graduated State income tax and were overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters, including, presumably, some of their own husbands.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

College Here Ready For Dads-Daughters Weekend

It will be "Dad's Day" for a day or two when Newton College of the Sacred Heart holds its annual Father-Daughter Weekend March 15-16.

The Dads — at least the directors of the Fathers' Club will see to that. They run the traditional weekend "special" which is now in its fourteenth year at the liberal arts college.

And run the dads will - with their daughters - through a round of events that begin and end in Stuart House, Newton's main administration building.

Some 400 fathers from 27 states will register there Saturday; tour the campus; attend a cornerstone-laying ceremony; participate in classroom seminars; dine with their daughters; and then dance with them until midnight.

They will return to campus Sunday for the 9 a.m. celebration of a special Mass for Fathers and Daughters, followed by a Communion Breakfast in Stuart House, a business meeting, and early afternoon adjournment.

The Saturday afternoon cornerstone-laying at the College's newly completed Barry Science Pavilion will mark the anniversary of the groundbreaking for the \$1,500,000 structure at last year's Father-Daughter Weekend. Sister Gabrielle Husson, Newton president, will again preside at the milestone ceremony.

A dozen of the College's lay

and Religious faculty members will serve as moderators of that many seminars to be held simultaneously in Stuart House classrooms after the ceremony. The small group discussion will focus on "The Role of the Student in Higher Education Today."

This role will be further explored at Sunday's Communion Breakfast by the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School. His topic will be "Catholic Education Over the Next Ten Years."

General chairman of the Father-Daughter Weekend committee this year is Paul F. Brophy, Chestnut Hill, whose daughter Alicia is a senior at Newton. Mr. Brophy is also president of the Father's Club.

Chambers -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lurvey has also named Robert L. Tennant, Tennant Insurance Agency, to be chairman of the Government and Business Forum Committee and Kermit Greene, Sherman Division of St. Regis Paper Co., as chairman of the Improved Quarters Committee.

Also announced were the names of several of the committees. The Program Work Committee will also include Bernard Dresner, Langley Food Shop; Thomas Larsen, The Pillar House, and Kevin F. Hughes, Hughes Associates and immediate past president of the Chamber.

Taking part in the Financial Evaluation also will be Albert W. Tocci of Newton National Bank, treasurer of the Chamber; Edward Ehrenberg, West Ford, and Robert N. Burke, S W Industries.

Working on improved quarters will be Edmond White, Richard White & Sons, Keith Willoughby, Newton Savings Bank, and Mr. Nicolazzo.

Several committee chairmen have been reappointed to continue work begun in the previous year, including Grenfell A. Swim, Bliss Gamewell Co., Accreditation Committee; Stafford Davis, E. C. Hilliard Corp., Public Safety & Health; Albert W. Tocci, Newton Corner Revitalization; James Stanley, Lasell Junior College, Education and Research; John L. Vaccaro, C.P.A., Government and Public Affairs, and Charles Smith, Newton National Bank, Solicitations Control.

Other Committee chairmen are expected to be named shortly.

Newton Man To Give Talk On Religion

Dr. Walter H. Clark of 750 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, will speak on "The Religious Experience" Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., corner of Auburn St., Auburndale.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Clark, a retired professor of psychology and religion. He is the author of many books and articles, including "Moral Rearmament" in the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is a fellow, co-founder and past president of numerous professional societies.

Many Newton people, including Dr. Clark, are members of the sponsoring group, Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, a non-profit, religious national organization.

Club -

(Continued from Page 1)

America, a National movement since 1906, is a Federation of more than 800 Boys' Clubs dedicated to the development of character and good citizenship in almost 800,000 boy members in communities from coast to coast, and is, therefore, one of our most admirable examples of democracy in action, and

Whereas, The Newton Boys' Club is affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America, and is serving the boys of Newton on an eve... day, every boy, non-profit, non-sectarian basis, and

Whereas, "National Boys' Club Week," conducted annually by Boys' Clubs of America, will take place this year from March 18th through 22nd, and will through its theme, "IN THE RIGHT PLACE - AT THE RIGHT TIME," emphasize the year-round function of the organization in providing guidance when and where it counts for our future citizens and leaders

Now, Therefore, I, Monte G. Basbas, Mayor, do hereby proclaim the period from March 18th through March 22nd, 1969, as "BOYS CLUB WEEK" in the City of Newton, and do strongly urge that all our citizens support, assist or otherwise co-operate in making the 1969 observance of National Boys' Club Week a significant and memorable occasion."

For the occasion of Boys' Day In Government, youngsters from the Newton Boys' Club have been selected to occupy positions in city government, reigning for a time as the key personnel in the city administration. Their names and the office they will occupy, as well as the school they attend, are listed.

Mayor, Bruno DiBona, Newton High School; President, Board of Aldermen, Michael Esposito, Newton High School; Admin. Assistant to the Mayor, Philip Wong, Watertown High School; Comptroller of Accounts, Peter Forte, Newton High School; Assessor, Chairman, Thomas Forte, Newton High School; Assessor, Clerk of Board, Lawrence Rufo, Newton High School; Assessor, Principal William Cardarelli, Newton High School;

City Treasurer and Collector, Frank Crocetti, Our Lady's High School; City Solicitor, Richard Delfino, Newton Tech. High; Assistant City Solicitor, William Quarters, F. A. Day; City Clerk, Walter Gallo, Newton High School; Public Building Commissioner, Daniel Visco, Newton High School; Chief, Fire Department, Richard Gentile, Newton High School; Chief, Police Department, John Colantonio, Newton High School; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Jay Bradley, F. A. Day; Civil Defense Director, Michael Mazzola, Newton Tech. High;

City Physician, Thomas Mazzola, Newton Tech. High; Director of Public Health, Francis Cedrone, Newton Tech. High; Chief, Sanitation



LONG-TIME SERVICE REWARDED — William A. Lincoln, fourth from left, honored by Republican groups of Newton. Looking on as presentation is made are, left to right, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., President, Newton Republican Club; Senator Edward W. Brooke; Gerald G. Aransky, Chairman of the Annual Awards Committee. Cited for his longtime service to the GOP, Mr. Lincoln is now Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee. He has served as Treasurer of the Massachusetts Finance Committee and as a member of the Republican National Finance Committee. His activities include service on a number of civic and philanthropic boards, including the Newton Redevelopment Authority, Boys Club of Boston, United Fund, Faulkner Hospital, Kiddie Kamp, Newton Community Council among others.

Fees -

(Continued from Page 1)

course of seeking a Declaratory Judgment or see the need for justice for the City as well as himself in a renegotiated contract."

The letter said in its entirety:

"Do you seriously believe that a \$200,000 expenditure of the taxpayers' money is a frivolous matter? Do you really think every member of the Board of Aldermen should rubberstamp a 45 percent increase in the architects' fee? In the sincere hope that you will not fail to understand why it was necessary to hold this matter up, I ask you to consider the following: First, the increase in the scope of the architects' work is less than 3 percent (\$49,000 to \$58,000 square feet of net education space). Second, the increase of the cost of all new construction over any other considered alternative is less

than 8 percent based upon the architects' own figures (May 13, 1968). "The above overwhelmingly indicate that an increase of 45 percent in the architects' fee is unreasonable and absolutely unjustified by any increase in the scope of the work or the relative cost of all new construction. "The only other alleged reason put forward for this increase is the so called American Institute of Architects "required" percentage fees. The invoking of these guidelines is invalid as a reason for the increased architects' fee. I regret to say that their use in this case as a basis of argument is false, misleading and hypocritical. These guidelines are not rigidly required standards. It is common practice to negotiate jobs as large as the new high school on a fee basis. Furthermore, they were not adopted in the original contract. As a matter of fact, I can recall numerous times when I have heard you take credit for negotiating a fixed fee contract regarding this new high school. Finally and amazingly, while setting forth A.I.A. guidelines as a reason why the original contract was to be renegotiated, you now indicate that your renegotiated contract will be a fixed fee contract of \$675,000.

"Knowing that the administrative decisions are in your hands, but also realizing that I have my obligation to pass upon your requests, I must inform you that I cannot support the request before the Board as it stands. I ask you to consider the following steps.

"That you hold the architect to their original contract which provided for \$49,000

square feet and a percentage for additional square footage under which he would be entitled to about \$478,000. Secondly, that you ask the architect to join the City in seeking a Declaratory Judgment of their respective rights while the work continues.

"However, if you and the architect insist on renegotiation, that you do so in strict justice to the taxpayers of the City. This means that even if you assume that all new construction was not contemplated in the original contract and assuming everything else in the architect's favor, a renegotiated contract should not be for more than \$515,000 (based on the less than 3 percent increase in the scope of the work and the less than 8 percent increase in all new construction).

"Finally, if the architect does not wish to take the legal course of seeking Declaratory Judgment or see the need for justice for the City as well as himself in a renegotiated contract then I respectfully request that you immediately retain another architect.

"Mr. Mayor, I hope that the delay of two weeks may produce a new result. At the least I hope that you will give your consideration to these ideas I have outlined. I trust that you will neither continue to consider them frivolous nor consider them frivolous nor confuse public discussion by categorizing them as 'frivolous.'

Rail Mileage
Chicago — Texas and Illinois lead the number of miles of railway trackage. Texas has 15,355 miles and Illinois has 11,385.

Golden Star Restaurant

Specializing In *Chinese Food*

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MAY WE RECOMMEND FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

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Absentee Landlords To Be Studied Under Mann Bill

Rep. Theodore D. Mann appeared before the Urban Affairs Committee in support of his House Bill number 4337 which would create a five year unpaid Commission for the purpose of studying the effects of absentee ownership of buildings and houses in urban areas, and to foster and encourage home ownership by residents.

The Commission, Mann explained, would prepare plans to help make available mortgage funds from banks, credit unions, insurance companies, and other lending institutions.

Mann said: "We must learn from past experiences. Well intentioned projects, both Federal and State, do not seem to solve the problems for which we seek answers. We are running out of makeshift plans to plug gaps.

Bills -

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are several bills currently before the legislature which would require telephone and electric utility companies to place their wiring underground in urban areas. I refer specifically to H. 1218, H. 1219, and H. 2991, on which a hearing was held by the Government Regulations Committee on February 24, 1969.

"Needless to say, the City of Newton favors legislation which would require these companies to install ALL of their wiring underground within populated areas, not just new service lines; but we do not support a requirement that such installation be accomplished immediately. We favor a requirement that these companies adopt a systematic program for placing wiring underground over a reasonable period of years, working in cooperation with the local authorities in setting priorities for the work. As a part of such a requirement, all new and replacement service lines should automatically be placed underground.

"While such a program might increase the cost of service to consumers to some degree, it is necessary for reasons of safety and reliability. The need has been dramatically demonstrated during the recent storms. Too many people in this city were stranded without electric or telephone service, or were endangered by fallen lines and leaking current. Large areas of the city were without adequate street lighting for several days. It was deplorable. It should be added, of course, that such a program would also improve the aesthetic environment within populated areas.

"I know that your support of the city's needs in this area would be beneficial and greatly appreciated."

The Commission if properly staffed can be very helpful in providing long range programs for solutions to urban problems."

Rep. Mann further stated that: "Community involvement and ownership has a better chance of success. Urban problems must be approached on a pride of community basis. People must respect the community in which they live. Home ownership tends to develop this attitude. For that reason I feel we must proceed in this direction."

Rep. Mann Calls Measures To Aid State Snow Cost

Rep. Theodore D. Mann of Newton has filed legislation calling for emergency measures to meet the financial needs of areas of Massachusetts and principally the metropolitan area of Boston resulting from the recent snow storms.

Mann stated that this condition of emergency exists because the cities and towns have already in many instances exceeded their normal budget for removal of snow.

In order that our communities keep fighting the snow and preventing even greater economic loss Mann stated that the State in conjunction with the Federal government should move with the least possible delay, for without the necessary funds some of our communities will not be able to perform their normal functions.

Mann further stated that the tax impact for snow removal will be very costly to the homeowner taxpayer and such is another consideration for governmental action.

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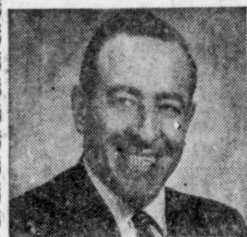
Award For Service

Cited in recognition of "long and effective service" to local Republicanism, Mrs. Grace C. Becherer is being congratulated by U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke. In center is Gerald G. Aransky, chairman, Annual Awards Committee who made presentation at recent GOP dinner here.

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Whatever your favorite, we have the most luscious desserts to finish your dinner at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Enjoy the sounds of Ray Herrera at the piano and Harry Bay on the violin in our Cork and Bottle Lounge.

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GBARC Meeting On Behavior To Be On Thursday

The Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will hold an open membership meeting next Thursday evening (March 20) at 8:00 p.m. at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The program will be on "Behavior Modification of the Retarded". This is an analysis of specific behavior and the application of laboratory developed techniques to change or modify behavior. The techniques concentrate on three areas: 1.) Treatment of problem behavior, 2.) training of skills, and 3.) teaching of academic abilities.

A wide variety of behavioral problems in retarded children often make them unsuitable for classes and difficult at home. Among these are head banging, bizarre gesturing, rocking and whirling and other stereotyped movements, biting, vomiting, hitting, self-mutilation and other forms of aggression. Many of these problems are maintained by some form of "return" from the environment, and can be eliminated by the changed contingencies of a behavioral program. The speaker will be Paul E. Touchette, Ed. D., Director of Education and Training at the Walter E. Fernald School. A film will be shown, and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harvey Chansky, chairman of the Newton Chapter, invites all interested persons to attend. The next open membership meeting is scheduled for May 15th, and the program will be announced at a later date.

Congresswoman Heckler Speaks Here On Friday

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will present Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler as guest speaker on Friday, March 14 at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. Coffee and dessert will be served at a social hour at one p.m. with Mrs. Joseph A. DeMambro, Mrs. William Price and Mrs. James H. Walsh, III, as hostesses, all of Chestnut Hill and members of the hospitality committee under Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe. Members of the Club are asked to bring guests to hear this distinguished speaker. Receptionists for the day will be Mrs. William C. Mattox and Mrs. Joseph McGee.

Mrs. V. Earle Conn of Newton Centre, club president, will



MARGARET M. HECKLER

preside at the monthly 2 p.m. business meeting beginning with an invocation by Mrs. Harry E. Moore. Mrs. John W. Merrill, music chairman, will be at the piano. Stage decorations will be done by Mrs. Wesley Fallow of Newton Centre and Mrs. Ralph Lincoln Morse of Needham.

Mrs. Conn will introduce the Club Program Chairman, Miss Ruth Burns of Newton Centre who will present her good friend, the Honorable Margaret M. Heckler up from Washington for the event. "Come hear Peg" is the invitation of the day.

"Peg", Mrs. John M. Heckler, is a member of Congress from the 10th District of Massachusetts. The Wellesley woman has made quite a name for herself in her young life at Albertus Magnus College, the University of Leiden in Holland and close to home at Boston College Law School, where she was editor of the Law Review.

She was admitted to the Mass. Bar in 1956, practiced over 10 years as an attorney and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, Government-wise, she was elected to the Mass. Governor's Council in 1962 and reelected in 1964. She was the only

Six From Newton Receive Degrees From U. of Mass.

Six students from the Newtons have been granted degrees as of Feb. 1 from the University of Mass., Amherst, one of them cum laude.

Enid Joyce Salamoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salamoff of 124 Cabot street, Newton, a graduate of Newton High in 1965 was among the 26 students to graduate cum laude of the 347 who received their degrees.

Also with the graduating group were: Gerald A. Jackson of 363 South street, Chestnut Hill; Gail A. Rosen of 90 East Side parkway, Linda Sherry Shriber of 38 Winchester road and Martha Julie Valley of 128 Chestnut st., all of Newton and also Charles R. Webb, Jr., of 18 Karen road, Waban.

woman elected to Congress for first term in 1966.

"Peg" is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Politics and Who's Who in American Women. Among her many affiliations is her membership in the Wellesley Hills Women's Club which is in the same 12th District as the Newton Centre Club in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs with whom many members, friends and events bring close association.

In Washington, Congresswoman Heckler is currently serving on the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee which has special interest in Consumer Affairs. Her topic on Friday will be: "The Transition from Boston to Washington."

Civil War Mementos In New Refurbished Jackson Room

The opening of a refurbished room of the Jackson Homestead, the city-owned museum at 527 Washington Street, was announced by Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, chairman of the Homestead's Board of Trustees.

The room named "Freedom of periods ranging from the earliest Colonial days through the 1800's and the early 1900's. Visitors invariably find these including documents, letters, pictures, and uniforms. The Homestead's collection is being augmented, she stated, and the museum will welcome gifts or loans of such items.

The Jackson Homestead, according to local annals, was deeply involved with the "Underground Railroad" of Civil War days when it was one of the stations for helping slaves escape to freedom. The present "Freedom Room" of the Homestead was then a place of hiding.

In addition to relics of the Civil War time, the Homestead houses exhibits

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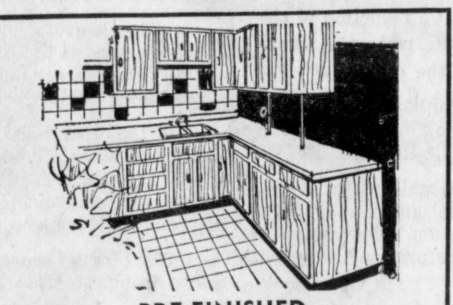
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Editorial . . .

Pressing Decision

While the Paris peace talks drag on, seemingly interminably, terrorist attacks continue in South Vietnam, and the lives of American boys are being snuffed out.

The situation poses a problem and a decision for President Nixon. As the Communists continue their stepped-up attacks in South Vietnam, President Nixon is under increasing pressure to make good on his warning that the United States "will not tolerate this kind of military pressure without some response that will be appropriate."

Apparently the Communists are bound and determined to ignore the President's warning. Just this past Sunday a North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks said the new Communist offensive in South Vietnam was launched to convince President Nixon of the hopelessness of a battlefield victory over the Viet Cong.

His statement echoed a proclamation appearing in the official North Viet Communist Party newspaper in Hanoi. "The Vietnamese people will continue to fight so long as the United States continues its aggression against Vietnam," the paper said.

Communist sources in Paris said the current visit of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in South Vietnam was of key importance to Nixon's formulation of a Vietnam policy. They said a rocket attack against Saigon that coincided with Laird's arrival in the capital last week was designed to influence the Defense Secretary's evaluation of the situation in South Vietnam.

What the Communists seem to ignore is that their strategy might backfire and push Nixon into a harder stance on Vietnam, even to a resumption of bombing North Vietnam north of the 20th parallel.

After all this time at the peace table, it should be apparent to everyone that the Communists are not interested in a negotiated peace. What they want is complete surrender and abject withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam.

This they will never get and it is time the point was brought home to them forcefully.

President Nixon should come up quickly with his "appropriate response."

Girl Scout Week

The Girl Scouts of America celebrate their 57th birthday this week during National Girl Scout Week. Founded in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, American Girl Scouting has grown up with the nation.

The theme of the organization for the years 1966 through 1969, "Values to Hold, Works to Explore," represents values held constant for almost 60 years—but expressed each day, month and year in a modern and timely way.

Today's Girl Scouts work against poverty and inequality; last year the organization's National Board of Directors voted to support the major goal objectives of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. The 3,500,000 members express their beliefs, their values, through service in their own and neighboring communities, in schools, libraries, centers, hospitals, parks, or wherever goodwill and dedication can be useful.

We join in wishing them a heartfelt "Happy Birthday" during their week.

"Forging the Future"

Fifty years ago this weekend, March 15 to 17, 1919, a group of men met in Paris and the outcome of the three-day gathering was the founding of the American Legion.

Basically a citizen-veteran organization, the Legion has been a responsible contributor to American thought and deed as the nation emerged into prominence as a world power.

In its fifty-year history, the Legion has been in the forefront of the fight to keep America free and to promote patriotism and good citizenship.

In this its Golden Anniversary year, the Legion has adopted a forward-looking anniversary theme — "Forging the Future."

To the great multitude of Legionnaires throughout the country, and especially to those who make up the numerous posts in the local area, we offer our sincere congratulations on their Golden anniversary and a devout wish for success in "Forging the Future."

Sgt. Nugent To Police Institute

Sgt. Richard J. Nugent is attending the current session of the Command Training Institute for police officers tomorrow. The course is sponsored by the New England Police Association and the New England Association of Chiefs of Police. This is the 15th session being held at Babson Institute and a total of 420 police officers in New England have attended these sessions to date.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commends Police

Editor of The Graphic:
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Police Chief Quinn in appreciation of a service rendered by his department.
Chief William Quinn,
Newton Police Dept.
Newton, Mass.
Dear Chief Quinn:

On behalf of the children of the Beethoven School, I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the prompt attention to a near disastrous situation.

I spoke to Officer Charles Feeley on Tuesday, March 4, about the traffic on narrow Beethoven Avenue, and the poorly plowed sidewalks on both Woodward Street and Beethoven Avenue.

An hour later, the street had been made one-way as well as the sidewalks plowed. It is very reassuring to know that the Newton Police Department is concerned and protecting us 100 percent. Thanks again.

(Mrs.) Frances Rosser
260 Woodward St., Waban.

Plea For Over 55s

Editor of The Graphic:

As I sit at home this third snowy day contemplating my situation and that of others similarly fixed, I am wondering why the Newton churches, with all their resources, do not do something regarding housing for the over 55's who are saddled with houses they no longer need or are leading precarious lives in housekeeping suites in converted houses, who are not eligible for the city's municipal housing but cannot afford the rents charged by commercial apartment houses.

There is an excessive number of half (or less) filled and under-used churches that are struggling to keep going as if nothing had changed since the lush days in which they were built. If some of this property could be rebuilt to accommodate older people, they would be in a position to help each other during illness or other crises by occasional cooking and shopping, etc., and by extending a watchful eye and concern when needed. In this way older people could

More On Split Session

Editor, Newton Graphic:
I am writing about the controversy over the single session. While proponents and opponents each have provided their arguments, neither point of view gives sufficient emphasis to two basic issues. These are: 1) What do we want our educational program to produce, and 2) How should we best use our educational funds?

If we are to have an efficient and effective educational program we need to be clear and specific in our goals. Are we preparing our children for college, employment, creative thinking, good citizenship, etc.? The choice of these goals and their priority are important to the existence of an effective educational program. While the legal and administrative authority lie with both the School Committee and the School Administration, the entire community has a responsibility to continually inform these people of their views and interests. Although respect for the professional educator is essential, it is no substitute for effective community participation. One approach to such participation is through such organizations as: Committee for Educational Priorities, Newton Citizens for Education and Parents for a Single Session. From the positions that publicly have been taken there is the implication, if not the direct statement, that more teachers, newer pro-

grams, better buildings, more specialists, more visual aids, etc., will result in a better educational program. All things being equal, this might be the case. But are all things equal? Before a child can benefit from all of the enrichment that may be available in the school program, three things are necessary — a biological capacity for learning, the motivation to learn, and the social maturity that enables the child to express and accomplish his desire for learning.

In the current arguments about educational priorities it is implicitly assumed that the only inadequacies facing the educational process lie in areas such as the teacher-student ratio, need for more specialists and an improved physical plant. This is far from the case. One only has to look at the many problems in classroom management and the many referrals for behavioral and learning problems that occur in the school system. Personally, I have found this to be a major problem in my consultation work in various towns and informally have been told that Newton is no different. The presence of a sizable problem in this area is generally accepted in the mental health and educational fields.

Thus far I have referred to children with relatively obvious problems. What about the large number of children who do not present problems but who obviously go through school functioning at a minimal level? How much potential is lost here and how much does our sophisticated educational program fall on at least partially deaf ears? All too often I have consulted with parents about their deep concern over a child who has the capacity to do well academically and who is differently managing with marginal C grades. Does it make sense to give as much emphasis to sophisticated programs when large numbers of children are, at best, making only minimal use of such programs? Should not more funds be allocated to reaching these children? Yet how much does the school system systematically build into its program the development of social maturity and skills necessary to maximize

academic functioning? To my knowledge, very little is formally done in this area. The assumption seems to prevail that such efforts are woven into the fabric of classroom work. From what I have learned about the school system there is little systematic effort in this area. There are those who argue that it is not the school's responsibility to deal with social and emotional development and that this is the province of the parent. While this

may be the case in theory and in practice, we can no longer expect the parent to manage these tasks all by themselves. We need to adapt to this reality and build into our school technological age is such that it takes the joint cooperation of the school, the family and the church together to help children mature to their full potential. Whether or not the school system wants to accept it, they do have partial responsibility for the social and emotional growth of their students. You can't separate our intellectual functioning from emotional functioning. We need to adapt to this reality and build into our school program whatever it takes to help our children meet the demands that are and will continue to be made on them. It is in this context that the merits of the single vs. the split session should be considered.

Marvin Snider, Ph.D.
186 Oliver rd.
Waban, Mass.



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from Page 1)

Whether some of the other so-called reforms in government advocated by the League of Women Voters will actually prove to be bonafide reforms is a question yet to be determined.

The League presently is seeking a change in the State Constitution which would reduce the membership of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members.

A big majority of the House members are against the move, largely as a matter of political self-preservation, since there is a possibility a reduction in the size of the body would put them out of office.

A much smaller number of law-makers supposedly endorse the League's undertaking. A few of these legislators may be sincere, but the truth is that most of them don't have the courage of their own convictions and are afraid to stand up and speak back to the League of Women Voters.

Being for a reduction in the size of the Legislature is the "in" thing to do. It's like being against crime and motherhood.

The fact, however, is that cutting the size of the House may prove to be an unwise step, and once it is done it could turn out to be a blunder that will not be easily corrected.

The reason that it is easy to be in favor of cutting down the size of the House is that the people don't like the legislators as a group.

They like their own State Senator and State Representatives whom they elect and who are relatively close to them. But they dislike the faceless "other guys" whom they don't know.

That's why it's so easy to arouse public indignation when the members of the Legislature vote themselves a pay raise.

The basic issues, of course, in the move by the League is not whether the legislators as a body are popular or unpopular but whether a reduction in the size of the House would be for or against the public interest.

We hear today of the need for bringing government closer to the people, and office-holders such as Boston's Mayor Kevin White are trying to do that.

It should be understood that a reduction in the membership of the House will make the State Legislature more remote from the people.

Some League members undoubtedly will dispute that statement, but actually it would be a virtually certain result of cutting the size of the House.

Nevertheless, the League probably will succeed in placing the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot in next year's State election. The voters undoubtedly will approve it as a reform measure with great appeal.

Four or five years from now, the people will begin to wonder how it was that they were smooth-talked into lowering the number of House members from 240 to 160 and pushing away the legislative service instead of drawing it closer.

One of the ludicrous arguments advanced in favor of a smaller House of Representatives is that it would be possible to provide the 160 members with private offices and secretaries.

In such a turn of events the 160-member House eventually will cost the taxpayers more than the 240-member body, and the people would get poorer service.

That's the way it is sometimes with these reforms in government. By lengthening the terms of the Governor and the other State Constitutional officers from two to four years we were supposed to get super-service.

The idea was, as we recall it, that the Governor could devote himself to the state's problems for four solid years without being obliged to stand for reelection or even think about politics after two years.

That was another reform that went up a one-way street the wrong way.

Sargent To Dictate Makeup Of 1970 GOP State Ticket

Speculation has been printed in some political columns concerning an anticipated fight next year for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor and the right to be Governor Francis W. Sargent's running mate.

The fact of the matter is that there will be no contest for second place on the GOP State ticket. The Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor will be hand-picked by Governor Sargent.

In fact, it would not be at all surprising if Sargent were to dictate the makeup of the entire ticket, including the selection of the Republican who will stand against Robert Quinn for the Attorney Generalship.

One of Mr. Sargent's problems will be to find someone of reasonably respectable political stature who is willing to carry the Republican banner against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Former Newton Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., was persuaded to fill the politically sacrificial role in 1964 and subsequently was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, a position he still holds. Sargent undoubtedly will try to get someone of a similar standing with the promise of a job after he is defeated.

Next year, for the first time in Massachusetts history, the nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, will run together as teams, as do the candidates for President and Vice President.

The Democratic contenders may band together in twosomes at the State Convention, with a candidate for Governor and one for Lieutenant Governor combining their strength.

On the other hand, the man who wins the convention endorsement for Governor might seek to persuade one of the unsuccessful gubernatorial aspirants to accept second place on the ticket for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Most of the Democratic candidates will carry their fights from the June convention into the September primary.

A Democratic nominee for Governor could conceivably find himself with an unwanted running mate in the second spot on the ticket after the primary returns were recorded.

That's not likely to happen in the Republican party where a convention endorsement is tantamount to nomination.

Among those being mentioned for possible places on the GOP State ticket next year are Republican State Senate Leader John F. Parker of Taunton, Senators John M. Quinlan of Dover, William D. Weeks of Co-

hasset and William L. Saltonstall of Manchester, Representative Martin Linsky of Brookline and former Sheriff John W. Sears of the Back Bay.

A number of veteran political observers, however, believe Sargent may tap Deputy Governor (State Administration Commissioner) Donaki Dwight of Holyoke to be the nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

They predict Dwight will get the nod if Senate President Maurice A. Donahue wins the nomination for Governor at the Democratic State Convention which usually precedes the Republican conclave.

Donahue's greatest strength in an election would be in western Massachusetts. Both Donahue and Dwight are from Holyoke, and Dwight's presence on the GOP ticket presumably would help Sargent in the far reaches of the State where Donahue would be expected to pile up heavy pluralities.

An equally important political decision will be the selection of the Republican nominee for Attorney General.

Among the very attractive possibilities for that place on the GOP ticket are State Senator Saltonstall, son of former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Senator Weeks and former Sheriff Sears.

While the Republicans have little prospect of capturing such offices as State Auditor, State Treasurer and Secretary of State, Sargent presumably will try to balance and strengthen his ticket by the choices he makes for those offices.

Daley and Humphrey Swap Volleys of Second Guesses

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley last week became involved in an argument in which each was at least partially correct.

Humphrey touched off the verbal exchange with the observations in a lecture in St. Paul, Minn., that Daley didn't exactly "break his heart for me" and that Daley's handling of the Hippy demonstrators during the Democratic national convention was "a tragedy" which contributed to his defeat.

Daley lashed back with the retort that Humphrey had contributed to his own defeat by not campaigning enough in Illinois. He pointed to Humphrey's big pluralities in Chicago and Cook County, said efforts had been made to persuade Humphrey to do more work in Illinois and listed the number of minutes HHH had spent in each of the state's large population centers.

In fairness to Daley, it appeared last fall that Humphrey did write off Illinois, just as President Nixon wrote off Massachusetts, and that Daley was right in his contention that Humphrey might have carried the state with the expenditure of a little more time and effort there.

The likelihood is that Humphrey, who lost Illinois by a narrow margin, made a better showing there than he expected and did not realize that it was within the realm of political possibility for him to capture the state's big electoral vote.

Humphrey may be right in his claim that the Chicago demonstration cost him the close election. But there is basis for Daley's argument that the television networks did not present the riots there fairly or accurately.



WINTER HOLIDAY — Enjoying their fourth visit to the Bahamas are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludwig of 23 Sunset road, Newton. The local couple are pictured on the beach at the Coral Harbour Club, where they were guests during a three week stay in Nassau. Mr. Ludwig is owner of a retail fur company named after him. — Photo by Howard Glas

Israeli Art Exhibit

An exhibition of the works of Israeli artists will be held at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center for two weeks beginning Sunday (March 16). The exhibition entitled "Israeli Art Today" is being co-sponsored by the Yarkon Gallery and the Community Center and will be in the main lounge of the Center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brighton.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON

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SUNDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Weekdays
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sundays
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mass. Bible Soc. Holds Luncheon

Franklin K. Hoyt of West Newton, a vice-president of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will take part in the semi-annual luncheon program of the Society to be held at the Bible House, 41 Bromfield St., Boston at 12:30 p.m. Also participating in this meeting will be Julian D. Anthony of Newton Centre and Rev. Dr. Vaughn Dabney of Newton.

This meeting marks the beginning of the 160th year of the Mass. Bible Society and will be presided over by Atty. Howard W. Cole of Beverly, president of the Society.

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Miss Hewitt, Mr. Swanson Plan to Marry

The engagement of Miss Nancy Burley Hewitt to Sam Michael Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Swanson of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis Hewitt of Newton Highlands.

Miss Hewitt, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, attended the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Relations. She is a research assistant for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Mr. Swanson, a graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook, also attended the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. He is a senior planner for the New York State Office of Planning and Coordination and is a member of the Army Reserve.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

Bridge Courses At Jewish Center

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton and Newton 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, Mass. is offering a course in Contract Bridge starting Monday evening (March 17) at the Center.

This course is given by Mr. Raphael J. Franks. Mr. Franks has had much experience in teaching Bridge. He is currently instructor at the Charles River Bridge Club and is a Certified Goren Bridge Instructor.

Instruction will be available for beginners, advanced players, and those who would like a refresher course. Bridge is a universal game. Learn it or improve your game. For information call the Center 734-0800 and ask for Gladys.

Expansion plans for the coming year will be outlined by Executive Director Rev. Dr. Lawrence Almond.



MRS. RICHARD BARRON LEWIS

Miss Bogen - Mr. Lewis Wed At Candlelight Service

Now making their home in Watertown are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barron Lewis (Priscilla Sue Bogen), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Bogen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Lewis, all of Newton, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory empire gown fashioned with an A-line skirt made of peau de soie. The empire bodice, made of jeweled Alencon lace had a circlet neckline and bracelet length bell sleeves. Her cathedral illusion train was styled of similar lace.

An open crown pill box cap made of the same lace held in place both her butterfly silk illusion veil and cathedral length illusion panel veil which was appliqued with Alencon. She carried her mother's Bible with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Carlyle D. Eckstein of Euclid, Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor. She chose a cyclamen chiffon gown designed with wrist length bell sleeves and caught with a wide satin sash. A matching Dior bow was fastened with her silk illusion veil. She carried pink and white camellias with fuji mums.

Miss Vicki Hambro of Newton Centre was honor maid. She wore a cyclamen

Chestnut Hill Residents Help At Flower Show

Working with the committee arranging the Amateur Horticultural Section of the 98th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show are Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, Mrs. Edward F. Bland and Mrs. Herbert C. Cornuelle of Chestnut Hill. The exhibition will be held beginning this Saturday (March 15) through the following week until Sunday (March 23) at Suffolk Downs, East Boston.

This competitive division, now in its 9th year, has grown to be one of the major attractions of the Show. Amateurs may exhibit in any or all classes which include window sill and greenhouse collections, bulbs, miniature geraniums, hanging baskets, bonsai, orchid plants and many others.

Exhibits are changed twice during the show to insure freshness. All are in competition for two major trophies as well as prizes awarded by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, show sponsors.

Mrs. Rudkin To Speak To N-H Woman's Club

The Newton Highlands Woman's Club will have as their featured speaker Mrs. Thomas A. Rudkin who will discuss "Books for Today and Tomorrow" at the meeting in The Workshop, 40 Columbus St., The Highlands, on Wednesday (March 19).

The event will be under the direction of Mrs. Vincent J. Marotto, chairman, assisted by her committee including Mrs. Howard S. McCready, Clara L. West and Mrs. Natale Sostilio Jr.

A dessert and social hour will begin at 1 p.m. with the business meeting commencing at 1:45.

In the art corner will be pictures of current authors and art in children's books to be arranged by Mrs. Roas E. Langill and Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton.

Alumnae Fnders Luncheon On Sat.

The Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill has been chosen for the annual Founders Day Luncheon of the Delta Gamma Alumnae of the Boston, area, to be held on Saturday (March 15).

A social hour will begin at 12:30 with luncheon following at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin of Wellesley Hills, Metropolitan District Director of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., and well-known flower arranger, will discuss her work in teaching flower arrangement to the blind at this meeting.

Tribute will be paid to the founders of both the national Delta Gamma Sorority and the Boston alumnae chapter. All Delta Gamma Alumnae, whether a member of the Boston Chapter or not are invited and may contact Mrs. Ferdinand P. Mehrlich of Wellesley for reservations.

Miss Sara Trowbridge Bride Of Ronald W. McCumiskey

At a pretty home ceremony recently, Miss Sara Trowbridge became the bride of Ronald William McCumiskey of Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lowell S. Trowbridge of Newton Highlands. The groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas McCumiskey of Cheshire and the late Mr. McCumiskey.

The bride wore an A-line Victorian full length gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls and crystals at the neckline and pleated ruching at the wrists and hemline.

Her illusion headpiece, encrusted with similar jewels, held in place her shoulder

length veil. She carried a Victorian nosegay of stephanotis and freesias.

Mrs. Eric Poppick of Manchester, N.H., was her sister's matron of honor. Her full length moss green empire gown was made of velvet and she carried a Victorian nosegay of yellow freesias with sweetheart roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas McCumiskey of Waltham.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCumiskey will live in Waltham.



THERESA MacKINNON

Miss MacKinnon, Mr. Poirier To Wed in May

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Catherine MacKinnon, to Ronald Alfred Poirier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirier of Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon of West Newton.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School, Waltham, Miss MacKinnon is associated with the All State Insurance Company in Natick.

Mr. Poirier is affiliated with the A.J. Welch Construction Company.

A May 3 wedding is planned. (photo by Loring Studios)

Theater Party

Parents, teachers and friends are invited to the opening night of "An Italian Straw Hat" Wednesday at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater. There will be a reception following the performance in the Rose Museum.

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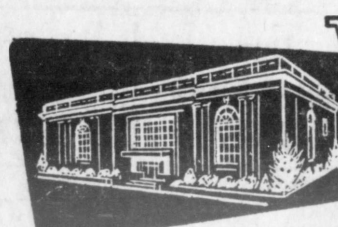
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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

Dance Featured At Purim Family Service In N-C

A Purim Family Service featuring "The Sabbath-Dance" was held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah of Newton on Friday evening (March 7).

Noami Aleh-Leaf, one of the world's leading exponents of Religious dancing participated with her Festival Dance Company in observance of the Festival of Purim. In place of the sermon, Miss Aleh-Leaf spoke about the role of the dance as an appropriate art form within the worship service. She explained how dance heightens spiritual awareness and dramatizes the ideas of the Jewish liturgy.

The service was read by Rabbi Edward M. Maline assisted by the combined Junior and Senior Choirs and accompanied by organist, Helen Gordon and youth director Bruce Friedman on the guitar. The blessing of the Sabbath Lights was given by Mrs. Stanley Selib. Greetings from Sisterhood were extended by Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, Sisterhood president.

Lourdes Ladies Sodality Meets On Next Monday

"The Ladies' Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, Newton Upper Falls, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 17th at eight o'clock.

Mass and Communion in the lower church will precede the meeting in St. Elizabeth's Center, followed by an informal whist party. Those wishing to play other than whist may do so. There will be no admission charge. Each person should bring a small gift. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ann Anzivino and her committee."

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Miss Mary Dennison Weds Ronald Clarke Higgenbottom

At a recent nuptial ceremony in the Corpus Christi Church in Newton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dennison became the bride of Ronald Clarke Higgenbottom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford W. Dennison Sr., of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higgenbottom of Wellesley are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Edward Burns officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Holiday Inn, Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown made with a semi-scoop neckline and wedding point sleeves marked with jeweled lace inserts.

Her short silk tulle veil was fastened to her matching jeweled satin headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses with holly.

Miss Jane Downing of Newtonville was honor maid, Miss Maureen O'Brien of Medford and Miss Peggy Higgenbottom of Wellesley, sister

of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

They were all dressed alike in emerald green velvet marked with natural colored lace. They wore matching velvet bows on their heads and carried bouquets of red carnations with holly.

James Considine of Pawtucket, R.I., served as best man. Ushering were Paul Dennison of Melrose, brother of the bride, and James Vatta of Pawtucket, R.I.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Higgenbottom are living in Wayland.

The bride was graduated from the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Higgenbottom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood To Hold May Event

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton are holding a "Presidential Luncheon" honoring their past presidents Wednesday, May 7th at Temple Shalom, Temple St. West Newton, Mass.

A sherry hour will be followed by a luncheon, a fashion show, and a food and bake sale. A luncheonette for hostesses will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Regal, April 30th.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon are: Mrs. Leon S. Fentin and Mrs. Theodore Raphael.

Hostess chairman: Mrs. Justin Altshuler, Reservations, Mrs. Marshal Glen Patronesses, Mrs. Herbert Regal, Treasurer, Mrs. Morris Goldberg, Decorations, Mrs. William Waldman, Program, Mrs. William Kroner, Gifts, Mrs. Sidney Lewis, Publicity, Mrs. Morris Belson and Mrs. Albert Shames.

Chicago — Accident statistics show that Saturdays and Sundays are considered to be the most dangerous time to drive in modern traffic.



ROBERTA FANEUIL

Miss Faneuil Is Fiancee Of Mr. Entner

Planning to be married on March 29 are Miss Roberta Faneuil and Michael Bruce Entner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faneuil of 128 Baldpate Hill road, Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Entner of Brookline.

Miss Faneuil was graduated from Harcum Junior College and the Boston University School of Dental Nursing.

Mr. Entner, a graduate of Tulane University, is attending Suffolk University Law School. He is now associated with Xerox Corporation. (photo by the Nourises)

Art Auction By ORT On Mar. 29

Stephen Fagan, a former Newton resident, will be the auctioneer for Hancock Chapter, Women's American ORT Art Auction on March 29, 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Road, Brighton.

Mr. Fagan, who recently opened an art gallery, Mico Imports, at 140 Watertown Street, Newton, will also supply most of the art work to be auctioned off on Saturday evening.

Mr. Fagan became interested in collecting art during his travels abroad. He is currently a student of both art and philosophy as well as holder of a law degree.

Fleece Weight

Helena — Average weight of the fleece snipped from sheep in the United States is about eight or more pounds, according to federal inspection reports.

New York — Surface area of the ocean is more than twice that of the lands.

Marriage Intentions

Paul T. Cronin of 25 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands student and Janet L. Penney of 44 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands, student.

Arnold S. Ehrlich of 15 Vine St., Chestnut Hill personnel consultant and Phyllis M. Ruthfield, Chestnut Hill, at home.

John R. Prespolis of Cambridge, custodian and Susan E. Cunniff of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, telephone operator.

Bruce C. Wires of 274 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, USN and Janis M. Murphy of Needham, student.

Robert K. Antonellis of 11 Jenison St., Newtonville, police and Diane M. Ayers of 89 Arlington St., Newton, bank teller.

Bruce M. Smith, Kentucky student and Louise A. Hagemann of 37 Woodman Road, Chestnut Hill, at home.

John M. Evens Jr. of Waltham, mail carrier and Helen M. Nee of 1110 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, switchboard-receptionist.

Robert B. Doyle of Burlington, student and Linda D. Chambers of 48 Boyd St., Newton, secretary.

N. E. Hadassah Sponsors Educ. Event In Danvers

Mrs. Arnold I. Glashow of Waban is chairman for the program "Ta'arovev Chinuchit," an "Educational Potpourri," sponsored by the New England Region of Hadassah on next Thursday (March 20) at the King's Grant Motel, Danvers.

The National Hadassah Education chairman and the executive director of the New England Region, United Synagogue of America are on the program for the day-long conference to begin at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Brecher, Hadassah's National education chairman, will speak on "Judaism and the Art of Learning." She has held many Hadassah leadership posts in her community and nationally where her notable success with the promotion of "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People" brought the Hadassah-sponsored book to the attention of universities, libraries and individuals throughout the free world.

Rabbi Samuel Brenner will speak at the closing session on "Holocaust and the State of Israel." A native of Nova Scotia, Rabbi Brenner followed his ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary with studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he also broadcast for Radio Kol Yisroel and wrote for the Jerusalem Post.

The morning program will open with presentations by several chapters with "samplings" titled: "Jerusalem," "Book of Psalms," "Archaeology and Tourism" and "Falasha Anthology." Reservations should be made in advance with local education chairmen or presidents. Mrs. B. Robert Levin of Weymouth is president of the 23,000 member New England Region covering Eastern Mass., Maine and New Hampshire.

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ANNUAL GOLF OUTING — Pictured on the grounds of the Belmont Hotel and Golf Club, Warwick, Bermuda, where they enjoyed a week's golf vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rosenkranz of 24 O'Rourke path, Newton.

Single Session Backers Write To PTA's Council

The United Parents for a Single Session recently sent to the P.T.A. Council a letter in regard to a proposed questionnaire, according to Mrs. Nancy Donahue of 40 Russell Road, West Newton, the group's chairman.

The letter follows:

The United Parents For Single Session would like to share some of its concerns with the P.T.A. Council in regard to your proposed questionnaire on the elementary school hours and the in-school lunch program. Since you are exploring the possibility of whether or not to send out a questionnaire, the following information might be valuable to you in your deliberations:

1. - Two questionnaires have been sent out by the School Department to every elementary school parent. The first questionnaire was sponsored by the Knowles Committee in 1968, and the second was the Working Mother's Survey sponsored by the School Committee in 1968. Both polls showed a clearcut majority in favor of a change in elementary school hours and the institution of an in-school lunch program.

In addition, last year's evaluation of the pilot schools produced statistics to show that 70 percent of the pilot parents favored lunch in school. We point out that to undertake another questionnaire to be sent out to every elementary school parent requires careful preparation from the mailing of the questionnaire to the processing of them. It is not only expensive, but it requires many man-hours spent in tallying the results, if it is to be done properly.

2. - To send out still another questionnaire would tend to delay the vote of the School Committee. To provide both the schools and the community agencies adequate time to realistically plan their schedules for the coming academic year, we cannot delay too long.

Creating a situation in which a definitive vote by the School Committee will be delayed beyond the end of March only compounds the already tense emotional atmosphere in Newton. After all, we have already three years of intensive debate on this issue behind us.

3. - The construction of any new questionnaire in and of itself presents a problem. For example, if the parents were to be asked which hypothetical priorities should take precedence over a uniform week which includes an in-school lunch program, they must also be asked which programs now incorporated into our school structure could be deleted in order to accommodate an in-school lunch program. Is it not a mistake to ask parents to pass

judgement on matters of this nature without a clear definition of the place of any priorities within the framework of the total educational goals of the City of Newton?

4. - Polarization of community opinion is most often the only tangible byproduct of questionnaires. The tendency of most people to vote for original positions is well-known. Effective compromise is seldom achieved by use of questionnaires.

The United Parents is fully aware that the final responsibility for the formulation and distribution of a questionnaire belongs to the P.T.A. Council. We only hope that our views in this matter will be given your serious consideration.

Queen's Lunch Of Sisterhood Due On Mar. 26

Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, Queen's Luncheon chairman, Mrs. Leonard Rosendorf, continues to direct preparations for the forthcoming luncheon event, "An Afternoon of Fun," on Wednesday, March 26.

Under Mrs. Rosendorf's leadership, and with the support of her very capable and conscientious committee members, plans have been rapidly nearing completion.

Headlining the entertainment will be the "Fantastics", a delightful musical treat.

With this event only two weeks away, all those interested in attending are urged to contact Mrs. Martin Alpert, Hostess Chairman or Mrs. Leon Miller, Reservations.

Fair Is Coming To School Here

On this Saturday, March 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Emerson School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring another Fun Fair in the school gymnasium, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Marietti and Mrs. Lawrence Visco.

This year's fair will be even larger than last year's, with two additional game booths and a popcorn machine. This will give us a total of ten game booths, the jail, cotton candy, and popcorn machines.

Refreshments will be available. The menu will include hot dogs, brownies, tonic, coffee, and other goodies.

Miss Moore, Mr. Fishman Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Justin Moore of Forest Hills, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Susan Moore, to Jason Fishman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fishman of Newton Centre.

Miss Moore is a senior at Boston University, where she is majoring in Elementary Education. She expects to teach in the Boston area after graduation.

Mr. Fishman is a graduate of Boston University. He is serving on active duty with the National Guard and plans to attend northeastern Graduate School of Business Administration in September.

An August wedding is planned.



BARBARA MOORE

Mt. Ida Fashion Show On Thurs.

The Mt. Ida Junior College annual fashion show "Kaleidoscope offashion, '69" will be held at Mt. Ida, 777 Dedham St. Newton Centre on Thursday evening (March 13) at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Teen Problems To Be Discussed By Bigelow Parents

Parents of Bigelow Junior High School students will meet Tuesday evening (March 18) in the new auditorium of the school at 8 p.m. for a panel discussion titled "Problems which exist for our teenagers and how to deal with them."

Among the problems to be considered are the use of drugs and liquor among teenagers as well as the kinds of parties they attend.

Participating in the panel will be Judge Julian Yesley of the District Court of Newton; Sgt. Thomas Dargan, Newton Police Safety Officer; Dr. Samuel Epstein, Professor of Clinical Neurology at the Harvard Medical School and two 10th grade Newton high school students who are alumni of Bigelow Junior High School.

A question and answer period will follow and the public is invited to attend.

Exchange Program

Paul C. Roud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roud of 32 Considine road, Newton, is one of seven students from Colby College who are spending their second semester of the current school year at the University of Redlands, Calif. Roud is a junior.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Miss Nancy Morel Becomes Mrs. Michael F. Damelin

In the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre in New York City, recently, Miss Nancy Livia Morel became the bride of Michael Edward Damelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno M. Morel of Forest Hills, N.Y., FIRE Island and Brewster, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Damelin of Newton are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Jacob Polish of Temple Isaiah, Forest Hills, N.Y., officiated at the pretty winter wedding. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's pale ivory silk gown was fashioned with long fitted sleeves, a high collar styled of Alençon lace and a detachable cathedral length train.

Her full length French il-

lusion veil was fastened to a dome-shaped pillbox cap of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gideon Kottler of Tel Aviv was her cousin's matron of honor. Miss Peggy Morpurgo of Trieste, another cousin of the bride, Miss Karen Damelin of Boston, sister of the groom, Mrs. Ronald Singer and Miss Sheryl Mittman, both of New York City, were bridesmaids.

Geoffrey Damelin served as best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, teaches in the Lincoln schools.

Mr. Damelin is a graduate of Chauncy Hall School and Boston University, where he is a candidate for his master's degree in Business and Finance. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damelin of Boston.



ELLEN CREEDMAN

Miss Creedman Engaged to Wed Mr. Konsevic

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Creedman of 61 Brush Hill road, Newton Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Anne Creedman, to Michael Louis Konsevic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Konsevic of Teaneck, N.J.

Miss Creedman attended the Harcum Junior College.

Mr. Konsevic is a member of the senior class at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences. (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

Prof. Berman To Be Speaker Here At First Church

On Sunday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Professor Harold J. Berman of Harvard University will speak at an open forum in the Parish Hall of the First Church in Newton. His topic will be: "Paris Peace Talk: Discussions between National Council of Churches' delegation and Vietnamese in Paris."

Professor Berman has been Chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the Massachusetts Council of Churches since 1965. This January he was a member of a 7-man delegation of the National Council of Churches that held off - the - record discussions with top leaders of the NLF and DRVN, as well as with leaders of various Vietnamese exile groups, in Paris.

Born in 1918 in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Berman received the B. A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1938. He studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1938-39 and at Yale Graduate School and Yale Law School. He received the M. A. (1942) and the LL.B. (1947) from Yale University.

In 1947-48 he taught at Stanford University Law School. He served in the United States Army in the European Theater of Operations from 1942-45, and received the Bronze Star Medal.

Mr. Berman is a Professor of Law at Harvard University, where he has been teaching since 1948. He conducts courses in The Law of International Trade, The Development of Law, and Comparison of Soviet and American Law. He is the author of twelve books, and of more than 75 articles.

Professor Berman, his wife and four children live in Newton, Massachusetts. He has served on the Newton School Committee since 1966, and was its chairman in 1966 and 1967.



MARRIED RECENTLY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Capello of Waltham are pictured on the grounds of the fashionable Princess Hotel, Bermuda, where they were guests while on their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gilvar of 19 Arden road, Newtonville, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Capello of 50 Oak avenue, West Newton.

Local Educators To Participate In First N.E. ACLD Conference

Many Newton Public School educators will be featured participants in the First New England Regional Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on March 21-22.

Mary E. Nethercote, principal of the Franklin School, will be a panelist on the Saturday session "How the Public School Meets the Needs of the P.H. Elementary School Child." Jennifer Lee, school psychologist and Cynthia Gilles, a parent from Waban, will also participate in this panel which is chaired by Judy Weinhaler, Instructor in Learning Disabilities at Boston University.

"Teacher Competencies" with Dr. Lawrence Weiner, Director of Special Education, Barrington, as chairman, will feature Pamela Kvikleval, Newton's Assistant Supervisor of Learning Disabilities Tutors, on a panel which also includes Dr. Boris Gertz of Lesley College, Rita Buchan from Children's Hospital Medical Center, and psychologist Elmo Hall from Portland, Maine.

"Teacher sensitization within the public school system", will be discussed by a panel chaired by Mary B. Everett, principal of the Cabot School on sabbatical leave at the Harvard University, Graduate School of Education.

William Blount, Administrator of the 1968 P.H. summer program, will discuss "Short Term Effects of a Six Week Crash Program (Title VI)" on a panel chaired by Dr. John Junkala, Professor, Boston College.

The Association cannot too strongly urge early registration as the facilities available

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Temple Scout Troop Annual Supper Mar. 19

Temple Emanuel of Newton Troop 225, Pack 217 and Explorer Post 217, Boy Scouts of America, will hold their combined Annual Scout Supper Meeting Wednesday, March 19, at 6:15 p.m. in the Community Hall of the Temple.

William Mark, vice president, Norumbega Council, will speak. Program for the evening will include demonstrations of scout lore by the Members of the respective groups. A catered turkey supper will be served. Parents and children are cordially invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple Emanuel Youth Activities Office, LA 7-6906.

Supper Committee includes: Marvin Berkowitz, Supper Chairman; Charles Goldberg, Chairman, Explorer Post; Irving Woolf, Committee Chairman, Pack 217; Morris Danovitch, Institutional Representative; Carl Frutkoff, Chairman, Troop 225; and Steve Goldberg, Vice Chairman, Troop 225.

Diabetics Will Hear Dr. Senior

The Newton-Waltham area Diabetes Club will meet at the Waltham Hospital (DeVeber Auditorium) on Hope ave. next Wednesday (March 19) when Boris Senior, M.D., will speak to the group on the topic "Diabetes in the Child."

There will be a club business meeting at 7:30 preceding the 8 o'clock program. Members, relatives and friends are invited to attend this meeting and their views and questions are solicited. Dr. Senior will also speak on diabetes at all ages, problems, treatment and other factors related to this disease. Questions and answers will follow. There is free parking. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sam Shriberg at 894-0034.

Chicago — About one-half of the surfaced highways in the U.S. now have painted dividing strips running down the middle of the roadbed.

Bell Ringers
The patients at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton were recently given a performance of bell ringing under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Yeo of Newton.

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, March 14th
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters — unit mtg. Education — 64 Hancock St., Aub.
10:00 Newton Branch Alliance — World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell — Unitarian Society, West Newton.

12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill — Tallino's.
1:00 Newton Centre Woman's Club — Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, speaker.
1:00 Senior Citizens — Rebecca Pomroy House.
2:00 Philomathia Club — Clubhouse.

7:30 - 10 Bay State Judo Class — Adults — Hut, Newton Centre Playground.
Newton Boys' Club — First Gala Dinner Dance Banquet — Sidney Hill C. Club.
8:00 National Railway Historical Society — Newton Highlands Cong. Church.
8:00 - 10 N. School Dept. — Square Dance, Adults over 18 — Hyde School.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous — 218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday, March 15th
12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo Class — Children — Hut, N. Centre Playground.
2:00 - 4:00 Bowen P. T. A. — Movies.

Sunday, March 16th
7:00 - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra — Meadowbrook Junior High.
Monday, March 17th
12:00 Sisterhood Temple Emanuel — Luncheon, A Green Thumb in the City" — Community Hall.

12:15 Newton Rotary — Brae Burn C. Club.
1:00 Senior Citizens — 429 Cherry St., W. Newton.
1:30 American Assoc. Retired Persons — St. Paul's Church, N. Highlands.
2:00 Waban Woman's Club — Collage by Dorothy Bushner Cole — Waban Neighborhood Club.

8:00 Sodality of Our Lady — Mary Immaculate of Lourdes.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton — N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 Garden City Grange 364 — 11a Highland Ave., Nville.

8:00 Weeks Junior High P. T. A. Board — Weeks Library.
8:00 Aldermen.
8:00 South Middlesex Branch NAACP — 5 Main St., Natick.

Tuesday, March 18th
9:45 Newton Centre Garden Club — N. Centre Woman's Club.
10:00 - 3:00 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop — 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.
11:00 West Newton Garden Club.

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\$179.40 a week, according to a New York bank. That's for a 99.6 hour work week at being a nursemaid, dietician, food buyer, cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, laundress, seamstress, practical nurse, maintenance man, gardener, and chauffeur.

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2nd In Series Of Short Films At Library Mar. 21

"Menagerie," a collection of short films made at the Cellar Door Cinema of Lexington, is one of the works to be presented on Friday, (March 21), at 8:15 p.m., at the Newtonville branch of the Public Library.

The evening of contemporary movies is the second in an entertaining series sponsored by The Friends of the Newton Public Library. Mr. E. J. Peltier, Chief of the Audio-Visual Department of the Boston Public Library, will again provide informative comments about each film. The program will last an hour and a half, and refreshments will be served.

"Menagerie" has special interest because it was made by students ranging from seven to 16 years old in an art and film class at the Lexington School of Modern Dance. The group calls itself "The Cellar

Door Cinema" because it works in the basement of the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lenk, who with Mrs. Yvonne Falcone, leads the students. The Cellar Door Cinema students work in black and white and in color, and explore both animation and live photography.

The various animation techniques include use of poster paints, construction paper cut-outs and tear-outs, and three-dimensional effects with clay objects. The sound track of "Menagerie" relies on everything from human voices to seeds rattled on cookie sheets. This imaginative film won a Special Award at the San Francisco Film Festival last year.

In addition to "Menagerie," there will be films by Norman McLaren of the National Film Board, by Elliot Noyes, Jr., and by British producers. Most of the movies will demonstrate modern techniques of animation. Some are purely visual, while others have synchronized sound tracks.

The Friends of the Newton Public Library are pleased to invite the public to this showing of contemporary films. There is no admission charge.

Chicago — Almost all of the motor vehicles involved in traffic and highway accidents are found to have been in good mechanical condition.



FORM RESOLUTION — Mayor Monte G. Basbas, flanked by Rep. Theodore D. Mann, on left, and Alderman Edward C. Uehlein on right, discuss resolution protesting MDC assessments in this city.

MDC Assessments Under Fire By Officials Here

Rep. Theodore D. Mann and Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas have recommended to the Newton Board of Aldermen a Resolution relative to assessments of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein has presented the Resolution for the Board's consideration.

Both Rep. Mann and Mayor Basbas feel that the City of Newton should bring suit to recover the amount of overpayment and to petition for change in the formula used by the MDC for making these assessments. The wording of the proposed Resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS: The present formula used since 1967 by the Metropolitan District Commission to assess the costs of the Metropolitan Sewerage Program, and

"WHEREAS: Under the present formula Newton has been paying 12 1/2 percent more for this program than it should, and

"WHEREAS: The City of Boston has been paying less, under this formula,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Newton Board of Aldermen request the Mayor to direct the City Solicitor to explore and take whatever legal action he can to bring suit against the City of Boston and or the Metropolitan District Commission, or both, to recover the overpayments made by the City of Newton under this assessment formula and

"BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that His Honor the Mayor direct the City Solicitor to seek order to

restrain the Metropolitan District Commission from continuing to use the present Sewerage costs assessment formula."

Commissioned 2nd Lieut. In U. S. Air Force

Roger M. Woodbury Jr., of Natick, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is the husband of Virginia Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dietz of 16 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre.

Lt. Woodbury received his commission upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He has been assigned to Webb Air Force Base, Texas, for pilot training. He was selected for Officer Training School through competitive examinations.

Lt. Woodbury is a graduate of Natick High School and received a B.A. degree from Boston University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Woodbury, 10 Overhill Rd., Natick.

Local Engineer Given Honor By State Society

George P. Sasaki, of Newton, has been selected as the "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, During Engineering Week.

This award is given annually to an outstanding young engineer, in recognition of his technical proficiency and outstanding contribution to his profession and community.

Mr. Sasaki is a Senior Engineer with the New England Electric System, Boston, where he is primarily involved with the design and performance-analysis of bulk transmission systems. He is a graduate of the Technical University of Budapest and the University of Toronto, in Electrical Engineering.

He is an active member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Power Group.

Within the Boston Chapter,

Women Voters Meeting To Be Held March 19

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold a meeting on Local Program Planning (and the Second Round of State Program Planning) on Wednesday eve., March 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the Newtonville Library. At this meeting, discussion will center around which programs should be chosen for study next year.

Said Mrs. Charles Ryan, Chairman of Units, "The League of Women Voters prides itself on its grass roots approach to the items it chooses for study. This meeting will give an opportunity for the members to get in on the ground floor and voice their opinion on what should be considered in the Local Program for the next two years."

Among the topics which may be taken under consideration are a continuing study of Public Education in Newton, Urban Renewal in Newton, Zoning Policies and Practices, Municipal Services, or any other topic which may be of interest to the members.

Mrs. Ryan may be contacted for any further information at 527-4408.

Golahny's Work Selected For Museum Of Art

Among those artists whose work has been selected for the Boston Printmakers' annual exhibition and sale of recent graphic work at the Museum of Fine Arts is Berta R. Golahny of Newton. From 551 entries, Golahny's work was among 131 prints selected by the Executive Board of Boston Printmakers to be displayed through March 30.

In recent years, artists of many disciplines have turned to printmaking, stimulated in their search for new expressive and visual effects by the constantly expanding possibilities of the graphic media. Collectors, too, have responded eagerly to the richness and variety of recent graphics - and to their relatively modest cost.

All the major intaglio, relief and surface printing processes are represented in the exhibition, alone and in innovative combinations. Although there are a few "op" prints and a few with vibrant hard-edge colors, many more are muted in color and minutely calligraphic in design, concentrating on qualities of texture and tone.

Boston Printmakers was founded by a group of New Englanders in 1947 to exhibit and promote interest in graphic art. The first Boston Printmakers exhibition was in a furniture store, but it has been holding its annuals at the Museum of Fine Arts since 1954.

he has served as chairman of the Technical Meetings Committee, Chairman of the Education Committee, and member of the Executive Board.

He has won awards from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering for his outstanding accomplishments.

Mr. Sasaki resides at 40 Clearwater Road, with his wife and two sons.



"CLUB CARAVAN" COMMITTEE — Temple Emanuel Couples Club committee planning "Club Caravan" are, seated, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, presidents; standing, Mr. and Mrs. Weisberg, Mrs. Victor Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert Freid and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zoll.

Temple Couples Club Plans Gay Event March 29

The annual "CLUB CARAVAN" by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club is being planned for Saturday evening, March 29 in the Temple Community Hall, 365 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

The Dave Green Orchestra will play for dancing and piano accompanist for the entertainment will be Mrs. Walter Levine. The late dinner will be prepared by Gilbert and Davis.

Chairmen of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson assisted by the following couples: reservations, Mr. and Mrs. Buz Ente; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz; entertainment is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stieh.

Co-ordinating the menu are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Margolin; in charge of prizes are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pactivis; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, and posters, Dr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer.

Also assisting the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell, past presidents of the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zoll, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross. Members and guests are urged to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment by calling 244-3409.

Lightfoot To Talk To Hams

Mr. Jim Lightfoot, general manager of WBZ radio and secretary to the well known ECARS net, will be the guest speaker for the semi-annual pizza party of the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club to be held tomorrow night (March 14) at Tony's Italian Villa on Route 9 in Newton.

Regular meeting of the club are held on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at the Waban Branch of the Newton Public Library. All are invited to attend the pizza party.

Scholarship By Youth Aliyah For Israelite

A talented youngster in Israel has once again been awarded a musical scholarship through Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program according to an announcement here by Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, conductor of the Newton Choral.

The funds for this scholarship were raised by performing for various men's and women's organizations in and around Boston. The repertoire of The Choral includes original arrangements, show tunes, classics and operatic arias as well as Jewish and Israeli selections.

The next concert, "Musical Moments", will be performed for the Golden Age Group of the Hecht House in Mattapan on Sunday afternoon, March 30th.

Mrs. Ralph Dehpoure is the accompanist. Soloists are: Mrs. Joseph Zalman, Mrs. Wm. Green, Mrs. Jack Cohen and Mrs. Theodore Nissen. Readers are: Mrs. Frank Greene and Beatrice Paipert. Other members are: Mrs. Samuel Adelman, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Sidney Cahan, Mrs. Irving Derdak, Mrs. Benjamin Fastov, Mrs. Aaron

Glovinsky, Mrs. Meyer Gootkin, Matilda Marcus Lotwin, Mrs. Sidney Saunders, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Henry Weisgold and Mrs. Sidney Yoffe.

Attend Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Berman of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. Irving I. Wecker of West Newton were among the 2,300 New England optometrists and their guests who attended the recent New England Council of Optometrists, held in Boston.

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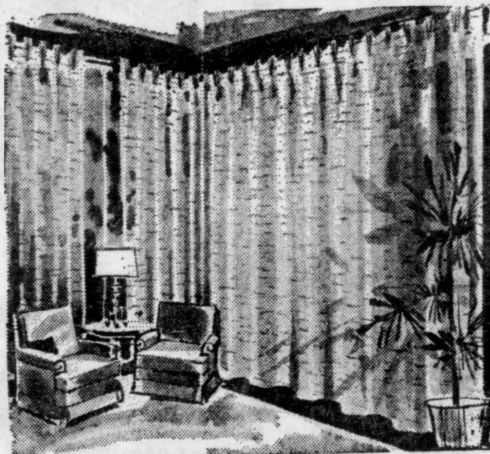
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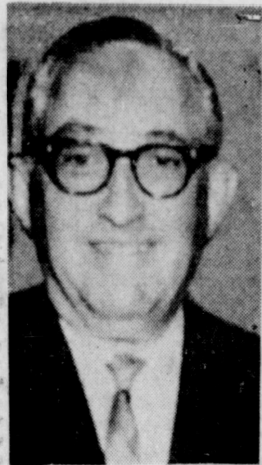
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JACK ROSENTHAL

Newtonite Is Honored As "Man of Year"

Jack Rosenthal of 77 Fairway Drive, Newton, a sales representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has been honored as "Man of the Year for 1968."

The honor was bestowed on the Newton man by the General Agents and Managers Association at their annual dinner held recently at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler was the principal speaker. Mrs. Rosenthal was present to see her husband honored.

Mr. Rosenthal has the distinction of being a member of both the Metropolitan Million Dollar Club and also the company's Multi-Million Club.

He is a specialist in advanced life underwriting, estate planning and has particular skills in business life insurance underwriting.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the births recorded recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital were the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Greeley of 35 Rossmore St., Newtonville, a girl on Feb. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Karis of 137 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, a girl on Feb. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Crowley of 49A Carleton St., Newton, a boy on Feb. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Kiley of 24 Beech St., Newton, a girl on Feb. 26.

Service -

(Continued from Page 1)

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Carolan of 88 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville, she has a sister, Mary Frances and brother Edwin Carolan Jr.

She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart School, Newton Centre and of the Newton Junior College School of Nursing.

A nurses aide at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital during her school years, she has been a nurse at the hospital since August.

Lee Loumos Says:



We are happy to observe the snow running off smoothly, but unfortunately so is the time running out on our annual the Sylvania Annual Sale and sales. This is the last week of next week is the end of the Magnavox Annual Sale. The weather report for this week-end, at the moment, appears propitious for perambulating—our roof is still up and so are our sale values, so come on down, as the man says, to the Lower Falls, and after picking up your bargain items take a look at the Charles River and make your own appraisal of its flooding possibilities. Barring heavy rains, I predict it won't reach last year's high water mark.

LEE LOUMOS
TV-APPLIANCES-HIFI
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Newton Lower Falls Bl 4-7240

Sisterhood Extends Date For Drawing

The Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel's Early Bird drawings for paid-up donor-dinner reservations have been extended.

Because of the recent inclement weather, Mrs. Irving Goldberg, donor-dinner reservations chairman, said the drawings have been extended through today.

All members and guests who wish to participate in the drawings should contact Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Samuel Adler, Mrs. Jacob Alpert, Mrs. Bernard Grossman, Mrs. Hyman Andler, Mrs. Isadore Rosenblum, Mrs. Jacob Ove, Mrs. Henry Merrin and Mrs. Joseph Lieberman.

Retired Club To Meet Here On March 17th

At the March 17th afternoon meeting of the Newton Chapter, A.A.R.P., in St. Paul's Church Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Robert Millar of the Needham Retired Men's Club will show slides of his most recent trip to Scotland.

He will show views of St. Andrew's Golf Course, the original and oldest in the world, the Royal and Ancient Club House, beautiful gardens in full bloom in Edinboro and Glasgow, and Balmoral Castle in Aberdeen.

Mr. Millar, a native of Scotland, also has slides of the Scottish countryside.

Hospitality at 1:30 P.M., meeting at 2 P.M.



MRS. JOEL SESKIN

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood To Hold Luncheon

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel 33rd Annual Donor Luncheon to be held on Wed., March 24, in the Temple Community Hall will feature a "Debut of Fashion" presented by Sara Fredericks of Boston and Palm Beach and modeled by Sisterhood members.

Mrs. Joel Seskin is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Daniel Bloom is Sisterhood president. Hostess chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Alter, Mrs. Edward Schertzer and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz; Mrs. Albert Cohane and Mrs. Mike Green area reservations chairmen.

B'nai B'rith Post

Mrs. Paul Garber of Rosindale, a member of the Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith, has been named a Regional Representative of the national B'nai B'rith Women's Public Affairs Committee.

Chicago — Americans buy about \$300 million worth of phonograph records an average year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local Scenario

Editor,
The Graphic:
Excedrin Headache No. 1969 — Sending Your Child to the Newton School System.

Scene: Thousands of Newton homes. It is either raining, snowing, sleeting, below zero, sidewalks are icy or unplowed.

Time: About 50 per cent of the school year.

MOTHER: "Mary Jane, get your things together for school while I bundle up your pre-school siblings. It's lucky the younger children don't have fevers and we have the second car so I can drive you to school. I don't feel it's safe for you to walk over 3/4 to 1-1/4 miles in the middle of the street."

I don't mind, though, I'm so thrilled with this school system — and we must go to all this trouble to maintain it. Perhaps the physical facilities are antiquated and inadequate — but in order to keep our excellent system we haven't been able to plan meaningfully for things like facilities and child safety — we must experiment educationally! Priorities, you know. Besides, how else can we make the Saturday Review and The New York Times? I'll pick you up at noon so you can have a nice, relaxed lunch at home. But I don't mind — it's essential to your quality education."

... fade out ... to lunch time ... (Dedicated mother is looking a bit harried, having just bundled and unbundled her younger children, waited at school, etc.). Children, sensing tension, are bickering — baby is smearing food in his hair, dog is barking, etc.).

MARY JANE: "Mother, why are you laughing hysterically and reaching for the bottle of Excedrin?"

MOTHER: "Well, Mary Jane, it just occurred to me that unless we become affluent and can afford live-in help and transportation costs, I won't be able to go to school or work and will be doing this for the next ten years!"

Lenore Ehrenberg
54 Ridge road
Waban

Editor of The Graphic:
As many have already properly noted, the question of a school lunch program is at best one of priorities.

There are, we believe, many important educational needs in Newton being curtailed or not undertaken because of a lack of money. Among the needs deserving greater priority are the following: additional teachers, expanded programs for the disadvantaged and special counseling and studies on drugs.

Surely no one would give priority to a school lunch program ahead of such needs; nor would one deny that such programs are being curtailed for lack of funds. With a tax rate of \$103 in prospect one cannot expect the situation to improve in the near future.

The foregoing does not deny the validity of the need for a school lunch program for the approximate 600 children (according to a School Department survey) from homes where the mother works because she deems it economically necessary.

Adequate arrangements should and can be made for such a limited group without involving the time and expense involved in creating a program for the entire 8,070 elementary school enrollment.

There are a number of possible programs for such children. First, there are undoubtedly more than enough mothers willing to have one of these children home for lunch on a regular basis, as has been the case with the METCO children.

Second, there are a number of civic organizations throughout the City, one or more of which would undoubtedly be willing to provide a neighborhood school lunch program without cost or effort to the overburdened school administration.

Third, but last in order of preference, a limited program at the elementary schools could be conducted for only those children for whom a school lunch program is required. This would involve only a small amount of effort and money and, because of the limited number of students, could be conducted in a healthy, pleasant, and dignified manner.

To appreciate the problems attendant upon the school lunch program in schools without proper facilities, one need only observe the current school lunch program in action in any of the elementary schools in Newton.

Therefore, in the light of the foregoing, there can be no doubt but that a school lunch program is at the far end of the list of priorities needed to maintain the educational standards of our Newton schools.

While we strongly oppose any school lunch program, we feel even more strongly that, however the School Committee may decide the matter, the citizens of Newton should support their elected School Committee members. After the issue is resolved, all of us should work together on more important issues for better schools in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Champe A. Fisher
43 Prince street
West Newton

Editor of The Graphic:
Your issue of March 6, 1969, carried on Page 2 an article headlined "PTA Council Meets Tonight . . ." purporting to be a preview of a meeting scheduled for that evening, and which quoted extensively a Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury.

I regret having to submit this letter. But Mrs. Kingsbury is not a member of the Newton PTA Council, and she in no way represents the PTA Council. Her position on the elementary school lunch program most certainly is not ours.

Mrs. Kingsbury obviously has her own point of view. Unfortunately, she took advantage of you and your readers to imply that the PTA Council shares that point of view.

The Newton Graphic has done well by its readers in reporting all sides of this and other controversial issues before our City. It is unfortunate that your editors, our Council and all readers could be misled by Mrs. Kingsbury's letter to you.

We suggest in fairness to the taxpayers and parents of Newton, that such communications as hers be restricted to your letters to the editor column so that she cannot purport to speak for the PTA Council and others, as she has done here.

Herbert F. Regal,
President of the
Newton PTA Council

Editor of The Graphic:
One month has passed since the morning of my miscarriage, but I feel I would be remiss if I did not write about the wonderful policemen who got me to the hospital on time in their car.

My long driveway had not been cleaned 6 o'clock that morning of Feb. 11, after that huge snowstorm when I woke up and realized I was going to abort spontaneously.

Four policemen arrived within minutes after our call to the police station prepared to take me by stretcher to their car awaiting on Chestnut Street. They told me that they could not leave Newton; but when I told them I was Rh Negative AB (the rarest blood type) and that I had to get to my own hospital (Beth Israel) where my own doctor (Dr. David Weintraub who delivered my five other children) was waiting, they got permission from understanding Police Chief Quinn to transport me to the B. I.

With calmness and celerity, they got me to the hospital just in time and made it in all that snow with the aid of their siren in 20 minutes.

They gently put me in the wheelchair and carried me down the stairs to the entrance of the Obstetrical Unit and then wheeled me up to Delivery.

So much has been said about the brutality of some of the police that I just wanted to publicly thank them and thank God that I live in the community of Newton where I know I am safe in any emergency and will be treated with kindness and understanding.

Sincerely yours,
Rosalyn Tye (Mrs. A. R.)
219 Chestnut St.,
West Newton

Mayor Backs Tax Plans Of Gov. Sargent

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has urged passage of Governor Francis W. Sargent's proposed \$143 million tax program in order to prevent the addition of yet another \$4 to the Newton tax rate.

"Should the Governor's tax formula be accepted by you, Newton's tax rate would be increased at least \$3.50 a thousand," the Mayor pointed out in a letter to each legislator in the Newton District.

But, that's the lesser of two evils, for, according to Mayor Basbas, "If the Governor's proposal is not accepted, the impact on the Newton tax rate would be an increase of over \$7.50 per thousand."

The letter was sent to Sen. David R. Locke, R-Wellesley; Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, D-Brookline; Rep. Theodore D. Mann, R-Newton; Rep. Irving Fishman, D-Newton; Rep. H. James Shea, Jr., D-Newton, and Rep. Paul F. Malloy, D-Newton. Cohen and Locke represent sections of Newton in the State Senate.

The Mayor said "Either way you vote - for the Governor's tax plan, or for some other program - Newton will stand to bear the brunt of a tax increase.

"At the present time, and with little else to choose from, your support of the Governor's \$143 million tax program would make a lesser impact upon Newton's homeowners and taxpayers.

"For that reason, may I strongly urge you to support the Governor in the interests of Newton's voters and concerned taxpayers," Mayor Basbas concluded.

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At End of Line

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As many have already properly noted, the question of a school lunch program is at best one of priorities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Champe A. Fisher
43 Prince street
West Newton

On Dean's List

Mark L. Friedell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Friedell of 122 Temple st., West Newton, was among 398 students at Beloit College, Wisconsin, who were placed on the Dean's List for the fall term of the 1968-69 academic year.

Answers Mrs. Kingsbury

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Praises Police

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Sincerely yours,
Rosalyn Tye (Mrs. A. R.)
219 Chestnut St.,
West Newton

Awarded Degree

Eugene P. Oppenheim, son of Mrs. Lloyd B. Oppenheim of 71 Mary Ellen road, Waban, was recently awarded his bachelor degree in psychology from Ithaca College.



FIREFIGHTERS DIG OUT HYDRANTS—Newton firefighters Michael J. DeMeo, left, and Robert F. Rogers, right, clearing one of city's 2500 hydrants after recent major snow storm here.

Fire Dept. Keeps Prepared . . . Markers For Hydrants Are Used Effectively In City

The recent heavy winter storms in this area found the Newton Fire Department prepared for the important function of keeping the city's 2500 hydrants cleared of snow and ready if needed.

As a part of its continuing program of pre-planning for fire protection, the Newton department, before the arrival of winter, instituted a system of markers for locating fire hydrants after snow storms.

A strip of Scotchlite reflective material, ten inches long and three inches wide cut in the shape of an arrow is fastened to the nearest pole or tree and pointing to the hydrant. At night the headlights will pick up the reflection thereby alerting the firefighters to the nearest hydrant.

These markers are especially helpful when the hydrants are covered by heavy snow. This fact was proven during the two heavy snowstorms in the month of February and March.

After a snowstorm it is a simple matter to locate hydrants when the firefighters

MALDA Meeting In Newton Tues.

The Massachusetts Association of Licensed Detectives (MALDA) held their annual banquet at Valle's Steak House in Newton Tuesday night (March 11).

Invited guests from Newton included Police Chief William Quinn, Representative Theodore Mann, Arthur Taylor, Esq., and Robert N. Simmons, Esq., and MALDA and board member of the Council of International Investigators.

Mayor Kevin White was made an honorary member along with Governor Francis Sargent who was represented by Rep. Mann.

Population Gain

Washington — By 1970 the U.S. will have 25 million more retail in the U.S. are raw or processed products of the soil, federal census in 1960.

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"I must be seeing things. I could have sworn that sign at Northeast Federal said 4 5/8% on regular savings accounts."

Parnell Is Top Track Scorer For South HS With 41 Points

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Nick Parnell went undefeated in the high jump and scored regularly in the hurdles to accumulate a Newton South track team leading point total of 41.

Eight other Lions scored in double figures for the season: Bruce Kopelman, 25 1/4, Fouad Sayess, 18, Chuck Pottey, 17, Dick Dickinson and Robin Hirsch, 14, Kenny Miller, 13, Captain Lew Freedman, 11, and Steve Porter, 10 1/4.

The weakest event for the tracksters this winter was the shotput. South only scored one point, by Jim Silver, in six meets. However, juniors Dave Novick and Ken Chyten showed promise after coming out late in the season.

The high jump was the squad's strongest event. Parnell was unbeaten in six dual meets, finished second in Class A, and then tied for first place in the Met League all-star meet. In addition, he set a new school standard of 6-4. Junior Rich Kates, provided South with an excellent back-up man, leaping 5-7 and being selected as an all-star alternate. Ron Schneider also scored points, clearing the 5-6 mark. He also will return next winter. Pete Bernstein, who left the team in mid-season, was a 5-4 jumper, and will graduate. Jim Kotzen, a sophomore, showed good potential in topping the 5-0 mark.

In the 45-yard hurdles, Fouad Sayess, a junior, was the leading point-getter, but he did not finish the season with the team. Parnell and other seniors, Howie Cohen,

Jon Stahl, and Dave Finch carried the load, along with junior Dave Cohen, after Sayess' departure.

Robin Hirsch won two meets and recorded a 6.0 timing to lead the 50-yard dashmen. Ken Miller grabbed four seconds and was timed in 6.1. Bruce Kopelman turned in the fastest timing, of 5.9, but it was not in a dual meet. Sophomore Dave Peters, though only scoring 1 point, showed excellent promise, and some times competed on the relay team.

Kopelman, the team's second leading point-scorer, won three meets and was clocked in 36.1 to lead the 300-yard sprinters. He was an all-star meet selection and also anchored the relay team. Junior Bob Shea was back-up man, running a 37.3.

In the 600, once again Kopelman had the fastest time of 1:22.7, though not in a dual meet. Sophomore John Seeler, however, has a 1:24.7 to his credit, slightly faster than juniors Scott Lampert, 1:25.3, and Steve Porter, 1:25.7. In addition, Schneider was clocked in 1:25.5. Freedman ran 1:25.6 and senior Peter Bernstein recorded a 1:25.8. Schneider leads the 1000-yard scorers in 2:33. Freedman turned in a 2:35 and Rod Brown recorded a 2:40. Rich Aron was timed in 2:41. Sophomores Bill Sage (2:45) and Rusty Phillips will return to man the event behind Schneider, next year, along with junior Dave Glaser (2:45).

In the mile, sophomore Dick Dickinson was the pacesetter

with a 4:59.5 mark. Freedman recorded a 5:01 and sophomore Charles Pottey 5:08. A third sophomore, Mike LeBlanc, ran 5:15, but missed the last third of the season. Schneider at 5:12 and Glaser, 5:19, are the remaining fastest runners at the distance. Ken Levitt, Bob Haines, Steve Eastaugh, Dan Barkin, and Steve Reef also return next year. Junior Steve Sahl, injured through the entire season, will attempt to compete again this spring.

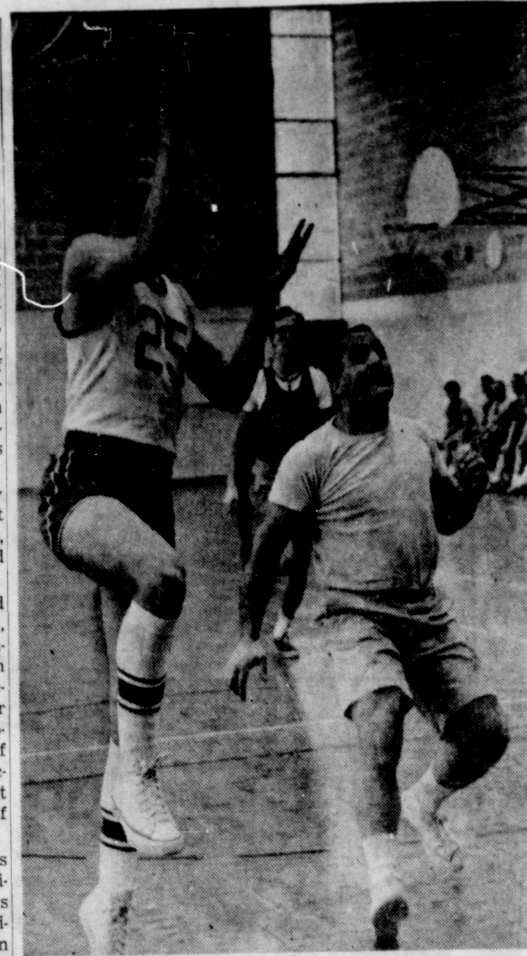
The 2-mile field was led by Dickinson, an all-star meet alternate, at 10:55. Freedman, 10:58, LeBlanc, 11:15, and Pottey, 11:19, followed.

This year's team, 0-5-1, did not fare as well as hoped, mainly because of unreasonable rash of injuries which sidelined all but four competitors at one time or another during the season. Bruce Kopelman had the distinction of being present at every practice session, and the almost equally as rare distinction of participating in every meet.

Next year's squad features a potent mixture of experienced sophomores and juniors and with a few minor additions should enjoy the season that the 1968-69 squad should have had.

SEASON TEAM TOTALS

Parnell 41, Kopelman 25 1/4, Sayess 18, Pottey 17, Dickinson 14, Hirsch 14, Miller 13, Freedman 11, Porter 10 1/4, Kates 9 1/2, Bernstein 7 1/4, Brown 7, Schneider 7, Aron 6, Lampert 5 1/4, LeBlanc 5, Seeler 3, Shea 3, Peters 1, Silvers 1, Phillips 1.



NO WRESTLING HERE — Newton South's varsity guard Barry Kraft seems to tower above biology teacher, Aedis Kojoyan, in the varsity-faculty basketball game last Thursday. The varsity won the game, 69-40. Kojoyan is the coach of the school wrestling team. (Photo by Roger Belson)

South Varsity Basketball Team Whips Faculty, 69-40

Center Bob Rich bombed 18 points and guard Stu Silverman added 12 points as the Newton South varsity hoopssters crushed the NSHS faculty, 69-40, in their annual game, last Thursday.

The win avenged last year's tie game, which resulted when the faculty wisely decided to forego an overtime period and let the contest end at 55-55.

The varsity carried a 30-19 lead into the dressing room at the half. The all senior team of Silverman, Rich, Ken Stuart, Barry Kraft, and Bill Star played the first quarter, then yielded to juniors John Corcoran, Bill Garber, Emmons Levine, Stan Schwartz,

and Bob Sherman, and sophomores Dorman Smith and Steve Hunter.

Senior John Lopez, who broke his finger the day before the game, coached the varsity, and provided the first-half highlight when he took a technical foul shot, left-handed.

Behind Rich's 8 points the Lions built their lead up to 50-32 after three quarters. The varsity then came out and ran off 14 consecutive points to hike the margin up to 64-32 at the outset of the final period. Silverman hit for 8 points in this spurge.

The faculty had no chance in the contest as the quicker students fast-broke continuously after innumerable stolen passes and dribbles.

Mr. David Youngblood led the faculty scorers with 9 points. Youngblood sparked the faculty's moral victory last year in registering 20 markers.

Starr, 8, Stuart, 5, Schwartz, 5, Kraft, 4, Corcoran, 4, Garber, 4, Hunter, 4, Levine, 3, Sherman, 2, and Smith, 0, trailed Rich and Silverman in the point tabulation for the varsity.

N-C Theological School Enlarges Black Studies

Five new courses and several new visiting professors and lecturers reflect a strengthened emphasis on black studies during the second semester of this academic year at Andover-Newton Theological School.

"The Black Church" is a new course to be taught by Rev. Charles G. Adams, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church in Boston, and "Black Religion in America" is being taught by Professor Earl Thompson of the full-time faculty and Rev. Theodore Lockhart of Boston College.

Five black men, specialists in their fields, have been appointed to the visiting faculty (two of them Andover-Newton graduates) in addition to Dr. Henry C. Brooks, Associate Professor of Psychology and Clinical Studies, on the faculty since 1958 and Rev. Oscar G. Phillips, Associate in Clinical Education since 1962.

A visiting professor new to the campus this semester is Dr. Preston Williams, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at Boston University School of Theology, presenting a course on "Christianity and Race Relations."

An exchange of professors between Pope John XXIII Seminary in Weston and Andover Newton results in Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan of Andover Newton teaching "World Religions" at Pope John and the Reverend Raymond P. Collins teaching "Biblical Perspectives on Morality" at Andover Newton.

The fourth new course is "Synetics," taught by Dr. Handspecker, and the fifth is "Social Issues in Ecumenical Perspective," a seminar course sponsored by the Boston Theological Institute, and taught by a team which includes Professor Max Stackhouse, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton.

Two Newtonites Appointed To Harvard Staff

Two Newton area residents are among the nine in Massachusetts to have received appointments for this academic year as Research or Teaching Fellows, Instructors or Visiting Lecturers at the Harvard Medical School and its affiliated teaching hospitals.

Dr. Carol P. Ryser of 1756 Beacon St., Waban, associated with the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, has been appointed a Research Associate in Sociology in the Department of Psychiatry. She received her Ph.D. degree in 1967 from Harvard.

Appointed Lecturer on Psychiatry is Dr. Jerome A. Collins of 134 Langley Road, Newton. Dr. Collins, who is associated with the Mass. Mental Health Center, received the M.D. degree from Dalhousie Medical School in 1962.

Lenten Service Each Wednesday

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, will conduct worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at the early service. The Sunday School meets at 10:30. After the late service, the congregation will gather in the parish hall for coffee and discussion. Nursery care is provided for young children during all services.

Lenten services are held each Wednesday during Lent at 8:00 p.m.

Returning Vets Brighten NHS Baseball Outlook

By JEFF GROSSMAN

A strong group of returning lettermen brightens the outlook this spring for the Newton High baseball team. The team began practice indoors this week in hopes of improving on last year's 10 and 8 record.

Leading the team will be a strong infield group that gained considerable experience last year and should be a help in handling some of the less experienced pitchers.

After having to depend solely on pitching for the last few seasons, Coach Ferguson now has the hitting and power to spare. The question now is, does he have the pitching?

The first game, snow permitting, will be April 1 against Revere.

Other junior varsity grads such as Bill Josephson, Pete Baxter and Dick Cunningham are possibilities for spot duty. With pitching in such a questionable state, Coach Howard Ferguson just might go to bitter, Alex Cameron should

for some twirling. Both have some summer league time behind them on the mound and could possibly fill in.

Doing the catching will be senior John Marcus. Marcus did quite a bit of catching last year and should be a help in handling some of the less experienced pitchers.

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The first game, snow permitting, will be April 1 against Revere.



C. SUSAN PERRY

Local Girl To Teach Ice Skating

Miss Susan C. Perry of 411 Brookline St., a senior at Newton South High School, will begin teaching ice skating Sunday at the Belle Isle Ice Skating School in Bedford.

Miss Perry has been skating as an amateur for more than seven years. She has been taught by some of the best known instructors in skating.

She will be teaching fulltime at the school, which is located 20 minutes from Route 128 and Route 9.

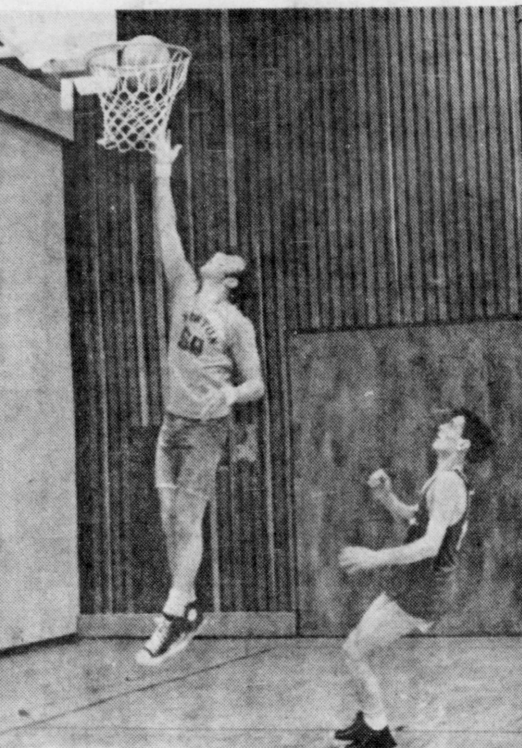
Church Men To Have Lenten Dinner Tonight

The Men's Club of The Union Church in Waban will sponsor a Lenten Dinner Meeting on Thursday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. Prior to the dinner a social hour in the Reception Room has been arranged by members of Group 1 of the Women's Association.

An invitation is extended to the ladies of the church, as well as to the men, to attend the dinner.

The guest speaker will be Dr. James Luther Adams, Professor of Christian Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School. Dr. Adams is a noted theologian, lecturer, and author. His topic will be "The Attack on the Establishment: Civil Disobedience and Its Limits."

Mr. Donald F. Manchee, President of the Men's Club, will preside over the meeting. Other officers are George P. Knapp, Secretary; and Robert D. Blakeslee, Treasurer.



UP AND IN — John Marcus puts in a lay-up at Warren junior high school in last Thursday's game between the first place Morocco Fuelers and the second place Police A.A. for the City League Championship. Marcus is on the Police A.A. Morocco won the game by a scant five points and are the city champs. (J. Farber Photo)

Newton PTA Council Has Meeting At Mann School

The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday evening, March 6 at the Horace Mann School. Miss Ruth Chadwick, principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Delicata, PTA presidents, welcomed the group.

legislation before the Massachusetts General Court which pertains to education. The bills had been described at the February meeting, and votes were taken to oppose and support certain of the bills. The PTA Council strongly supports legislation aimed at eliminating racial imbalance in the schools of Massachusetts.

Six high school students presented a brief panel discussion, "How we see our school and the community." Bill Goldberg, Curt Pantos and Eric Black, all from Newton South High, and Marcia Howe, Susan Epstein and Stephanie Cadiff, all from Newton High School gave a candid, perceptive view of their school, their classes, their classmates and their community. The students commented on the diversity of the student body, the wealth of opportunity for extra-curricular activities, the apathy by students, and the effort by students and teachers to try to keep communications open.

A nominating committee of the PTA Council was elected by the meeting. Serving as chairman pro tem is Bernard Kaplan, immediate past president of the PTA Council. Assisting him on the committee are Sidney Shuman, Elaine Wilton, John Webber and Herbert Callahan.

The final matter of the evening was a discussion of the school lunch program. Focus first centered on the lunch program in any form

use of a PTA Council questionnaire. Since almost half of the elementary schools had already circulated a recent questionnaire, it was voted not to pursue another at this time.

It was suggested that the schools which have a questionnaire results to share do so with the School Committee in the hope that the results would add to the data it is considering in its deliberations. Each of the ten schools present which had questionnaire results then made oral report of them. In each case, the size of the reply differed, but there was an over-all 65 percent of parents who answered who are in favor of a lunch program.

There was lengthy discussion, and then a resolution was adopted by the PTA Council, by a vote of 17 to 13. The resolution reads, "We recognize that within the Newton PTA Council there is division of opinion on the question of an elementary school lunch program. We recognize that opinion is also divided within the individual PTAs. We recognize valid arguments on both sides of this controversial question. Finally, we recognize the responsibility and competence of the Newton School Committee to make the final decision."

"Therefore we urge the Newton School Committee to decide this matter as soon as possible."

A resolution to oppose a

Little League Applications Due March 18

Applications for youngsters to join the Newton South Little League must be returned no later than March 18, it was announced this week.

Tryouts for the league are scheduled for March 29 and April 5 at Cold Spring Playground. Opening day is scheduled for April 26 at Richardson Playground.

New managers for the coming season include Dave Wise and Ed Rafferty, of the Tigers, and Arthur Kravitz and Bruce Guon, of the Braves.

MIT Chair Named For Newton Man

The Warren K. Lewis Professorship of Chemical Engineering has been established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Lewis, who is now 86 years - old but still actively interested in his field, resides at 85 Lombard St., Newton.

He is regarded as the founder of the modern field of chemical engineering. The endowment of the chair totaled more than \$645,000, a tribute to the esteem in which Dr. Lewis is held by faculty, alumnae and students at MIT.

Pruning Expert Speaks To Local Garden Clubbers

Members of the Newton Centre Garden Club and their invited guests will have an excellent opportunity to learn about "Pruning Practices" at their March 18 meeting at the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

The instruction will be given through a film produced by the Brooklyn (New York) Botanical Gardens. Dr. George Avery, director of the Botanical Gardens, is internationally recognized as an expert in Bonsai, a Japanese Art form which is gaining in popularity in this country.

Miss Esther Winslow of Newton Centre, club president, will preside at the business meeting at 10 o'clock which follows the coffee hour at 9:30. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. John P. Quinn Jr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart both of Newton Highlands.

Pourers are two new members - Mrs. Herbert G. Dunphy of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Wesner Fallaw of Newton Centre.

was defeated by 14 to 12, with 9 abstaining.

The final matter of the evening was a safety report by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman regarding the hazard the elementary school children now face because of the unplowed sidewalks in our city. A unanimous vote was made to ask an extension of the emergency schedule for elementary school children, to permit them to stay in school for one longer session, thereby avoiding one round-trip on the icy, narrow streets, until the condition improves.

Dr. Carol P. Ryser of 1756 Beacon St., Waban, associated with the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, has been appointed a Research Associate in Sociology in the Department of Psychiatry. She received her Ph.D. degree in 1967 from Harvard.

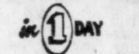
Appointed Lecturer on Psychiatry is Dr. Jerome A. Collins of 134 Langley Road, Newton. Dr. Collins, who is associated with the Mass. Mental Health Center, received the M.D. degree from Dalhousie Medical School in 1962.

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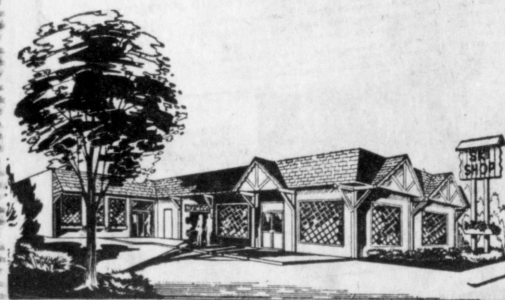
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Negro Monetary Expert Chides "Separatists"

By JAMES L. SRODES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In his nearly three years as a member of the seven-man inner cities. Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Andrew F. Brimmer has earned an international reputation as an expert on monetary affairs.

As the board's first Negro member, the Louisiana-born Brimmer also has earned a reputation as an outspoken advocate in the fight to cure the economic ills of America.

But part of the controversy stirred by the 42-year-old former Fulbright scholar has been his criticism of black separatists, whose doctrine he terms "nonsense," and his call for stepped-up financial aid to the ghetto regardless of whether the aid is administered by Negroes or whites.



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GIVES DEMONSTRATION — Eskimo sculptor, Peter Audlaluk will demonstrate his method of working with soapstone this Friday and Saturday at Breck's in Wellesley. Over 50 pieces of original Eskimo sculptures will also be on display.

Eskimo Sculptor Visits Wellesley This Weekend

By CARL S. HUTCHINSON

Peter Audlaluk is crazy about television, Chinese food and western clothes.

This would make him an average 23 year old young man except — Peter is also crazy about hunting seal, walrus, white whales and bear in temperatures that reach 50 degrees below zero. Because Peter is an Eskimo. Home is about 4,000 miles away in Ivujivik, a settlement of 145 Eskimos at the northern tip of Arctic Quebec.

Television, he said, is wonderful — but added, "It's stylized, the finished form would be very bad for the Eskimo. We would never get any work done."

In his new suit — his first, he looked quite comfortable. However, his mood changed when he posed for pictures in his everyday suit — a handsome crewel — decorated sealskin parka. "My goodness," he said, "it is hot here in Boston!" What does he think of all the snow in Boston? "More snow here than at home. And much softer," he said.

His associate qualified this remark by explaining that Peter probably thought Boston always had this much snow. And that in Arctic Quebec the land is quite flat and the snow freezes hard as concrete in a matter of hours.

When Peter isn't providing for his family of three by hunting and fishing, he sculpts in soapstone. These stones, in hues of white, jade-green, and black, he transports from a village 200 miles away by dog sled.

Peter comes by his sculpturing ability naturally. He has always been self-reliant — making his clothes, building his home and carving his equipment for hunting, fishing as well as household utensils. Perhaps this is why his sculptures reveal the fanciful freedom of expression of the Eskimo.

Today with the modern abstract imperative in full swing, the purity of composition found in Eskimo sculpture is a refreshing relief.

College Notes

Lawrence Smith, formerly of Waban, has received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Miami. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 1210 Greendale Ave. Needham; a graduate of Newton High School and attended Tufts University.

Neil Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Gross of 77 Doreset Rd., Waban, is a member of the cast of The Cambridge School of Weston's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera Ruddigore. Gross is playing the part of Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (Robin Oakapple) during the performance March 19 to 20. Tickets for the 8:15 performance are available by writing to: Mr. Donald Kahn, The Cambridge School, Weston, Ma. 02193 or by calling, 893-5555.

Priscilla A. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ross of 166 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands, performed with the Chamber Music Society in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Wellesley College recently. Miss Ross is a violinist and a sophomore at Wellesley.

Joan T. MacIntyre of 57 Harding St. was named to the President's List for attaining a scholastic average of better than 3.5 at Boston State College. Also named to the Dean's List was Stephen R. Cleary of 5 Stuart Rd.

Sheryl Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Woods of 67 Grove Hill Ave., Awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where she is a freshman. Wheaton is located 25 miles west of Chicago.



DOROTHY B. COLE

Waban Wom. To Hear Dorothy Cole On College

A talk on "college" by Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole will be the feature for the meeting next Monday (March 17) of the Waban Woman's Club. The meeting will convene at the Waban Neighborhood Club.

Along with Peter's works, over 50 other pieces of sculptures will also be on display.

in a new and modernistic interpretation. A satisfying hobby may be developed by viewers who may emulate her skill in tearing, cutting and pasting paper in a technique which has become very popular now.

Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams will preside at the 2 p.m. business meeting. The Hostess for the tea following the program will be Mrs. A. Peter Williams and the pourers will be Mrs. Elma R. A. Hill, Mrs. D. Barnard Perkins and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, Social Committee Chairman. The flowers for this meeting will be arranged by Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen.

The American Home and Heritage Committee's tour of the New England Flower Show on March 18 will leave the Neighborhood Clubhouse at 10 a.m. by car. They will enjoy a lunch arranged by Mrs. Joseph V. Morog, chairman at the "Logan Tower Restaurant" afterwards. Club members interested in joining this tour should contact Mrs. Morog as soon as possible. Mrs. James H. Mitchell will have tickets at the March 17th meeting.

Mrs. John B. Carven, Chairman of International Affairs, reports that her committee will entertain foreign students for a tea and social hour at International House, Cambridge this month.

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"Colony Park" station wagon, full power, factory air conditioned, low mileage, very clean.

'66 BUICK \$1595
LeSabre 4 Door. H.T. R&H, P.S., P.B. Low mileage. Unconditional 30 day guaranty, parts and labor.

'66 LINCOLN \$2695
4-Dr. Sedan. Leather interior, all power, low mileage.

'66 MERCURY \$1695
Monterey 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, low mileage, like new.

'66 MERCURY \$1595
4 Door "Breezeway", radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, low mileage, very clean, 1 owner.

'65 MERCURY \$1495
Convertible, Mercomatic transmission, power equipped, white sidewall tires.

'65 LINCOLN \$2395
4 Door sedan, full power, air conditioned, 1 owner, low mileage, very clean.

'65 MERCURY \$1495
"Colony Park" Wagon, R&H, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner. Unconditional 30 day guaranty, parts and labor.

'64 LINCOLN \$1895
4-Dr. Sedan, Full power, factory air-conditioning, low mileage, very clean.

'64 MERCURY \$1195
Colony Park Station Wagon. 9 passenger, full power, 1 owner, very clean.

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Newton Woman "Adopts" Yu Mei Lin Of Hong Kong

An eight-year-old Chinese girl Yu Mei Lin of Hong Kong, has been adopted financially by Mrs. Dorothy Coe of 8 Bunnery Circle, Newton, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc. of 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Mrs. Coe provides a cash grant monthly to the family of Yu Mei Lin which assists them with clothing, supplies, special family medical care and the encouragement and guidance of social workers and directors.

According to the case history of Mei Lin, provided by PLAN, she is described as well behaved and helpful in the home. She attends primary 2, near home, learning among other subjects, Chinese, English and Arithmetic. She enjoys her studies.

Living on the outskirts of Hong Kong in extreme poverty, the family consists of four children and their parents. Their quarters are in a stone shack located in a squatter slum area with very bad ventilation and no running water. They live in one room with the barest essentials of furniture including one little wooden bed, a chest with drawers, a table and a few stools. The place is kept quite tidy.

The father is a carpenter

with irregular earnings and the mother assembles plastic flowers at home adding \$5.00 to the monthly income of about \$50. Tuition for Mei Lin is \$4.35 a month.

"Through your generosity surrounding Mei Lin and her family, PLAN brings to them relief and a measure of security with your gracious gift of a monthly cash grant. They now look forward to a much happier future and think of you with affection and gratitude," says the social worker for PLAN in her correspondence with Mrs. Coe.

Currently Foster Parents Plan is operating in Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child may be chosen according to country, sex, and age and PLAN will try hard to meet the specifications.

Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent organization. "Adoptions" and contributions are tax deductible. For information write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010.

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Thomas B. Concannon Jr.



RICHARD W. REYNOLDS



LEWIS B. SONGER

3 Newton Young Men Named To 1969 Outstanding List

Three Newton young men have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" according to the announcement by the Newton Jaycees.

The three were nominated previously by the Newton Jaycees and have been selected for the publication. They are Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., Richard W. Reynolds and Lewis B. Songer.

Thomas B. Concannon Jr. is a recent Doctor of Jurisprudence graduate from Suffolk University. Lewis B. Songer is the Executive Vice President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and resides in Waban. Richard W. Reynolds is a pharmacist at the Hubbard Drug Co. of Newton Corner.

Previous award winners of the Board of Advisory Editors, said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." The men chosen are between the ages of 21 and 35.

Thomas B. Concannon Jr., Lewis B. Songer, and Richard W. Reynolds join the approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the United States whose accomplishments are featured in "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Criteria for selection includes a man's service to others, professional excellence, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

President Richard M. Nixon has said of the publication, "Outstanding Young Men of America presents a most fitting testimonial not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

This will be the fifth edition of this annual biographical compilation. Publication date will be May 30, 1969.

Ceramic Tile For Bedroom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want something different on your bedroom floor? The Tile Council of America suggests trying ceramic tile in a color, size and shape that will give your bedroom a personality all its own. Practically, adds the council, comes built-in with ceramic tile because it's easy to clean, never needs waxing and always looks like new.

Pipe Capacity
Oklahoma City — An oil pipeline of a given size will carry 30 per cent more gasoline than crude oil within the same period of actual flowage time.

Last In Series Of Musicales To Be On March 19

Many Newton area residents plan to attend the last concert of the current series of the Boston Morning Musicales to take place on Wednesday morning (March 19) at 11 a.m. at the Sheraton Plaza ballroom. The artist will be the young Israeli violinist, Shmuel Ashkenazi. This is the forty-first season of the series which benefits Tufts University — Boston School of Occupational Therapy. As usual, coffee will be served in the Oval Room preceding the concert.

The co-chairmen of the Musicales are Mrs. Arthur John Lockhart of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Alfred W. Willmann of Belmont. Assisting them on the Executive Committee are Mrs. Burton C. Hallowell, wife of the president of Tufts University, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett of Brookline, Mrs. Harold H. Blanchard of Winchester, Mrs. George J. Dobranske of Framingham Center, chairman of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre, Mrs. Powell Robinson, Jr., of Wellesley and Mrs. Carl A. Weyerhaeuser of Milton. Mrs. Kennard is also a member of the hard-working Advertising Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. B. Abbott Cope of Belmont. Another member of this committee is Mrs. Miles Nelson Clair of Waban.

The Musicales have a new, highly praised sub-committee this year — the Flower Committee. At each concert, three subscribers donate handsome centerpieces for the Coffee Hour. Mrs. Frank L. Howes of Dover is the chairman of this committee. She has been assisted during the present season by Mrs. Frank S. Waterman, III of Needham, Mrs. John R. Johnston of Wellesley Hills, Mr. Delbert Jackson, Jr., of Wellesley, Mrs. Robert E. Minot of Boston, Mrs. Edwin C. Bacon of Boston, Mrs. Walter A. Friend, Jr., of Boston, Mrs. Roger B. Tyler of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Warner Eustis of Newton, Mrs. Norman F. Barrett of Concord, "onating flowers for the March 19th concert will be Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman, Mrs. Herbert W. Kelley and Mrs. Walter C. Beckjord, all of Duxbury.

Chairman of the ushers is Mrs. Douglas F. Farrington of Chestnut Hill. Other Newton area Committee members expected to attend are Mrs. Frank N. Allan, Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen, Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Sr., Mrs. Ralph B. Jones, Mrs. Harold R. Keller, and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, and Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar.



FELLOWSHIP WINNER — Mrs. Lynda G. Christian, of Newton, holder of American Association of University Women Fellowship at Harvard University 1968-69, is shown as she prepares for her doctorate.

Newton Mother Awarded AAUW General Fellowship

Mrs. John Christian of Waban, recently of Wellesley, is the holder of the AAUW General American Fellowship for 1968-69. Mrs. Christian is in her final year of study for her doctorate in Comparative Literature at Harvard University.

The former Lynda Gregorian attended Newton Public Schools and the Northfield School for Girls in East Northfield, Mass. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1960 with General Honors as a Durant Scholar, and Phi Beta Kappa. She also received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

The wife of Dr. John Christian

mother of a six-year-old son, Douglas, and an eighteen months old daughter, Shirin Lynda.

A fellowship from the American Association of University Women is being used by Mrs. Christian to continue work on her dissertation on the history of the metaphor of the world as a stage, tracing its development from its first formulation by the Druids and Stoics in the fourth century B. C., through its wide use by the writers of the Renaissance.

She expects to receive her doctorate in June, of this year. Her future plans are to combine her interest in teaching with some writing.

Mrs. Christian is a member of the Framingham-Wellesley Branch of the American Association of University Women, which contributes yearly to the national AAUW Fellowships Foundation. Its members are graduates of four year universities and colleges united to further the cause of education, particularly of women.

College Notes

Bruce E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of Sumner St., Newton Centre, is a member of the affirmative team from Bowdoin in a debate on the national topic, involving the desirability of significant restrictions on the President's power in the field of foreign affairs. The debate took place last weekend at the N.E. Forensic Conference at the University of New Hampshire.

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DEMOCRATS MAKE FINAL PLANS — At recent meeting are committee members who are in charge of the Newton Democrats-At-The-Theater benefit. Seated are (from left to right) John Vaccaro, treasurer; Connie Kantar, Ward Seven; Robert Krait, city chairman; Harry H. Crosby, benefit chairman; and Patricia R. Markey, Ward Four. Standing are Gordon Chairman, vice chairman; Joseph M. McDonnell, vice chairman; Richard J. Bulwinkle, Ward Three; Joseph Vaccaro, Ward Four, and Sidney S. Bronstein, Ward Eight. On March 20, Newton Democrats will sponsor a presentation of "The Italian Straw Hat," at the Spingold Theater of Brandeis University.

College Notes

Five young ladies from the Newtons will receive their certificates tomorrow night (March 14) from the Academie Moderne at the Charter House Motor Motel in Cambridge. They are: Margi Kingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsley of Dedham St.; Carrie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen of Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre; Lisa Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan of Hammondwood Rd.; Joan Aron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron of Levert Rd. and Shelley Grace Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Walk of Arapahoe Rd. West Newton.

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Medal Presentation
Tech. Sgt. Louis J. Bilski, Jr., right, receives Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam from Major General John M. McNabb, commander, Sheppard Technical Training Center, Texas.

Bronze Medal To Newton Sergeant

Tech Sgt. Louis J. Bilski, Jr., U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bilski, Sr., 41 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Major General John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Wichita Falls, Kansas, made the presentation at a ceremony held at the Center recently.

Sergeant Bilski distinguished himself as a vehicle maintenance advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force's 41st Tactical Wing.

Spring Time Garden Fun Time
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ROY L. LINNIG
Linnig To Speak At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Roy J. Linnig, C.S. will give a public lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, concerning what it means to repent. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday (March 24) and is titled "Why Not Change Your Thinking?" Mr. Linnig is from Chicago, Illinois, where he was once a music conservatory student, and later became division manager of a national food supply company. He severed all business connections several years ago to devote full time to the Christian Science healing practice. He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lecturership of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Overseas Phone
San Francisco — First radio telegraph service transmitted over the water between San Francisco and Honolulu was put into operation in 1912.

Drug -

(Continued from Page 1)

that they drop the boy or girl from the school roster. The action would be a last resort with recognition that the student's removal by no means solves his problems.

"The relationship between the schools and the police must be very close and continuous. Each agency has to extend itself more than they do at present. The schools must not withhold information on the grounds that the police are interested only in law enforcement. On the other hand, the police must be sensitive to the school's interest in the student's therapy, and must not act hastily without consultation with the school authorities. The life of the boy or girl must be paramount in the minds of the members of both agencies," the School Department's statement asserts.

In a discussion which preceded approval of the procedure, Dr. Landy said that Newton has noted occasional incidents of drug use for the last six to eight years, but in the last three or four years drug abuse has come more to its attention.

There was strong evidence of about five cases on the north side of the city and six cases on the south side in 1968, Dr. Landy reported. This included all residents, not just public high school students.

Of the 4,200 student in the two high schools there are probably not more than one or two per cent that are serious abusers, he commented. No one knows the number of casual users or experimenters whose drug use may have been limited to one puff of a marijuana cigarette at a party, Dr. Landy declared. Estimates range from 20 to 50 per cent in this category, Dr. Landy said. "My guess is that it is closer to 20 per cent," he said.

"Any use of drugs without medical advice is stupid or dangerous or both, in my opinion," Dr. Landy stressed.

In the area of prevention of drug use and abuse, the schools will attempt to dispense factual information in the areas of health and law. The schools are also concerned with attitude development which can be approached through the pupils themselves, teachers, counselors and faculty and parents.

"We hope to sponsor small discussion groups of pupils led by faculty, not in

School Board Sets Rule On Lunch Charges

The Newton School Committee on Monday night voted to charge parents of children participating in the optional elementary school lunch program for the days when school was called off because of bad weather, but to excuse them from payment for the four days when the schools were on emergency schedule.

This procedure was adopted, Chairman Manuel Beckwith explained, because lunch room supervisors still had to be paid for the days when school was called off, and when the optional program was set up it was agreed participating parents should foot the costs.

However, on the days when the emergency schedule was in effect, all children in the city were told to bring lunches, making the program mandatory and therefore a community decision, it was pointed out.

The discussion on the subject had been ruled one for executive session by Chairman Beckwith, but at the request of Committeewoman, Mrs. Norma Mintz, was held in open meeting.

The school administrator, Acting Supt. Dr. James Laurits, said, had recommended the reverse of what the School Committee finally approved.

Dr. Laurits suggested that parents not be charged for the "no school" days and be assessed for the days when the emergency schedule was in effect.

The School Committee vote was 5 to 1, with Committeeman Alvin Mandel dissenting.

a preachy manner but seeking to help the pupil to understand himself and his relationship to today's world," Dr. Landy reported.

One teacher or counselor in each junior and senior high school will be well-educated in the field of drugs and will act as a resource person to see that faculty members are kept well informed on the subject of drug use and abuse, Dr. Landy said.

"We can't expect to solve this complex problem by panaceas or publicity but only by careful, sustained work," Dr. Landy stressed.

Dr. Bernard Everett, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, said that very little is now being done in the schools from a purely instructional point of view.

However, a committee of 10 people, mostly School Department personnel involved in the fields of social studies and science, has recently been formed, Dr. Everett disclosed.

"We hope to have some kind of drug education program in operation in the junior and senior high schools next year," he said.

Dr. Everett said the committee is beginning with no preconceptions about what year in school this program should occur or for how long or about who should do the teaching.

"We believe we also should consult with young people about the method and content of the instruction. We have to be concerned about the accuracy of the information because nothing turns young people off more than inaccurate information," he said.

The committee will try to borrow as much as possible from other communities and will also explore such resources as films, publications and television, Dr. Everett commented.



FASHION SHOW PLANNERS — For the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Demetrios Society assembled recently on promotion plans for the luncheon-fashion show to be held at Anthony's Pier 4 next Tuesday, March 18. From left to right are: Mrs. George Gavrilles, Canton; Mrs. Angelo Bassett, Waban; Mrs. James Petrakis, Westwood; Mrs. Harry M. Angelus, Westwood; Mrs. John Lucas, Weston; Mrs. Arthur Georgaklis, Brookline; Mrs. Peter Harris, Lexington; Mrs. Paul Mavrides, Newton.

College Notes

Two students from Newton have been accepted in the Division of Private Study at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Judith A. Bellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bellin of 31 Holly Rd., Waban will study piano and Ralph L. Saxe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saxe of 15 Antonellis Circle, Newton, will study percussion.

Susan Dunnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dunnigan of 77 Erie Ave., Newton, and Sharon Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carey of 110 Stanford St., Newton, are named to the Dean's List at Regis College. Miss Dunnigan is a German major belongs to the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and to Delta Epsilon Sigma; is a member of the student government, the German Club and is on the Academic Affairs Committee. Miss Carey, a sophomore is a French major and anticipates a career as a teacher.

Peter Lipke of 799 Commonwealth, Newton Centre, a sophomore at the University of Chicago, has been elected Cultural Chairman of his House Council at the University. His duties include participating in the formulation and direction of house rules and helping to create a pleasant, cohesive dormitory.

St. Demetrios Fashion Show Tuesday At Pier 4

The Spring fashion show and luncheon by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Demetrios Society of Newton - Wellesley will be held next Tuesday (March 18) at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston.

Guests will assemble at noontime for cocktails and to view the works of internationally known artist, George Papassaves, of Dedham, prior to the showing of Bonwit Teller fashions.

Mrs. Arthur Georgaklis of Brookline is chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Harry M. Angelus of Westwood and Mrs. Peter Harris of Lexington as co-chairmen.

The committee includes Mrs. Louis Otis, Westwood, in charge of tickets; Mrs. John Cosmas and Mrs. Vasileos

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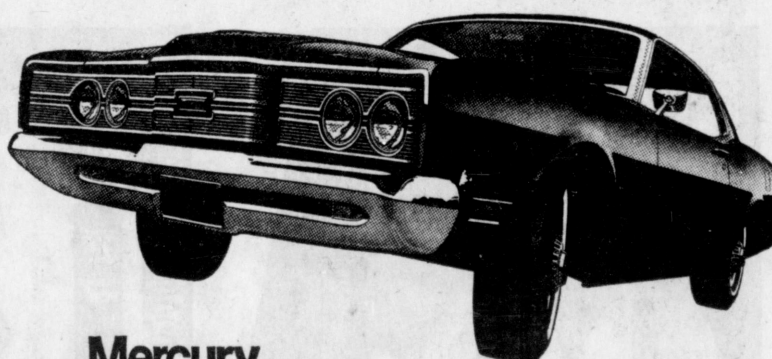
In a time-honored custom, simply by raising a teacup in the air, the host can gracefully indicate that the visit is over and the guest must now leave.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of David Sedersky also known as David H. Sedersky late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George B. Rittenberg of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Angelina Morreo of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine A. Monks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Anastasia M. Ford late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine A. Monks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence F. Ingersoll late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Clara Mae Payne of Los Angeles in the State of California, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT
(SEAL)
To the Honorable The Judge of the Land Court for the County of Middlesex, ss. Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT
Respectfully represent John H. Johnson and Joy S. Johnson of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss. Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT
A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon being numbered 210 Pleasant Street and being shown as Lot numbered 51 on a plan made by N. J. Holland, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4294, bounded and described as follows:
Easterly by said Pleasant Street; 80 feet; Southerly by lot numbered 50 on said plan, 110 feet; Westerly by part of lot numbered 45 and by lot numbered 44 on said plan, 100 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of E. Shaw, 110 feet.
That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by A. Garfield Davis and Mathilda B. Davis, to John H. Lyons dated November 6, 1923 and duly recorded Book 4673; Page 478, and assigned by John H. Lyons to Harris Swartz by instrument dated December 1, 1923, and duly recorded Book 4681, Page 480, purporting to secure a note for \$1000, payable in one year with interest semi-annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unenforced on and by the record—or not properly or legally discharged of record.
That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and
That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.
WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine A. Monks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel K. Banister late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith L. Anderson of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Philip B. Gates late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Philip B. Gates of Westwood in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John P. Vaccaro late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary B. Vaccaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel K. Banister late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith L. Anderson of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Warren R. Moore of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) fe.27,mar.6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Warren R. Moore of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) fe.27,mar.6,13

TO KNOW
who is buying
who is selling
who is mortgaging
REAL ESTATE
—READ—

BANKER & TRADESMAN
Issued Weekly
\$34 per year \$18 for 6 months
89 Beach St., Boston (11)
Mass. Hancock 6-4495

UPHOLSTERY
ESTABLISHED 1896
T. B. HAFEEY CO., INC.
UPHOLSTERING
MATTRESSES AND
BOX SPRINGS
MADE OVER
Slip Covers—Drapes
Remade & Made to Order
32 DUNSTON STREET
WEST NEWTON, MASS.
PHONE BI 4-1001

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet S. Russell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy R. Perkins of Stoughton in the County of Worcester praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1969.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel K. Banister late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith L. Anderson of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1969.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Philip B. Gates late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Philip B. Gates of Westwood in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.
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(G) mar.13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John P. Vaccaro late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary B. Vaccaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased.
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Girl Scouts Here Join Big National Birthday Program

Newton Girl Scouts of the Bay Path Colonial Council are joining Scouts from all over the United States between March 9-15 in celebrating the 57th birthday of Girl Scouting.

Cadet Troop 568 of Eliot Church, Village - Homestead Neighborhood, arranged a window-display at the Newton Savings Bank, Newton Corner, to commemorate the event.

Those participating were Linda Carmel, Claudia Chernov, Mary Ellis, Marcia Elmont and Jean Necheles. Mrs. Lee Worman serves as program consultant while leaders of the troop are Mrs. Harold R. Fray, Jr., and Mrs. G. M. Hawkins.

Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts at Eliot Church welcomed Girl Scout week with a pot-luck supper on March 7. Members of Junior Troops 572 and 616, and Cadette Troop 568 invited their mothers to this special event.

The planning committee representing the three troops was Linda Carmel and Gail Whoriskey from Troop 568; Rosemarie Fiore and Patricia Lepera from Troop 572; Susan Carr and Lisa Cuggino from Troop 616.

Joan Getty and Carol Carlson led group singing and accompanied on their guitars. The evening program also included folk dancing and Junior Program, Troop 572; tumbling, Troop 616; Challenges of Girl Scouting and Swiss Mountain Song, Troop 568. The program closed with a friendship circle and taps.

The adult committee which assisted in planning the March 7 program was Mrs. Richard H. Lee, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mrs. Alfred Lepera, Mrs. F. G. Whoriskey and Mrs. Harold R. Fray, Jr., members of the Girl Scout sponsoring committee for the Eliot Church.

Leaders of Troop 572 were Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mrs. George Noonan and Mrs. Joseph Vilimas; of Troop 616, Mrs. Philip Santilano.

Quinobequin Neighborhood ushered in Girl Scout Week with a rally at St. Philip Neri Church, Saturday, March 8, for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes. All troops brought their contributions to the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund for a special presentation.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates from Jackson Homestead was guest speaker, her subject, "Beautiful Newton—Then and Now." She accompanied

LOST PASSBOOKS
Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass.
Re: Lost Paid-up Share Certificate No. 6512 and Paid-up Share Certificate No. 6544



BRIGHTENING THE PICTURE — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary officers at the recent Farrell Chapter banquet were, left to right, Mary Ann Gogone, Farrell Chapter Commander; Viola Sturniolo, Farrell Chapter Senior Vice Commander; Anne Young,

State Auxiliary Commander; Dorothy Maffiola, Farrell Chapter Adjutant-Treasurer; and National Executive Committeewoman Alma Daugherty of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Drug Control Is Hospital Meeting Theme

At the regular meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association to be held March 20, at 9:30 a.m. in Allen Riddle Hall the speaker will be Mr. Albert Murphy, senior inspector of the Drugs Control Section of the State Division of Food and Drugs.

Mr. Murphy gives a compelling talk on "The Misuse and Abuse of Narcotics and Its Harmful Effects". In addition, he will show a movie depicting young adults in different stages of drug use, called "The Decision."

It is a vivid, thought provoking film which no one should miss. Mr. Murphy will be available for questions after his talk.

Mr. Murphy has served the State Department of Health for 26 years, 18 of these in Drug Law Enforcement. He is a graduate of the Narcotics Training School, Washington, D.C. and the Law Enforcement School, Northeastern University.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting by Mrs. Richard Schradieck of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Newton and their committee.

Mrs. Thomas M. Kelleher of Newtonville, president of the Junior Aid, will conduct a short business meeting before the program.

Taxpayers Assn. Solicits Funds From Membership

"Got a hole in your pocket? Join the Taxpayers' and help plug that hole," is the message being sent this week to Newton residents by the local Taxpayers' Association in a membership solicitation mailing.

"What with the Newton tax rate breaking over \$11 and with the state budget escalating at a rate of over \$100 million year after year and for the foreseeable future, it appears to be a logical time to ask people to support their one permanent local organization devoted to slowing down runaway taxes," stated Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., association executive director.

"The Newton Taxpayers' Association has been in operation since 1936, working for more efficiency and economy in local and state government. Since World War II on the efficiency front, every major reform sponsored by the Association has been adopted sooner or later by Newton, and in the same period on the economy front, for every dollar contributed to the Association Newton taxpayers have saved over \$10," Muther reported.

"We think that although Newton incomes are rising and although many new programs are being pressed upon the city and school administrations, it is time to brake the speed with which government is responding to demands for still more government to undertake still more things for still more people," Muther concluded.

Rose Society Meets

Mrs. Harry Raymond of Newton was in charge of the White Elephant Sale of plants and bric-a-brac which preceded the meeting of the New England Rose Society at Horticultural Hall in Boston on Saturday (March 8). David Berg of Bloomfield, Ct., was speaker for the afternoon with "Judging Roses" as his topic.



HARRISON SALISBURY

Salisbury Is Speaker Here On Mar. 25th

The Newton Smith College Club has invited Harrison E. Salisbury to lecture on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8:00 at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. He will speak on his current best-seller "The 900 Days - Siege of Leningrad."

Mr. Salisbury is the Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times. Before becoming a news executive, he made an outstanding name for himself as a reporter and foreign correspondent on Soviet Affairs.

He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for his distinguished reporting from the Soviet Union. After joining the Times in 1949, Mr. Salisbury served as its Moscow correspondent until 1954, when he returned to the New York staff.

In the years that followed he covered a wide range of reporting assignments in New York, at the United Nations and around the country — and frequently wrote analytical pieces for The Times on Soviet developments.

He served as director of national correspondence for The Times from 1962 until he became an assistant managing editor in 1964.

Mr. Salisbury has written numerous books on the Soviet Union. His latest book is "The 900 Days - Siege of Leningrad" — a current best-seller. As an outstanding author as well as journalist, Mr. Salisbury is certain to include a discussion of his book in his lecture on March 25.

General public may obtain tickets at door or call Mrs. E. Grossman at 244-4265. Officer of the Newton Smith College Club are: President — Mrs. Seymour Kaufman, Vice President — Mrs. Jeremiah Mead, Secretary — Mrs. Irving Sanders, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Dorothea Wells, Treasurer — Mrs. Elizabeth Cushman and Mrs. Irving M. Madoff, Chairman of the Project for Scholarship Fund.

New Thrift Shop By Sisterhood Opens March 19

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will open a new Thrift Shop in Newton on March 19th which will be open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Thrift Shop offers near-new merchandise and current fashions in excellent condition, all at bargain prices. It has been announced that the grand opening will be on Wednesday, March 19th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1860 Washington st., Auburndale, one block from the Woodland MBTA station.

Free refreshments will be served; there is ample parking space.

Past Officers Of Farrell Chapter DAV Feted

Many state, county and local members of the Disabled American Veterans recently paid tribute to 35 Past Commanders and four Auxiliary Past Commanders of Farrell DAV Chapter No. 23 of Newton.

They were honored at a banquet and dance at the Newton Lodge of Elks Hall.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas ex-

tended the greetings of the city and welcomed State Commander Horace G. Still, State Auxiliary Commander Ann T. Young — a former resident of Newton — and the District One National Committeewoman, Alma Daugherty of Manchester, N.H.

Past State Commander John E. Bouchard, a Past Commander of Newton's

Chapter 23, was master of ceremonies.

Former U.S. Rep. Laurence Curtis, a Past National Senior Vice Commander of the DAV, delivered a message which opposed "the efforts of minority groups which would disparage the patriotic support of our government in protecting the freedoms of all people."

Past Commanders Loretto Bianchi and Robert S. Redding, who is currently Department Senior Vice Commander, were awarded citations for exceptional service.

At the banquet, it was announced that this year's installation of officers will be held Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium in the War Memorial Building.

Dr. Jacobs In Local Lecture On March 20th

The Suburban Region of the American Jewish Congress held a Preview Session as a prelude to the presentation on Thursday evening, March 20, by the American Jewish Committee and the United Synagogue of Dr. Louis Jacobs, noted British rabbi and scholar.

The preview took place Tuesday morning, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Berns, 21 Overlook Park, Newton Center, with hospitality at 9:30 a.m. and the discussion at 10:00 a.m. The topics discussed were Dr. Jacobs as rabbi, scholar and personality; Jewish and British influences upon Dr. Jacobs; the Anglo-Jewish community; and Dr. Jacobs' writings.

Mrs. Harold Silverstein, chairman of the Institute Committee of the region, was in charge of the preview program. Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum is Suburban Region president.

Dr. Jacobs will lecture under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee and the United Synagogues on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton.

Sex Education To Be Subject Of Hyde Parley

"Sex Education in the Schools" will be the topic of discussion at the Hyde School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18. The guest speaker will be Miss Anita Charpentier.

The Hyde School is currently offering a program of health education to its sixth graders, with an emphasis on sex.

Mrs. Norman Farnsworth, a sixth grade instructor, is teaching that course. Prior to the implementing of the course, Miss Charpentier and the sixth graders full; discussed materials to be used in the course.

Miss Charpentier will answer questions following the meeting.

Now a resident of Newtonville, Miss Charpentier was a private nurse after graduation from Boston University. She has also taught nursing.

Jack Wilson Memorial Event Due March 23rd

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its fifth annual Jack Wilson Memorial Lecture and Breakfast Meeting on Sunday morning, March 23, at 9:15 A.M. in the Copleman Auditorium of the Temple. Edward L. Kandib is chairman of the event.

Dr. Joachim O. Ronall, Professor of middle eastern studies at Fordham University, will be the guest lecturer. His lecture topic will be "Unity and Discord in the Middle East."

Dr. Ronall specializes in the economic and political problems of the Asian countries, where he has lived and worked for more than twenty years. He studied law and economics at the Universities of Berlin and Paris, and holds a law degree from the University of Marburg.

He is a former Israeli Vice Consul in New York. In addition to his duties as professor of middle eastern studies at Fordham University, he is a member of the Afro-Asian unit of the foreign research division of the Federal Reserve Bank. He is a noted author and lecturer to several periodicals in the United States.

He is a member of the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs, the Middle East Institute, and the American Academy for Political and Social Sciences.

Leo Shufin, President of the Brotherhood, will present the Jack Wilson Memorial Award, to a selected outstanding member of the Temple, who has been designated and honored as "The Brotherhood Man of the Year."

"The Queen's Men", a choral group of male voices under the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will provide the musical interlude. This group, in existence for one year, is already becoming known for its performances in Greater Boston. The members, predominantly from Brookline and Newton, include Benjamin Alpert, Martin Alpert, Arthur Blank, Jason Burack, Noha Burtman, Irving Fanger, E. Leslie Kandib, Leonard Kahn, Herbert Lerman, Morris Levy, Bernard Plotkin, Ronald Pritzker, Charles Ruben, Sidney Segal, Sidney Sheinkopf, Leo Shufin, Max Siegel, William Silberstein, Jack Vetstein, Russell Werby, Leon Wisel, and Morton Zonis. The group meets every Monday evening, and there are still openings in the tenor section. If interested, call Pearl Fanger at BE 2-6130.

A noted commercial artist and teacher, maintaining a Concord, Mass. studio, Mr. Freniere is an imaginative painter and will work with acrylics.

Remembering the excellent demonstration he did in January 1968, the association urges and invites all interested in arts to be on hand for this program.



ATTENDING DAV BANQUET — Some of the many members of the Disabled American Veterans who attended the recent banquet were, left to right, Horace G. Still, State Commander; Robert S. Redding, State Senior Vice Commander; Louis R. Maffiola, Farrell

Chapter Junior Vice Commander; Laurence Curtis, Past National Senior Vice Commander; John J. Sturniolo, Farrell Chapter Senior Vice Commander; Frederick Kent, Farrell Chapter Commander; and Mayor Monte G. Basbas.



EDWARD V. HICKEY

Education Group Picks Its Officers

Newton Citizens for Education, an organization which started last fall and now numbers almost one thousand dues-paying members, has just elected, through its general council, the officers who will serve until the first annual meeting.

Assuming these new posts are Edward V. Hickey as president, Mrs. John F. Reichard as vice president, Roger M. Antoine as treasurer, and Mrs. Lee Spelke as secretary.

Also, at this meeting, there was an extensive discussion of the by-laws. This will be continued at the next meeting of the general council scheduled for Wednesday, March 26th at the Newton Community Center in West Newton at 8:00 p.m.

In the meantime, each ward will have its own meeting where members will have an opportunity to express themselves concerning the important area of current activity.

Standard Week
Sydney — Since January 1948 standard weekly work hours throughout Australia have been fixed at 40.

Rep. Mann Speaks To GOP Women

The Newton Women's Republican Club will hold its next meeting on March 19 at the home of Mrs. William L. Bruce, 934 Beacon St., Newton Centre at 8 p.m.

Rep. Theodore D. Mann will be the speaker and will discuss "A Window on The House."

Refreshments will be served following the question period. Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell is club president.

Charles River ORT Chapter To Meet March 24

The Spring meeting of the newly formed Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held on Monday, March 24 at the Fenway Cambridge Motor Hotel in Cambridge. A luncheon meeting is being planned for 12 noon with refreshments. Guests are cordially invited and reservations are by check by Tues. March 18 to Mrs. Summer Victor, 81 Deborah Rd., Newton Centre.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Arnold Zieff, Regional Central Section Chairman and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Irving Gale, former president of the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT. Both women are from Newton.

Program chairmen Mrs. Summer Victor and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg have announced that Mr. Sandy Bailey, a Brandeis University student will speak.

Other committee members include Mrs. Irwin Roblin, president, Mrs. Harvey Flashman, executive vice president, and Mrs. Leonard S. Freedman, publicity, all of Newton.

Art Assoc. To Meet March 20

Guest artist for the Newton Art Ass'n., will be Mr. Richard Freniere at the meeting to be held on Thursday evening, March 20th, at 7:45 in Beethoven School, Waban.

A noted commercial artist and teacher, maintaining a Concord, Mass. studio, Mr. Freniere is an imaginative painter and will work with acrylics.

Remembering the excellent demonstration he did in January 1968, the association urges and invites all interested in arts to be on hand for this program.

Mrs. Brooke Named

Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, wife of the Bay State's junior U.S. Senator, has been named honorary chairman of the Massachusetts Easter Seals Coffee Day program, which is a feature of the Easter Seals campaign, currently underway.

She will hostess a coffee hour Tuesday at her home for volunteers and committee members.

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World News AT A GLANCE

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service.

The World

U.S. TANK CREWS KILL 330 COMMUNISTS IN SHARP BATTLES

IN THE SECOND DAY of a massive drive to cripple a Communist division and prevent an assault on Saigon, U.S. tank crews fought North Vietnamese troops in sharp battles north of the capital Wednesday night and killed at least 330 Communists. Inside Saigon, a terrorist explosion Wednesday night wounded four American soldiers, two Vietnamese civilians and a policeman. The terrorists escaped after hurling a charge of TNT into a group of people standing near a parked jeep.

ISRAELI PLANES BOMB ARAB ARTILLERY POSITIONS IN JORDAN

ISRAELI fighter-bombers Wednesday strafed and bombed Arab artillery positions in Jordan and ground forces battled with artillery, tanks and machineguns across the cease-fire line. The Suez Canal area was quiet, but a Cairo newspaper said Israel was massing missiles for an attack against Egypt. It was the third Israeli jet strike against Jordan since Sunday. Both Israel and Jordan accused the other of touching off the fighting in the northern Jordan Valley just south of the Sea of Galilee.

RUSSIA REPORTS 4TH BORDER CLASH WITH RED CHINESE TROOPS

THE SOVIET UNION reported Wednesday its fourth border clash with Communist Chinese troops and reminded its neighbor, "our people have been holding their guns ready for half a century." The army newspaper, Red Star, said the Chinese opened fire Tuesday across the frozen Ussuri River near Damansky Island in the Far East, scene of three earlier skirmishes which claimed at least 43 Soviet lives. "The Maoists again opened fire, but they were not left unanswered," the dispatch said. No mention was made of casualties. Peking Radio said Wednesday Chinese troops had captured Russian jeeps, submachine guns, cameras and a horn during the fighting.

MILITARY RESULTS MAY BOOST POSITION OF ALLIED ENVOYS

THE MILITARY INITIATIVE seized by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the Saigon area seemed Wednesday to boost the position of allied negotiators in the Paris peace conference session set for today in Paris. The meeting will be watched with special attention by allied analysts because its results, or the lack of them, will be a factor in the formulation of new American policy decisions on Vietnam. Although chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is in constant contact with Washington, there were unconfirmed reports that he might fly home with a first-hand report on the talks. The American delegation, however, had no confirmation of the report. Meanwhile, the large scale counter-offensive, Atlas Wedge, launched by the allies outside Saigon was considered by observers to have given their Paris negotiators an edge for today's talks.

BRITISH TROOPS INVAD REBEL CARIBBEAN ISLAND

BRITISH PARATROOPS and marines invaded and occupied the rebel Caribbean island of Anguilla at dawn Wednesday to the hoots and jeers of the populace. A previously deposed resident commissioner, Anthony Lee was re-installed. The invasion force which landed at two points along the 13-mile-long coral island from two frigates standing offshore, met no physical resistance. The British troops carried only sidearms. Only opposition by the island's 6000 inhabitants came in the form of verbal abuse by Anguillians who shouted, "Why didn't you go into Rhodesia?" and "You came after us because we are black." One old woman shouted abuse so loudly she was removed by Anguillian police.

The Nation

LAIRD SEES NO CHANCE OF EARLY CUTBACK IN FORCES

DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin Laird on Wednesday asked Congress for an additional \$156 million to train South Vietnamese troops to assume a greater share of the fighting so substantial American troop withdrawal can eventually begin. But he reported he saw no chance of an early cutback in the 540,000 man U.S. military force in the Vietnam War. In his report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Laird relayed word from U.S. field commanders in the war zone that it would take another two years to bring the military situation under control in Vietnam. American officials are convinced the Communists will make no permanent territorial gains, Laird said. He added, however, there must be a major increase in enemy casualties before the anti-guerrilla campaign can be called a success.

GOV. REAGAN CHARGES COLLEGES YIELD TOO EASILY TO PROTESTS

CONGRESS was urged Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to strengthen laws cutting off aid to college dissidents. He charged that college officials give in too easily to campus demonstrators. In a statement submitted to a House education subcommittee, Reagan said: "A culture will revert to a jungle if there are no traditions, values and laws which are respected and defended." Reagan did not appear at the hearing. His statement was submitted by an aide, Alex C. Sheriffs.

NIXON HIRING 'VINDICATES' OTEPKA, FIRED BY RUSK IN 1963

PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday gave a \$36,000-a-year job on the Subversive Activities Control Board to Otto F. Otepka, fired in 1963 as chief State Department security officer for giving secret documents to a Senate subcommittee. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee to which Otepka gave the documents, said Nixon's nomination of Otepka was a "complete vindication of a man who has performed a vital service to his country... justice has finally triumphed." Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk triggered a storm of controversy when he discharged Otepka on grounds he violated a presidential order by giving confidential documents to Eastland's subcommittee. Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said "the President felt that because of Mr. Otepka's experience in the field of security, he would be qualified to serve on the board."

The State

ILA LEADERS WOULD ORDER DOCK WORKERS BACK TO WORK IF...

JOHN "RED" MORAN, international vice president of the Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said Wednesday the union's members are ready to go back to work "immediately" if the Boston Shipping Association, Inc., will negotiate the issues in the strike of the port of Boston. Moran said he's willing to put the men "back to work in Boston at this moment, if the other party will open up negotiation." A spokesman for the shippers said Moran "hasn't changed his tune one bit. He's willing to put the men back to work without a contract so they can get the benefits management will pay, but managements wants a contract. We won't pay them any benefits until we have a contract so we know exactly what we're getting for our money." Shipping has been idle in the port since Dec. 20. The strike has been settled in most other Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Further Study Before Buying Vote Machines

A request for \$444,000 for the purchase of voting machines by the city was tabled for further study by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas had asked the board to approve an appropriation of \$40,000 as a basis for a bond issue. He also sought authorization for a five year bond issue of \$400,000 for the purchase of the voting machines.

Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel reported that in the interests of economy all his committee members had arrived at a meeting with Executive Secretary of the Election Commission Alan Licarie prepared to oppose the purchase.

However, before the meeting was over they became convinced of the merits of the purchase and voted to approve it.

Dangel said the major problem that would be encountered in the purchase of machines—(See Page 2)

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved a 20-2 vote Mayor Monte G. Basbas's request for a \$365,000 bond issue as part payment on the architect's fee for the new Newton High School.

Approval, however, was gained only after the second bitter debate on the issue in two weeks.

At the last meeting of the board Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell had imposed a "charter objection" to the mayor's proposal, thus automatically cutting off debate and delaying a vote for two weeks.

The bone of contention has been an increase in the architect's fee from the \$464,000 agreed upon in 1967 to \$675,000.

Bond Issue For Part Payment Is Approved

Architect Fees Voted By 20-2 Tally After Debate

Mayor Basbas declared that a re-negotiation of the architect's contract was necessary because the scope of the project expanded from original plans for an \$8 million school of partly new construction to one of all new construction that will cost more than \$15 million.

On Monday night McDonnell and several other aldermen who supported his position maintained once again that the contract with the architects, Perry, Dean and Stewart, was legally binding and that they should have been held to it.

McDonnell proposed two amendments to the motion for a \$365,000 bond issue.

First, he sought to reduce the figure to \$228,000, asserting that the architect's original contract was based on the number of square feet of new educational space to be

incorporated into the new high school.

Since the number of square feet had been increased 5.43 per cent over the original plans, the architect's fee should be raised only by that amount, McDonnell contended.

That would increase the original contract from \$464,000 to \$478,000, he said. Since \$131,000 has already been paid to the architect, and since the proposed bond issue was designed to bring payments up to three-quarters of the total fee, he proposed the \$228,000 bond issue.

McDonnell claimed there are many inconsistencies in statements being made about when plans will be ready and

FEES—(See Page 2)

Chamber Of Commerce In Merger Talk

Possibilities of merging the Newton and Needham Chambers of Commerce are currently being examined in detail by a joint committee composed of representatives from both organizations, working with the Chamber's Executive Vice President.

Reasons given for the wisdom of merging the two groups is the similar nature of business and residential areas in both communities.

Also Commonly-joined industrial areas near Route 128, problems associated with the Charles River, many cross-cutting economic factors of firms whose executives and employees live in the other community and common political, governmental and educational problems.

MERGER—(See Page 2)

Dr. Vogel Is Named To Full BC Professor

Dr. George Vogel, 72 Canterbury Road, Newton Highlands, has been promoted to a full professorship in the chemistry department at Boston College.

Dr. Vogel has been on the Boston College faculty since 1956.

A native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, he earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees at the Prague Institute of Technology. Before joining the faculty of Boston College he did post-doctoral studies at Ohio State University and the University of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

He has written many papers in the field of organic chemistry, printed in professional journals.

Dr. Vogel is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Association of University Professors.

Shea Scores Appointment By Governor

Rep. H. James Shea Jr., (D-Newton) was one of 24 Democratic legislators who recently attacked the appointment by Gov. Sargent of former patronage chief Joseph Silvano as assistant state purchasing agent.

The group charged the appointment made Sargent's "repeated statements on economy and efficiency in government hollow and empty words."

The statement continued, "If an appointment as purely political as this one has been made only weeks after Gov. Sargent has taken office, what can the citizens possibly expect of this administration over the balance of the next two years?"

SHEA—(See Page 3)



Donate To Good Cause

YOUNG PHILANTHROPISTS at Cabot Elementary School in Newton donate \$115 for the relief of school children in Biafra. Shown handing a check in that amount to Acting Principal Irwin Freedman is Lisa Fisher, 9, leader of the drive. Fourth Grade teacher Miriam Gold smiles approvingly at left.

Kiddies Raise Biafran Funds

Cabot School Fourth Graders and students at Warren Junior High School in Newton have raised more than \$200 for Biafran relief in two separate drives.

The 21 Fourth Graders collected \$115 in a small amounts to buy food for starving Biafran children.

The project, led by Lisa

Fisher, 9, daughter of Donald and Barbara Fisher of 20 Summit St., Newton, stemmed from class discussion led by the children's teacher, Miss Miriam Gold.

Lisa turned the money over to Acting Principal Irwin Freedman in the form of a check. Freedman presented the check to Stuart B. Martin of 10 Doris Circle, Newton,

area representative of the Interfaith Effort, a private relief organization flying food supplies directly into the war-torn country.

The students at Warren donated \$89.20 in the past two weeks by putting their loose change in a penny jar during lunch periods. The drive will continue through the end of the school year.

"Art Week" Opens Sunday At College

Music, cinematography, dance, poetry, drama and art will highlight the fifth annual Arts Week at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, to which the public is invited.

The week-long festival will begin Sunday (March 23) at 10:30 a.m. in the College Chapel with a "Eucharistic Celebration in poetry, Music, and Dance," a special Mass marking the beginning of the festival.

An Afro-Jazz concert featuring "The Bacchanalians" will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock in the Student Center.

COLLEGE—(See Page 32)

Brothers With Rank Gap

Pvt. Geoffrey L. Constant of Newton is well trained in giving a snappy, military salute to the officers he meets at the Army Signal

School, Fort Monmouth, but if he should meet one officer, he might forget military courtesy and wave with a "how are you

doing?" The officer is his older brother, Capt. Richard A. Constant.

Fortunately for military regulations, the brothers see each other only on weekends - in civilian clothing - when Pvt. Constant visits Capt. Constant and his wife at their home at 80 Country Club Rd., Eatontown.

Capt. Constant recently arrived at the Signal School from a tour in Germany and is now enrolled in the Signal Officer Advanced course.

He entered the Army in 1964 after graduation from Boston University with a B.S. degree. Commissioned through ROTC, he has also served in Vietnam where he was decorated with the Army Commendation medal.

A graduate of Newton High School, he is married to the former Gail Harvey of Brookline.

Pvt. Constant, a graduate of Newton South High School, Newton Center, attended Newton Junior College. He enlisted in the Army last September for the Signal Corps because of his abiding interest in electronics.

A student in the Fixed Plant Carrier Equipment Repair course, he hopes to make his career in the electronics field.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constant, 39 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre.

City Prepared For Possible Flooding

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas has taken steps to ensure that the City of Newton will be prepared in case of Spring flooding similar to that which struck the community last year.

While Mayor Basbas reminds the citizens that there is no way in which a municipality can turn back a flood, there are many steps which can be taken to minimize the hardship to its homeowners.

In a series of recent meetings held at City Hall, Mayor Basbas called together the Civil Defense, Police, Fire, Public Works and Public Building Departments to brainstorm the flood problem.

Will Hike Tax \$4

Mayor Asks Solons To Fight Aid Bill

Newton legislators were urged by Mayor Basbas this week to oppose a bill currently in the legislative hopper which Basbas said could cost the city \$1,371,648.

The Mayor pointed out in letters to area Senators and Representatives that the loss "translated" could add "\$4 or more on our tax rate."

He sent letters to Sens. David Locke, Beryl Cohen, and Reps. Theodore Mann, H. James Shea Jr., Irving Fishman and Paul F. Malloy.

He sought their opposition to "Senate 130, An Act Providing for Fully Funding the School Aid Formula and Making Corrective Changes in Such Formula."

He said:

"As I have written to you in recent days, Newton is taking an unmerited beating financially this year, and the prospect

ahead for our home-owners and taxpayers is growing bleaker.

"The above proposed legislation is an example of a law which would appeal to some communities, and to some extent be helpful to them.

"For Newton, however, it could lead to financial attrition. "The loss to Newton, as this bill is currently written, would amount to approximately \$1,371,648 during the year 1970, or translated - another \$4 or more on our tax rate.

MAYOR—(See Page 32)



Strictly A GI Brother

Enlisted student at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, Pvt. Geoffrey L. Constant, left, salutes officer student, his brother, Capt. Richard A. Constant, at entrance to Myer Hall, school headquarters. They are from Newton. (Army Signal Corps, Photo)

Boys' Club Dinner Dance Attended By 200 At C.C.

The first annual dinner dance of the Newton Boys' Club, one of the area's events marking "National Boys' Club Week," was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, with about 200 members and friends attending.

Seated at the head table were President Philip F. Caciatore, Vice-President Stafford E. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Pasquale Franchi, a director, Mrs. Franchi, Executive Director Samuel Crocetti and Alderman Miss Adelaide B. Ball, a past president of the Newton club.

Davis was master of ceremonies for the gala affair and brief remarks were offered by Caciatore, Franchi and Miss Ball, who traced the club's background. Caciatore said Miss Ball was one of three women ever to hold presidencies in any National Boys' Club.

Introduced to the assembly were Ald. Robert L. Tennant, a director; Police Chief William F. Quinn, also a director of the club; as well as Assistant Executive Director Pasquale Proia and Treasurer Louis A. Attardo.

Davis said more than 600 boys were supported in activities at the club. He lauded the work of Franchi, whom he said "practically single-handedly sold most of the tickets for the affair."

A copy of the club's financial statement was distributed at each dinner place as well as a program of activities. Dancing rounded out the evening. Prior to dinner, the Rev. John Balcom, rector of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, offered the invocation.

At the close of the dance a social hour of coffee and doughnuts was held in the lobby.



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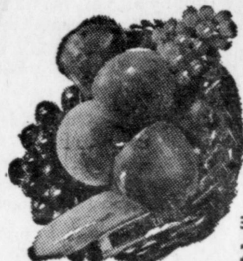
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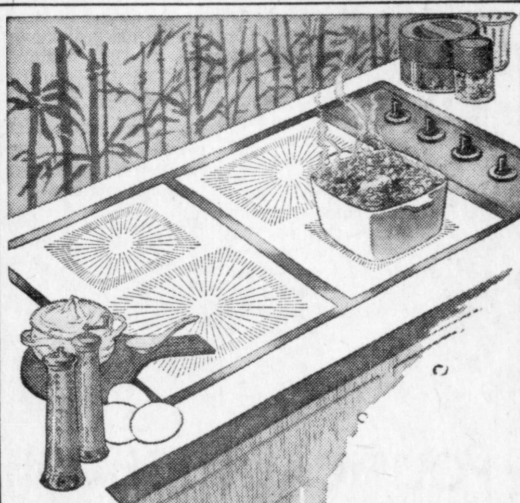
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MOVIE STAR FETED ON VISIT—Movie star Jack Lemmon was feted Monday at Tallino's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill as he prepared to shoot local scenes for a new motion picture, "The Out of Towners." Shown with Lemmon at right is his lovely actress wife, Felicia Farr, and at left, Carol and Jack Tallino, of the noted eating place.

"It's Like Old Times," Says Star

Jack Lemmon, Newton Native, Is Back Home On Location Shooting

"Now I feel I'm home" grinned actor Jack Lemmon as he knifed through a huge portion of veal parmigiana at Tallino's restaurant in Chestnut Hill, Monday evening.

The Newton native, in the area to film portions of his newest movie stopped by to dine with the Tallino's at their newly decorated Route 9 restaurant and was joined by several relatives and friends.

"It's like old times," smiled star — his wife, attractive Felicia Farr. Mrs. Lemmon is accompanying Jack to the Boston and New York film locations of his new movie, "The Out of Towners." "It's a story about a midwestern couple transferring to New York where the husband — that's me — is to start a new important job. We can't land in New York and our plane is diverted to Boston. And then we go through a series of comedies as I try to get a trian to New York from Back Bay Station and finally Rt. 128 Station in Dedham," said Jack. "The comedy of errors could very well turn into a comedy of tragedies if this latest Boston weather continues," said Lemmon. "Since the story takes place in midsummer, I have to wear very light, summery clothes during the shooting and I can see where I'll be shivering through much of the scenes," he smiled.

"I'm lucky we are shooting so close to Newton and Tallino's," he grinned. "It give me a chance to see the old homestead — and eat some good food."

Fees—

(Continued from Page 1)

construction of the new facility will begin.

He claimed that though he was charged with holding up the new high school by causing a delay in the bond issue, the architect said he won't have plans ready to go out for bid until the end of July.

Acting City Solicitor Charles Morang told the Aldermen that the architect reported that if the bond issue was not approved this week they would cease working.

Morang also declared that the new contract with the architects calls for plans to be completed so that they can go out for bids by May 31.

Alderman William H. Wolf, who supported the mayor's bond issue request, said the architect has demonstrated good faith by continuing to work through the two weeks when the increase in fees was in dispute.

Refusal to approve the bond issue, Wolf said, could succeed in delaying the high school another year. "We can save the \$200,000 in the increased architects fees if we win a lawsuit but cost the city an additional \$750,000 in building expenses resulting from the delay," Wolf said.

"I don't see how a reputable architect can build a building of this site if the original amount of money. If we force him to cut corners or to refuse to work we will not held the city," Wolf insisted.

Alderman Robert Tennant noted that the Mayor has the authority to change a contract. "He is working for the best interests of the citizens. If an error was made, he tried to rectify it," Tennant maintained.

Alderman Eliot K. Cohen asked if the request for a higher fee "is a means of holding up the citizens of this

Magazine Has Feature On Local Schools

The April issue of Look magazine, scheduled to hit the newsstands this week, carries a picture article showing Newton school children making boats, houses and free-form sculpture from cardboard cut-outs.

The article features the work of first graders at the John Ward School in Newton Center and pupils at the Carr School in Newtonville.

The youngsters work with cardboard kits designed at the Education Development Center in Newton.

An advantage of the cut-outs as educational toys is their light weight which gives even the littlet youngsters something they can move about.

Pupils are shown fashioning a corrugated boat which can be launched on the Charles River. The article says that fiberboard toboggans were made this winter.

Machines—

(Continued from Page 1)

countered in a return to paper ballots would be the difficulty in getting competent personnel to do the counting of ballots.

The Election Commission would need an additional 264 people to count ballots, Dangel said. It would cost \$12,000 per election for personnel, he estimated.

Licarie reported that the City would require 208 machines at a cost of \$298 each to do the job adequately. This would mean about one machine for every 250 voters.

The cost for personnel would drop from \$12,000 with paper ballots to \$5,000 with voting machines, Dangel said. Aldermen Louis I. Egelson and David W. Jackson questioned whether the number of machines being requested was necessary since the state law requires one machine for every 400 voters.

Dangel replied that voting habits in Newton show the heaviest turn out at the polls in the evening hours. Too few machines would mean long periods of waiting to vote which might discourage voters, he argued.

Alderman Sidney T. Small said he voted against the purchase in committee because there are too many unanswered questions. He asked why a one-year lease arrangement with the cost of the lease being applied toward purchase couldn't be worked out. He indicated this would allow an opportunity to try the machines before actual purchasing them.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin said he would oppose buying voting machines. He favored a return to paper ballots and said organizations like the Republican and Democratic City Committees and the Newton League of Women Voters should be asked to make a concerted effort to recruit ballot counters.

Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen pointed out that the matter of voting machines in Newton has been discussed for the last 10 years or more. All the arguments boil down to the question: "Do you or do you not want voting machines?" he said.

The board voted 13 to 8, with 3 members absent to hold the item for further study.

city? If costs go up higher, will the architects come in later for more money to complete the job?" Cohen asked.

McDonnell's motion to reduce the bond issue from \$65,000 to \$228,000 was defeated by a vote of 17 to 5, with two members absent. In favor of the reduction were Alderman Eliot K. Cohen, Matthew Jefferson, H. James Shea, Jr., Sidney T. Small and McDonnell. McDonnell then moved to authorize the bond issue for \$256,000 based on the increase in the scope of the work. This figure, he said, would mean a \$315,000 architectural fee rather than the \$675,000 negotiated by the Mayor.

This motion was also defeated by a 17 to 5 vote with the same members supporting McDonnell's efforts.

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DAR Library Is Discussed At Whiting Chapter Event

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, on March 10, Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Librarian General of the National Society, DAR, described the growth of the library maintained in Washington, D.C., by the Society.

This library, beginning with 126 books in 1890, now contains 54,000 volumes and pamphlets pertaining to American history, biography, and genealogy, and is the finest of its kind in the country, rivaled only by the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City.

The staff of eight greets and gives assistance to 600 visitors a month, many of them professional genealogists, as well as retired youngsters who have taken up genealogy as a hobby. Operated on the "open stacks" principle, the library is financed by the DAR membership.

As administrator of library affairs, Mrs. Tolman, formerly State Regent of the Massachusetts Society, DAR, is the twenty-ninth Librarian General. The first member to hold that office was Dr. Anita McGee, who, born in 1862,

became the Society's "Surgeon-General" — an office later abolished. Dr. McGee, who graduated from medical school in 1894, at a time when women physicians were relatively rare, was a dynamic personality, and had much to do with the early policies of the Society. The office of Librarian General was created in 1895.

Mrs. Tolman concluded her lecture with the warning that those values to which the Society is committed are in grave danger today. "This is not the time for apathy," she said, "but a time for all men to come to the aid of their country."

She spoke specifically of the dangers that children encounter in school, and urged members to be aware of what is being taught, and of such hazards as the traffic in drugs. She mentioned also the upheaval caused by such groups as those which disrupt university life.

Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin was in charge of the one o'clock coffee hour preceding the business meeting, and Mrs. Harrison Meserve presided at the table which was decorated by rose-colored azaleas.

Merger—

(Continued from Page 1)

Working on the committee are the officers of the Newton Chamber of Commerce; Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co.; Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Gas Co. and Albert W. Tocci, Newton National Bank.

Representatives from Needham include Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electrical Co.; Nathaniel Fowler, Fowler Printing Co.; Eugene Walden, American Can Co. and James Eates, Norfolk County Trust Co.

The two communities together have a population of nearly 125,000 and employ about 40,000 persons in more than 2,000 firms and individual businesses.

America's first aircraft carrier, the G. W. Parke Custis, carried an observation balloon for the Union in the Civil War.

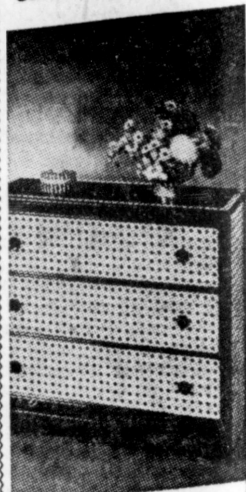
America's first carpet mill was established in Thompsonville, Conn., in 1828.

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Editorial . . .

Dispute In Moscow

The Soviet Union is having its troubles. The Red Chinese are giving the Russians a hard time along their border; the Czechoslovaks give them cause for concern, and the Middle East cauldron continues to boil.

At home, signs of capitalism have sparked a dispute in Moscow. The practice of tipping, usually denounced as a degrading "bourgeois survival" that instills servility, has been given a fillip.

An astonishing article in the publication "Literary Gazette," pleads for official sanction of tipping as an award for "good service." Longtime observers of the Moscow scene said it was the first such published plea for the approval of tipping.

The plea brought immediate reaction. The day after it was published the Soviet youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda carried comments from readers protesting the practice of tipping.

Be that as it may, the author of the article, Miss Lyubov Yunina, said she never encountered anyone who indignantly returned a gratuity. Cab drivers, she said, are not supposed to accept tips; yet rare is the case when a driver doesn't grumble at a miserly passenger who insists on a few kopecks' change from a fare. (Which leads to the conclusion that cab drivers are the same all over the world.)

Miss Yunina pointed out that many restaurants advertise that tips are not accepted, but that doesn't prevent customers from giving or waiters from taking tips. And, she lamented, in the restaurants that really do not permit tips, the service is poor.

The Russian writer bolsters her argument by pointing out that the Soviet society collectively pays the factory worker a bonus when he overfulfills the plan. "Then why should not tips be our personal bonus in the field of personal service?" she asked.

Russia's tipping dispute is rather amusing and, at the same time, a healthy sign. It may signify the dawn of a new era in the U.S.S.R.

The Coming of Spring

The welcome freshness of the new Spring season is at hand. Since the beginning of time, Spring has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process.

During the spring months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the northern hemisphere, the trees bud and leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring gardening, Easter bonnets, vacations, weekend treks to the seashore, mountains and lakes.

One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside bitterness, tension and prejudice. Spring is the time to start anew.

6 Newton Students To Be On WHDH Telecast Mar. 27

Six Newton youngsters, members of the Greater Bostonians, will be seen in a half-hour color television special on WHDH-TV, Channel 5 next Thursday (March 27) at 7:30 p.m.

The group of 61 youngsters from 37 different public and parochial high schools in various sections of Massachusetts are divided into an orchestra numbering 42 musicians and a chorus of 39 voices. They are under the direction of this year's Richard Laman of Lexington and Jerry Boisen of Wakefield, both of the Wakefield School Music Department. The arrangements have been created for them by David Stuart of Winthrop.

With The Greater Bostonians from the Newtons are: Beverly Bruce, 934 Beacon St., and Ruth MacCloskey of 124 Allerton Rd., both of

Newton Highlands; Stan Schertzer of 186 Woodward St., Newton; Cathy Segal of 117 Osborne Path, James Silverman of 70 Deborah Rd. and Richard Stutch of 209 Spiers Road, all of Newton Centre.

Drive For MS Members Here

A drive for new members in the Newton area is being conducted by the Massachusetts Multiple Sclerosis Women's Division. This group is one of the most active divisions in the nation raising over \$15,000 last year for MS Research which is now in progress at the Mass. General, The Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital and others.

For more information please call the Newton representative, Mrs. Gens at 969-0098.

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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Anti-Lunch Program

Editor of The Graphic:
This is the first time I have involved myself with the question of the "Lunch Program at the Williams School."

We are a family of four, born and brought up in this City of Newton. We are deeply concerned and interested in the Newton Schools, the City of Newton, and the country as a whole. This puts me and my family in the same category with most of the other people in this City, except that I hesitate to involve myself in matters which to me are absolutely unreasonable, and even ridiculous. It is a waste of good time.

Like many grammar schools in this City, the Williams School has no facilities for a hot or a cold lunch program, because the school was just never built with this idea in mind. It is just that SIMPLE. A lunch program set-up in any school must have, at least, the facilities and proper equipment, to be beneficial to the health and welfare of children from five to twelve years of age. Anything less, is not a lunch program, but merely an excuse for many things.

I personally believe that parents should stop telling our teachers, our principal, and our school department, how to run the schools, how to teach children, what to teach children, and how to discipline them. These people are educated and trained for their work with our school children. In many instances they have much experience in this field. In short, they have a job to perform but parents

Open Sessions

Editor of The Graphic:
I was pleased that the School Committee overrode Chairman Beckwith's objections and decided against going into Executive Session on March 10th to discuss some costs related to the optional lunch program.

One concern voiced from a member of the audience regarded the payment of wages to the part-time Lunchroom supervisors during the period school was called off. Another concern was the 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. emergency session whereby all the elementary children were compelled to eat in school. Should the optional parents have to pay in these two situations was the question put to the School Committee? Payment for the emergency schedule was answered "no," but the former question left room for further discussion as far as I was concerned.

What bothers me is why this entire subject was regarded as a matter for Executive Session. Certainly, the parents who are paying for the optional lunch program are entitled to hear all the School Committee discussions in regard to this program.

Having faithfully attended prevent them from carrying on their work, because of lack of faith and trust.

School Department — hold your stand! Today, to protest, is to be MOD!! That is the only answer I can come up with, as to why there is anything here to debate at all.
Rosemary Pellegrine
1816 Commonwealth Ave.
Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Student Opinion

Editor,
The Graphic:
I feel that the children should get a say in what to do about the lunch program. I am only in 4 grade but I feel very strongly about it. I feel that the lunch program could be good if it were more organized. What I mean by organized is that there are too many kids for one supervisor and the program is too long.

Judy Mogul
218 Franklin Street
Newton

School Committee meetings for several years, I am disturbed by the need of the School Committee to relegate subjects to Executive Session that could possibly be aired in open session. The Committee has a responsibility to the public that elects it—it has the responsibility to give them as much information in open session as is humanly possible, and it has the responsibility to let the public observe how it arrives at its decisions.

Improving communications is a frequent cry—More "open session" will pave the way!

Mrs. Martin J. Saklad
45 Miller St.,
New on Centre

Other Letters On Page 32

To Vietnam

Private First Class James A. Reid, 20, son of Mrs. Helen E. Reid of 38 Goddard St., Newton, has been assigned to the 52nd Signal Battalion which is stationed near Soc Trang, Vietnam.

HERE IN NAME, AT LEAST



-- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -- (Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, Endicott Peabody, who made it all possible for Sargent, Dwight and Warner, is sitting back and watching political events develop.

Unless he changes his mind, Peabody will not be a candidate for any office next year. But after the Democratic candidate for Governor has been chosen in the primary, Peabody will go onto the firing line to back him against his former public works commissioner, Francis Sargent.

We're Winning Race To Moon But Losing War With Crime

It's difficult to reconcile our action in spending billions of dollars to place a man on the moon this year with the fact that Philadelphia is closing its schools and Newark its libraries because it has no money to keep them open.

Poor children still go to bed hungry in some sections of the United States while we expend the money necessary to win the race to the moon over the Russians.

Those who should know declare that the money we are spending on explorations into space is an investment in the future and will make possible great scientific advances which will be of tremendous benefit to mankind generally.

Isn't it just as much an investment in the future to make certain that small children in even the poorest poverty areas are adequately fed?

Officials in Philadelphia have a strange set of values. They say they don't have the money to keep their schools open the rest of this year, but they are going ahead with plans to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to press their case for having the 1976 Expo held in their city.

This is not to say that we should not spend the billions necessary to win the race to the moon and to obtain the great scientific knowledge realized from our explorations into space.

But it is to say that if we can afford to spend the money necessary to be the first nation to land a man on the moon and if we can hand out billions in aid to other countries, we should be able to spend what we must to win the fight against crime in our streets.

It has become apparent that the average large city, whether it be Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Youngstown, does not have the financial resources to solve its own problems.

A Mayor of a large city is faced with the problem that if he raises his tax rate too high, he not only imposes a hardship on property-owners and rent-payers in needy circumstances but also may price his community out of competition for some businesses and industries which provide vitally needed jobs.

If the average city is not to be strangled by its own problems, it must receive more financial help — much more — from the federal government.

When this is told to some Congressmen, they reply that large sums of federal money have fallen into the wrong hands and found their way into the wrong pockets in recent years, especially in the war against poverty where federal grants have been made to groups and individuals apart from responsible public agencies.

They also point out that there is a limit to the amount of money the federal government can collect and that it has no boundless fund from which it can furnish financial help to the cities and towns.

That, of course, is true. But we can spend what we must spend to win a war or a race to the moon. Here in Greater Boston we're involved in a war against crime, and we're not winning it.

The federal government is in the best position to raise revenue since it taps the 50 states and does not place one at a disadvantage in its competition with another.

One answer to the objection offered by some Congressmen, it would seem, would be to channel the money to city and state governments where responsi-

bility can be pinpointed. Something certainly must be done.

At the present time we're winning the race to the moon but losing the war in our own cities.

Sullivan's Letter Annoyed Sargent More Than Finch

State Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan may have shortened his career in Massachusetts when he fired off a sharply worded, smart alecky letter to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Finch and Sullivan are both from California. Finch, in fact, was Lieutenant Governor of California when President Nixon persuaded him to accept a position in his cabinet.

Sullivan quite obviously was endeavoring to annoy Secretary Finch. He could wind up by making enough of a nuisance of himself to get fired since it seems clear he annoyed Governor Sargent more than he did Mr. Finch.

Finch is a close friend of President Nixon and, at least equally important from Sullivan's standpoint, a friend of Governor Sargent as well.

An ironical aspect to the situation is that Finch apparently didn't bother to open Sullivan's letter and would not have known its contents except that Sullivan released it to the newspapers and the TV and radio stations.

This prompted Governor Sargent to make known his annoyance with Sullivan and to rap the State education head for not clearing so controversial a letter with him.

Sargent understandably is interested in maintaining good relations with Finch, wants to get as much money as possible for Massachusetts from HEW and is not enthusiastic at the idea of having Sullivan tipping over his applecart.

This evidently had not occurred to Sullivan who rapped Finch for opposing mandatory busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon Will Review Report By Navy Brass On Bucher

Those persons who are worried that Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the ill-fated Pueblo, may be court-martialed by the navy brass probably can relax.

The cross-examination of Bucher by the navy admirals certainly created the impression that it is more likely they will seek to punish than decorate him.

Their big grievances with Bucher are that he surrendered his ship without a fight and that he and his intelligence officer did not devise an efficient method of destroying the ship's secret documents in order to prevent them from falling into Communist hands.

The high navy poohbas sitting as judges at Bucher's inquiry apparently were unimpressed by the fact that the Pueblo was so poorly equipped with weapons that armed resistance to the North Koreans would have been almost suicidal.

On the basis of the testimony at the Pueblo inquiry, it seems unfair to blame Bucher for the fact that his men were unable to destroy all the secret documents on their ship and that the Communists captured some of them.

However, one big factor will militate against the likelihood that Bucher will be court-martialed because of the navy's don't-give-up-the-ship tradition.

The report of the navy admirals will go up to the Defense Department for review and eventually will be looked over by an old navy man named Richard M. Nixon.

It is highly improbable that President Nixon would consent to a proposal—if one is made—for the court-martial of Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giudice Living in Hartford, Conn.

The Brigham Chapel at the First Church in Newton was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Janet Muldoon to Nicholas Anthony Giudice Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Muldoon of 354 Langley road, Newton Centre, and the late Mr. Muldoon. The groom is the son of Mrs. Nicholas A. Giudice of Hartford, Ct., and the late Mr. Giudice.

Dr. Howard F. Boardman performed the two o'clock

double ring service. He was assisted by the Rev. Lowell H. Curtis Jr. A reception took place in the Boylston Room at the church.

Mr. Wendell F. Matchett gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in traditional white satin and lace. Her mantilla was bordered with similar lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and marguerites.

Miss Joan Muldoon of Newton Centre was her sister's sole attendant.

Richard A. Giudice of Hartford, Ct., brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Peter Fritsch and William Morabito, both of Hartford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Giudice are making their home in Hartford, Ct.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and is a member of the class of 1970 at the University of Hartford.

Her husband attended Springfield College and was graduated from the University of Hartford.

The Gourmet Adventures of MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS



Apples—apples! There's nothing like a nice, ripe, juicy apple to munch on. There are so many different kinds of apples you can buy . . . McIntosh, Winesap, Baldwin, Golden Delicious, Cortland. It depends on whether you're going to munch on one, bake one, or put it in your favorite apple pie recipe. For out-of-hand eating, select apples that are free from blemishes, firm and juicy. For baking, make sure the apple is firm and holds its shape well. One of the best guides to apple quality is color. It should be bright and sparkly.

There's nothing like the crackling, crispy, colorful Roast Long Island Duckling a l'Orange you get at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Make a reservation for dinner tonight . . . you'll love it. Plan to have Easter dinner at THE HIGHLANDS.

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NEWTON CENTRE



MRS. RICHARD RUNION

St. Bernard's Church Scene of Runion-Gentile Bridal

Now making their home in Hamilton, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runion (Jacqueline Marie Gentile), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerrino J. Newton and Mrs. Malvina Feinswog of Somerset, N. J., were bridesmaids. Their red velvet dresses were trimmed with white lace.

Young Elizabeth Cupoli was her cousin's flower girl. She wore a white velvet dress. Master James Antonellis, another cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The best man was Leonard Jude Gentile of West Newton, brother of the bride. Ushers were Sidney Marston Jr., of Newton Centre, James Dinkel of Newton and Lennart Gruppso of Natick.

The couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

The bride attended Newton Junior College.

Mr. Runion attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and served two years with the Navy.

(Photo by Ellis Field)

Susan Sher Engaged To Wed Mr. Marmorek

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Sher of Medford and Hull have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Sher, to Frank F. Marmorek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Marmorek of Newton.

Miss Sher is a member of the senior class at Boston University.

Mr. Marmorek is a graduate of Babson Institute. A July wedding is planned.

Nearly 29 per cent of all oil wells drilled in the United States during 1966 were in Texas.

Silent Auction And Bridge By Compass Club

A Silent Auction and Bridge by the Compass Club of Newton will be held tomorrow afternoon (March 21) at 12:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop.

Members of the Bowling Team will be honored at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman of this event is Mrs. Arthur E. Wicklund, who will be assisted by Gladys Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Manchec, Mrs. Edmund M. Sweeney and Mrs. Charles W. Corkum.

Louise Haskell Wins First Place As Toastmistress

Miss Louise Haskell of West Newton won first place honors with a speech entitled "Reflections" at the annual speech contest of the Newton Toastmistress Club of International Toastmistresses.

Mrs. Robert Arafe of Newton Highlands won second place with "A Cry in the Wilderness," and third place went to Miss Ruth McBride of Watertown.

The visiting judges for the evening were Mrs. Casper A. Ferguson of West Newton, Miss Grace Kennedy of Watertown, Charles M. Dendondorf, Knute Hansen and Jack Kennedy, all of the Wellesley Toastmasters Club.

Presiding officer and Speech Contest Chairman was Mrs. Walter Gans of Newton Centre; Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Franklin Farrar of Needham. Tellers were Mrs. Charles Chaprales of Waltham, Chairman and Mrs. Jessie Haffey of Watertown and Mrs. Mary Ann Quimby of Winchester Toastmistress Club.

Toastmistress is a world-wide organization designed to enable women to develop themselves whatever their sphere of living. The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday (March 25) at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Library. Visitors welcome.

Fried Lecture To Be Mon. At Newton-Wellesley

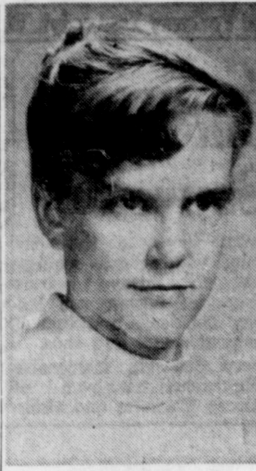
The Fried Medical Lecture that was scheduled for February and cancelled because of the storm will be held at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Monday (March 24) in the Usen Auditorium.

The recent changes in the law of professional responsibility will be the subject of the lecture by Attorney Neil L. Chayet of Lexington who will appear at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Chayet is a lecturer at Boston University Law School and at Tufts University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. He is a consultant in forensic psychiatry, department of psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is the author of "Legal Implications of Emergency Care," a book published last month by Appleton-Century-Crofts Publishing Company of New York.

A graduate of Tufts University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Chayet is chairman of the family law committee of the



SARA EAYRS

Miss Eayrs Future Bride Of Mr. Daigle

Planning to be married in June are Miss Sara Lowell Eayrs and Norman Daigle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coggeshall Jr., of Bass River, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide V. Daigle of Fort Kent, Me.

Miss Eayrs was graduated from Beaver Country Day School, made her debut in Boston during the 1956 season.

A member of the class of 1961 at Wellesley College, she received her B. A. degree from Boston University and her M. A. degree from Harvard University, where she is now working for her doctorate. She is an instructor in Anthropology at Amherst College.

Mr. Daigle attended the Fort Kent School and served eight years with the National Guard. He is in business with his father.

A June wedding is planned.



IRENE DORES

Miss Dore, Mr. Raider Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dore of Waban makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Dore, to Jeffrey Marc Raider. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Raider of Woburn, N. Y.

Miss Dore attended Hebrew Teachers College and Boston University.

Mr. Raider attended Hobart College and is now a student at New York University. He is a member of the Army Reserves.

A spring 1970 wedding is planned.

Massachusetts Bar Association.

The Fried Medical Lecture series offered at the 260-bed teaching hospital, affiliated with Tufts Medical School, is open to physicians, medical students and others of the health professions. While the 16-year series has presented numerous eminent physicians, Mr. Chayet is the first non-doctor speaker invited to participate.

Hank Greenberg, a former Detroit Tiger outfielder, holds the lifetime World Series record of three game winning home runs.

The English once believed that apples removed warts.

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Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Weinbaum of Wayland announce the recent birth of their second daughter, Kimberly Sue, at the Beth Israel Hospital. The infant's sister is Beth Karol.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Karol and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weinbaum, all of Newton Centre. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Stern of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Max I. Karol of Brookline and Surfside, Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Bessie Ersner of Philadelphia and Newton Centre.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker has won 109 stakes races at Santa Anita.

A.O.H. Whist Party

A number of Newton residents will attend a Whist Party to be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Monday evening (March 31) in Hibernian Hall, Watertown.

Mrs. Shirley Connolly and Mrs. Mary McDonough are chairladies for the evening.

An attractive array of prizes will be available.

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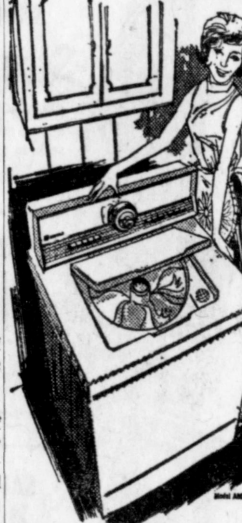
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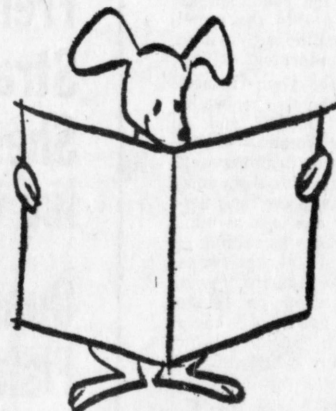
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Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recorded among the recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Adams of 50 Alden Place, West Newton, a boy Feb. 21.

To Mrs. and Mrs. R. bert W. Burkinshaw of 2 Highland Terrace, Newtonville, a boy on March 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brogan of 51 Parsons St., West Newton, a girl, March 5.

4 On Dean's List At Brown Univ.

Four young men from the Newtons have been named to the Dean's List at Brown University for the spring semester. They are:

Jeffrey Glenn Bergart, a graduate of Newton South H.S., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bergart of 75 Boulder Rd., Newton Centre. Jeffrey is an officer of Hillel and a member of the Bruin Club which guides prospective freshmen around the University. A junior, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in applied mathematics.

Peter Geoffrey Berman, a graduate of Newton South H.S. also, is the son of Mrs. Francis Graubard of 164 Quinobequin Rd., Waban. A freshman, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Barry Charles Canner, a graduate of Newton H.S. also, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Canner of 280 Islington Rd., Auburndale. Barry has been active in the dramatic groups Sock and Buskin and Production Workshop. A senior, he is an honors candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

John Mishel Leventhal, a graduate of Browne and Nichols in Cambridge, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leventhal of 20 Drumlin Rd., Newton. A senior, he is vice-president of the Meiklejohn Society which counsels freshmen. A senior, he is majoring in biology.



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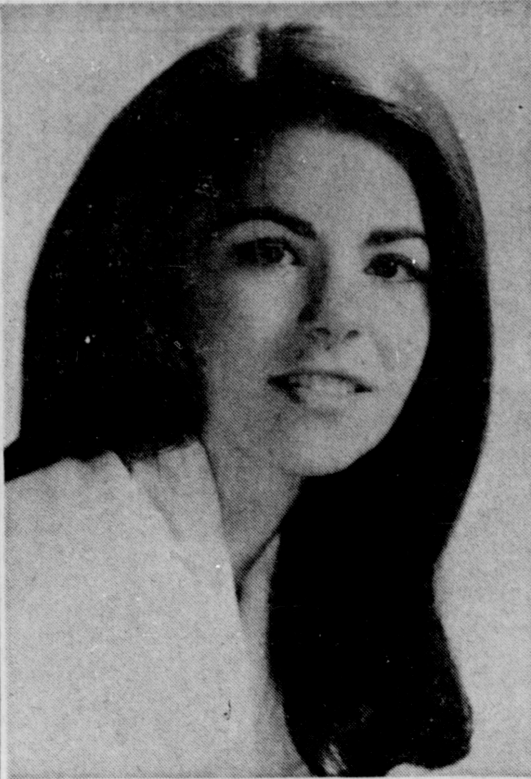
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ANN WENIG

Miss Ann C. Wenig Engaged to Mr. Philip Myers Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wenig of East Hills, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Carole Wenig, to Philip Myers (Perry) Lowe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Lowe of Newton Centre.

Miss Wenig attended Pembroke College and was graduated from Barnard College, cum laude. She plans to attend law school and is working in the investment research field.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wenig of New York City and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leblang of New York City and Miami, Fla. Mr. Leblang pioneered in the nationwide field of theatrical reservation services. Her father is owner and president of the Murray-Martin Company, New York City, a resident buying office for retailers throughout the country.

Mr. Lowe attended Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Harvard College, cum laude, where he was editor and business

Infant Saviour Guild Fashion Show Mar. 25th

On Tuesday evening, March 25th, at a dinner fashion show at the Sidney Hill Country Club, the young set will have an opportunity to show their mothers and other members of the Junior guild of the Infant Saviour and their guests the latest spring and summer fashions.

Dinner will be served amid bunnies and balloons which will later be donated to less fortunate children. Sons and daughters, from tot to teen will parade in finery from the Hingham Children's Shop.

Chairman of this light-hearted evening is Mrs. Robert C. Resker of Westwood. Reservations co-chairman Mrs. John J. Deely and Mrs. James E. Fleming, both of Wellesley.

Also modeling from Newton will be Miss Lisa Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harney, Jr., of Waban.

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JEANNE E. SOLOMON

Hospital Aux. Annual Dinner Next Monday

Mrs. Joseph Natelson of Newton will preside at the annual membership dinner next Monday evening (March 24) of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital to be held in Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline. New annual and life members will be honored on this occasion.

Mrs. Esther Posner of Newtonville will assist the general chairman Mrs. Norman Segal of Brighton with arrangements. President of the Hospital, Joseph M. Linsey and Executive Director Murray Fertel will be guests along with Albert Yakus, Membership Chairman.

Hunter College Alumnae Plans Saturday Event

Newton members of the New England Chapter of the Hunter College Alumnae group are working for the success of the annual birthday luncheon on Saturday, March 22 at the Boston 1800 restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

Alumnae from Newton expected to attend include, Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. Louis Anapolle, Mrs. A. Berger, Mrs. P. Cohen, Mrs. H. Finn, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. M. Levene, Mrs. L. Mersy, Mrs. R. Ricles, Mrs. I. Riese, Mrs. G. Sacks, and Mrs. A. Ward.

Wellesley Night At Pops May 10th

Newton area alumnae of Wellesley College announced today the annual Wellesley Night at the Pops will be held this year at Symphony Hall in Boston the evening of May 10.

Mrs. Charles S. Lipson of Newton Centre is serving as treasurer of the Night at the Pops Committee and Mrs. Robert A. Danziger of West Newton is committee advisor. Proceeds from the performance will go to benefit the Development Fund of Wellesley College and for financial aid to students through the Students' Aid Society.

Popular Arthur Fiedler is scheduled to conduct the performance. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lipson, 31 Van Wart Path.

Council Of AJC To Meet Tonite

Daniel Levenson of Newton will preside at this evening's meeting of the Governing Council of the New England Region, Jewish Congress to be held at 8 p.m. at Longwood Towers, Brookline.

Mark Michaelson of Brookline, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action, will report on the current legislative program before the State Legislature.

Joseph D. Steinfield of Needham, co-chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action, will report on an Urban-Suburban program to be conducted jointly with the American Friends Service Corps.

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill, president of the Suburban Women's Region, will describe the N.E.-wide Area Conference to be held Sunday, April 16, in Windsor, Connecticut.

Sol Baker of Newton, 1st vice-president of the N.E. Region, will report on the progress of the 1969 fund-raising project. Mr. Baker is co-chairman of this project, of which Edward L. Schoenburg of Waban is chairman.

Mrs. Robert Berns of Newton will present a proposal for a seminar program on the Mid-East.



MRS. DENNIS G. MAXWELL, JR.

Lynne Leslie Is Bride of Dennis G. Maxwell Jr.

Now making their home in Kendall, South Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gray Maxwell Jr. (Lynne Marie Leslie), whose marriage took place recently at the First Congregational Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Leslie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Maxwell of West Newton are the groom's parents.

Following the candlelight service a reception was held in the Compass Room at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

The bride's traditional white satin gown was marked with Alencon lace. Her full length illusion veil fell from pearl encrusted satin crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Betsy Bastien of Kalamazoo, Mich., was maid of honor. She wore a cranberry colored velvet gown accented with coral rose linen and carried camellias with red roses.

Miss Linda Maxwell and Miss Joanne Maxwell, both of West Newton and sisters of the groom, Miss Marilyn Norris of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Marsha Beth Tadeo of Miami, Fla., were bridesmaids. Their gowns were designed of willow green velvet and seafoam linen. They carried pink variegated carnations and red roses.

The best man was L. Dean Taylor of Hastings, N. Y. The ushers were Joseph Tadeo, Richard Harvey, Alan Nowell and Rudi DelVecchio, all of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Leslie, mother of the bride, wore a full length turquoise chiffon gown with a sequin collar and chiffon coat designed with sequin cuffs. The groom's mother, Mrs. Maxwell was attired in a formal gown made of sea blue crepe embroidered with beads. They both wore phalaenopsis orchid corsages.

Mr. Maxwell and his bride left on a trip to New York and Sunapee, N. H.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Spring Story Hours Started At Free Library

Spring story hours at the Newton Free Library started on Monday, March 17 at Oak Hill Park Branch and Tuesday the 18th at Boys' and Girls' Library at Newton Corner as well as at Auburndale Branch.

Today, Thursday, March 20, other branches will continue with the spring schedule of story hours for youngsters 6 to 11 years old at 3:30 p.m. at Newton Centre, at Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newtonville, Nonantum, Waban and West Newton.

The concluding hour of the on-going series will be on Saturday, March 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Newton Upper Falls Branch.

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Dobbins Lectures At Mount Ida J-C

The Assembly Committee of Mount Ida Junior College arranged for Boston Herald Traveler cartoonist Jim Dobbins to be guest speaker at the College this week. Mr. Dobbins sketched known political personalities while he spoke, as well as several of the students and members of the faculty.

After the lecture the students vied for the 20 cartoons and for autographs.

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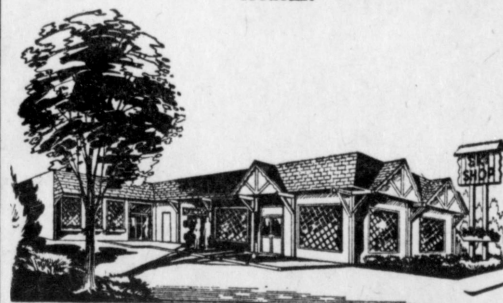
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Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuchta (Irene Levins) of Succasunna, New Jersey, which makes known the recent birth of their second daughter, Tama Jean.

The proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Levins of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kuchta of Westfield. Mrs. Victoria Kuchta of Southington, Ct., is the great-grandmother.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GRANT
Miss Nancy Gilde Bride of Mr. Edward Grant

Miss Nancy Faye Gilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gilde of Randolph, and Edward Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Grant of Chestnut Hill exchanged vows recently at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton.

Rabbi Edward Maline officiated at the pretty winter wedding.

The bride wore a full length gown . . . de with a molded bodice design with a scoop neckline, long petal point sleeves and a train. A becoming headpiece was fastened with her illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white flowers accented with ivy.

Mrs. Milton Kane of Stoughton was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elaine S. Gilde of Randolph, sister of the bride, and Miss Sheryl F. Grant of Chestnut Hill, sister of the groom.

Leonard H. Karnow of Newton served as best man. The ushers were Martin Ellison of Newton, Dr. Michael Iannuccilli of Cranston, R. I., Milton Kane of Stoughton and Richard Zises of Newton.

The bride was graduated from Bridgewater State College and is now teaching in the Avon public schools.

Mr. Grant is a third year student at the Massachusetts College of Optometry, where he is chancellor of the Omicron Sigma professional fraternity.

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Villagers Meet Tonite
New member of the Southwestern Villagers, Chapter of the Colby Junior College Club of Boston, will attend the annual cocktail party night (March 20) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ear. G. Batchelder of 24 Highland St., Natick. Dr. Everett Woodman, President of the College, and Mrs. Woodman will be guests of honor.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

The Golden Text for the services at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday in the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be "Set your affection on things above, not on things on earth." The subject is "Matter".

Passages from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning."

Marriage Intentions

George Moses of 6 Audubon Drive, Chestnut Hill, service station proprietor and Augusta Tagliere of Boston, stitchee.

Ronald Cutler, De l. manager and Jane E. Johnson of 14 Chamberlain Road, Newton Teacher.

Joseph R. Valle of Quincy, teacher and Joan Durbin of 161 Pine Ridge Road, Waban. capable leader.

Charles H. Simpson Jr. of Cocuitate, machine operator and Ellen G. Robertson of 34 Clyde St., Newtonville, packet assembler.

Salvatore G. Amante of 1077 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, barber and Anna L. Olsson of Lynn, hairdresser.

Francis C. Napolitano of Cambridge, stock clerk and Frances A. Geraci of 216 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, clerk-typist.

Anthony M. Somkin, N.Y., physician and Carol A. Petkun of 73 Bonad Rd., West Newton, student.

Gray Jensvold, Vt., executive and Elizabeth F. Russell of 248 Park St., Newton, at home.

Richard V. Scott of Cambridge, insurance agent and Katherine G. Dlade of 53 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Richard G. Collins, 18 Neal St., Newton Lower Falls, custodian and Susan L. Carens of Wellesley, student.

Dennis C. Snyder, N.Y.C., marketing and Diana T. Hazel of 175 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, medical research.

William J. Santillo of 18 Barriereau Ct., Newtonville, mechanic and Jean L. Kent of Wellesley, cashier.

Peter J. Schofield of West Roxbury USA and Constance M. Rutherford of 14 Jameson Road, Newton, secretary.

Alphonse C. Kallan of 962 Centre St., Newton Centre, surgeon and Kathleen Smith, Weston, housewife.

DAR Presents Awards To Two

Good Citizen Award pins were presented to Rebecca Burt of Weston and Betsy Davis of Westboro at the March 10th meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR. This award is given to high school seniors who possess the outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Their mothers Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Davis were present.

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Indian Theme Is Feature Of DAR Meeting In City

The Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR held its March 10 meeting at the Chapter House 2349 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Ronald Previor, "Chief Strong Heart" and four Boy Scouts, members of an Honor Society, "Order of the Arrow," gave an historical presentation of Indian dances and legends. Authentic colorful pieces of feathered head dresses and beaded costumes were worn by the boys.

For the past eight years, Mr. Previor, who is of Indian ancestry, and his four boys, (two also of Indian blood) have appeared on Television, the Rex Trailer program, the American Tribal groups, for the Monroe Pow-Wows and other DAR and School groups around Boston and Maine. They have been very enthusiastically received wherever they appear.

Mr. Previor's hobby is a most unusual and worthy one of working toward the preservation of American Indian Culture. All the proceeds from his work, go toward furthering the Education and meeting the needs of the American Indian, and the support of his "adopted" son - who is a full blooded American Indian.

Keeping Indian Culture alive is the aim of this fine group of boys and their capable leader.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Frederick Warren and Mrs. Lawrence Bidstrup. The officers and members who attended were Mrs. Ford Allen, Regent, Miss Helena Sprague, Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul J. Hoag, Mrs. Theodore Nixon, Mrs. Paul Dutele, Mrs. Gordon Kunz, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Claren - Bliss, Mrs. Harold Carnes, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. George H. Norton, Mrs. Peter Strang, Miss Avis Walsh, Mrs. Frederick Warren, and Mrs. F. Roscoe Webber.



DIANE GOLUB
Miss Golub Future Bride Of Mr. Black

The engagement of Miss Diane Joyce Golub to Chester Benson Black, son of Mrs. Pearl Black of Brookline is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Golub of West Newton.

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brnstein of Brookline, Miss Golub attended Ithaca College.

Mr. Black was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

August wedding is planned.

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MRS. ARVIN GRABEL
Pretty March Bridal Unites Miss Copperstein - Mr. Grabel

At a candlelight ceremony in the Princess ballroom at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, recently, Miss Ruth Susan Copperstein became the bride of Arvin Grabel.

Professor and Mrs. Louis now an associate professor of Cooperstein of 44 Whitney Electrical Engineering at road, Newtonville, and Mr. Northeastern University.

(Photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

Rabbi Manuel Saltzman officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the floral decorated ballroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Priscilla gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie marked with pearl embroidered Alencon lace on the wedding band neckline, cascading down the empire bodice and slim A-line skirt. Her long sleeves were fastened with self material buttons and her gown was enhanced with a Watteau train.

A becoming beaded cap was fastened with a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, apple blossoms and butterfly white roses.

Mrs. Neil Glazer of Cambridge was matron of honor. Mrs. David Gould of New York City and Miss Celia Wilfong of Needham were bridesmaids. All the attendants wore full length sleeveless gowns made of splendor green velvet styled with rolled necklines contour waistlines and slim bell skirts, designed by Priscilla.

They all carried cascades of yellow roses, white gardenias and carnations.

The best man was Alan Brickman of New York City, brother - in - law of the groom. Neil Glazer of Cambridge and Laurence Glasser of Teaneck, N. J., were the ushers.

Mrs. Cooperstein, mother of the bride, wore a pale green re - embroidered lace dress styled with a ring neckline marked with silver bugle beads and brilliants. She wore a Belmont gardenia corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Grabel was attired in a soft yellow brocade dress trimmed with gold beading. Her corsage was made of hybrid orchids.

After a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Grabel will live in Cambridge.

The bride was graduated from Northeastern University. She received her master's degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. A Massachusetts Internship scholarship winner, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha, as well as an area director for the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health.

Mr. Grabel is a graduate of New York University, where he also received his master's degree as well as his doctorate. A member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, he is Lake George and Oneida Lake are the two largest lakes entirely within New York State.

The leading money-winning 16-year-old of 1967 was Roman Spy who earned \$68,000.

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N-V Garden Club To Meet Mar. 27

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet next Thursday (March 27) at the Newtonville Library Hall at 10:15 a.m.

A speaker from the Fruit and Flower Mission will address the club. There will be demonstrations of therapy for shut-ins.

Mrs. Walter B. Chase, program chairman, has charge of arrangements for this meeting.

Texas crude oil production has passed the billion-barrel mark five times during the past 16 years.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons \$20. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMANN, (N.E.'s outstanding dog TRAINER) Weston Dog Ranch, (dog and cat boarding kennel) 218 North Ave. Rte. 117, Weston. Tel. TW 4-1684. From Rte. 128 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

The Art of Home Decor



By MEL STERN
Today's kitchen is no longer a hidden room at the back of the house — it's become the family center it was in Grandmother's day. And as such its decoration is of prime importance. Color and texture are the keynote. Appliances have never been more handsome or colorful. And a wealth of new products give both beauty and practicality to walls and floors. There are simulated cork, wood planking, marble and brick, as well as wallpapers and decals to match print fabrics for a novel decorative touch.

And the place to come for a wealth of home decorating ideas is FERNAND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard St., Brookline, 566-8635. We offer a complete decorating service with experienced salespeople who will help you prevent those costly decorating mistakes. We also carry occasional furniture of decorator quality.

HELPFUL HINT: A single 100-watt bulb gives 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

Less than half the 865,000 school-age children in Guatemala can attend school. Through the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, it costs \$400 per classroom to buy materials to help villagers build primary schools.

One mother comes every day to the village school in Concepcion Pinula, Guatemala, to serve CARE milk to the 80 pupils. The volunteer, Senora Demetria Altan, has 4 children attending — she wants to be sure they get it.

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Mayor Urges Wires Be Put Underground

Underground wiring for all service lines has been given a strong boost by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The Mayor thinks that a systematic program over a number of years could accomplish this throughout the city.

There are several bills now on file with the Legislature which would require telephone and electric companies to place their wiring underground in urban areas.

The bills were filed as a result of the widespread power failures affecting thousands of homes in Massachusetts which occurred in various storms throughout the past winter.

In a letter to all of Newton's legislators, Basbas said "I know that your support of the city's needs in this area would be beneficial and greatly appreciated."

About 90 percent of Newton, it has been estimated, is serviced by above-ground electric and telephone wiring. They are subject to breakage in storms.

The 10 percent of the city serviced by underground wiring is a portion of Commonwealth ave., near the Brighton line, the Oak Hill veterans' project and the business sections of the city.

In his letter, the Mayor said that all new and replacement lines should automatically be placed underground.

"While such a program might increase the cost of service to consumers to some degree, it is necessary for reasons of safety and reliability."

Quote of the Week

The control of military arms is undoubtedly the most important political question in the world today, for the arms race devours the money and influences all other questions of poverty, race, jobs and housing, both in the United States and abroad.

James Reston



"CLUB CARAVAN" COMMITTEE MEETS — Members of the committee discussing plans for the annual "Club Caravan" of Temple Emmanuel Couples Club are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Buz Ente, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, and Mrs. Daniel Summer; standing, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, Mrs. Paul Stich and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein.

Couples Club Plans Annual Event

Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton are planning their annual "Club Caravan" for Saturday evening, March 29 in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

The Dave Green Orchestra will play for dancing and piano accompanist for the entertainment will be Mrs. "Dinny" Levine. The late dinner will be prepared by Gilbert and Davis.

Chairmen of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, assisted by the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Buz Ente, reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, decorations and centerpieces; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stich are arranging the entertainment and guarantee a surprise attraction.

Co-ordinating the menu is Mr. and Mrs. Myron Margolin; in charge of prizes are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pactivis; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris; posters, Dr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer.

Also working on this fundraising event are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zoll, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freid, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, presidents.

Members and guests are urged to reserve now to avoid disappointment by calling 244-3409.

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Nurses' Lectures

Newton nurses will be interested in two lectures in the Professional Enrichment series to be held at Boston College School of Nursing on Tuesday (April 1) and Tuesday (April 29) at 9:30 a.m. at McElroy Commons.

The first lecture will have as its topic "The Nurse and Her Contribution to Rehabilitation of People with Drug Addiction." The second lecture will be on "The Nurse and the Sexual Revolution."

In the past 100 years, more than 550,000 holes have been drilled in Texas in search of oil.

D.A.V. And Auxiliary To Hold Joint Installation

A joint installation ceremony of a newly elected the Auxiliary, Commander Ann Young and her officers will handle the ritual of installation.

The Farrell Chapter No. 23 will be honored by a visit from the National Commander of the Auxiliary, Mari Waldman from Miami, Florida, who will be presented the Key of the City by Mayor Basbas on this very Special occasion.

To be installed for the new year will be J. Sturmiolo, 37 Smith Ave., West Newton, new commander of the D. A. V. and his wife Viola as commander of the Auxiliary.

Also to be installed by the D. A. V. will be Louis R. Maffiola as Senior Vice Commander; John E. Young as Junior Vice Commander; Stanford Ackers as Chaplain; Robert H. H. Nichols, P. C. as Judge - Advocate and Joseph N. DiLoffi, as re-elected Treasurer.

For the Auxiliary — elected as Senior Vice Commander was Dorothy Maffiola; Frances Edmunds re-elected to Junior Vice Commander; Mary Ann Gorgone P. C. as Chaplain and Margaret G. Sharron P. C. as Adjutant - Treasurer.

The appointive officers will be announced at the next Chapter meeting on Monday (April 17).

State Commander Horace G. Still with a crack Installation Suite, will install and for

the Auxiliary, Commander Ann Young and her officers will handle the ritual of installation.

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Hadassah To Present Film By Bernstein

Mrs. Lenny Freeman of Newton (969-9484) and Mrs. Arthur Lipson, both of Newton are assisting with plans for the Theatre Evening sponsored by the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah set for next Wednesday (March 26) at the Coolidge Theatre, Brookline. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Lipson is president of the Henrietta Szold Evening Group.

The film "Journey to Jerusalem" was taken in full color immediately after the 6-day war in June, 1967, and includes the dramatic event of the famous composer and director of New York's Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, directing the Israel Symphony Orchestra in the outdoor natural amphitheatre on Mt. Scopus.

This event will benefit Hadassah's comprehensive vocational high schools in Jerusalem, and Youth Aliyah, the world movement for the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish refugee children.

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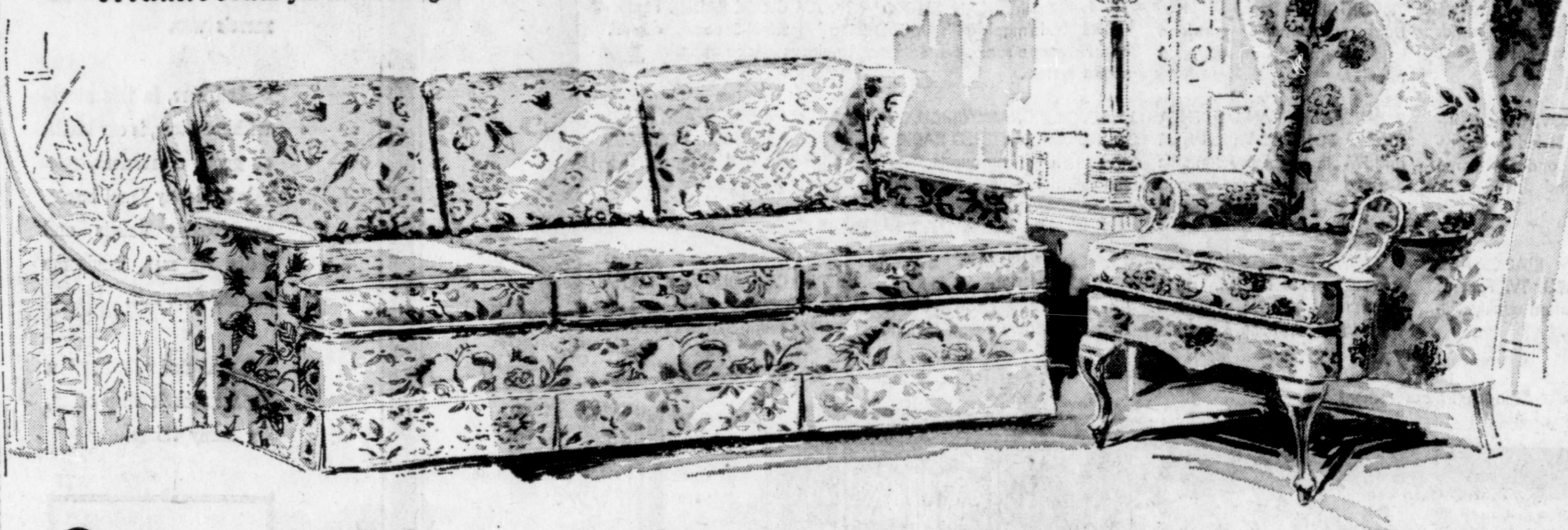
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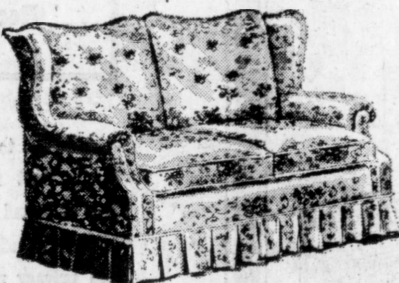
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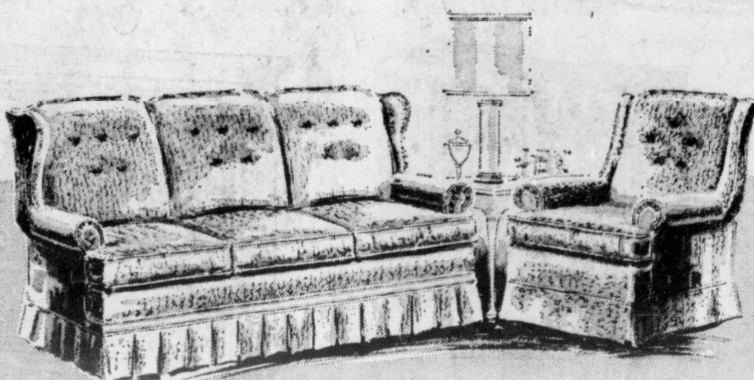
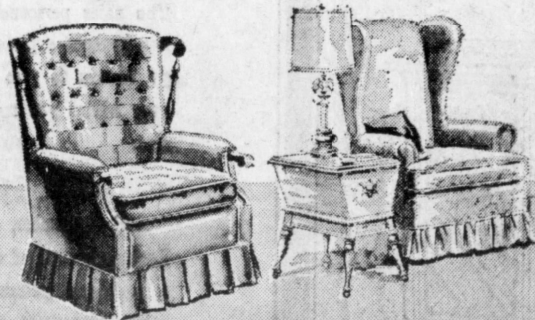
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SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE — NATICK MALL, RTE. 9, NATICK

Campaign On By Synagogue Assn.

The annual campaign to help meet the religious needs of the college youth in this area is under way by the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts who urge Newton synagogues and rabbis to provide contributions from their Maot Hittim and discretionary funds for this purpose.

"We have pledged to help subsidize these Passover arrangements and must meet our commitments to our college youth," stated Mr. Nathan Pearlman, Chairman.

A committee to maintain a maximum effort for this campaign has been appointed including Sumner Greenberg, Saul Dell, Harry Tilkin, Sam Andler, Norton Goldstein, Dr. Sumner Prim, Maurice H. Saval, Frank Breznick, Harry

Fitzgerald Named Coffee Day Head

Charles S. Fitzgerald of Newtonville has been named Community Chairman of Coffee Day for the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children and Adults.

Red and white coffee day buttons will go on sale for two weeks beginning tomorrow in restaurants, hotels and motels, coffee shops and independent eating places. On Good Friday (April 4) anyone wearing a button may drink all the free coffee he wishes at any of the participating establishments.

Many Events On Temple Calendar Starting Friday

The Religious School of Temple Beth Avodah recently voted for officers of the Temple's first Student Council. The council will be in charge of improving student-faculty relationships.

The officers are as follows: President - Andrew Schmidt Grade 10; Vice Pres. - Mike Sklar Grade 6; Treasurer - Steve Selib Grade 6; Secretary - Judy Leavitt Grade 8.

"The Joys of Yiddish" by Leo Rosten, will be reviewed by Rabbi Edward M. Maline at the March 21 Sabbath Services of Temple Beth Avodah. Services begin at 8:30. The public is most welcome.

On Sunday evening, March 23, at 8:00, The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Avodah will present a Symposium on Intermarriage. Participating will be Father Edward Meade, Chaplain at Northeastern University; Reverend Victor Scalise of the United Parish in Brookline; and Rabbi Albert Axelrod of Brandeis University. Rabbi Edward M. Maline will serve as moderator. Both men and women are invited.

The second in the series of book reviews sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Wednesday morning, March 26 at 10 o'clock at the Charter House Motor Hotel in Newton. Rabbi Edward M. Maline will review "Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home," by Harry Kummelman, the third in a series of humorous yet provocative tales of Jewish life in America.

Krishna was one of the main Hindu deities.



GOP WOMEN AT WORKSHOP—Members of the Newton Women's Republican Club participated actively in registration of those attending the recent Community Involvement Workshop meeting in Weston sponsored by the Mass. Federation of Republican Women. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, Miss Adelaide B. Bell, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, and Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, president of the Newton Women's Republican Club.

Community Involvement Program Makes It After 2 Storm Delays

Twice forced to postpone due to snow storms, the Community Involvement Program, sponsored by the Mass. Federation of Republican Women, made up for lost time on March 7 at the First Parish Church in Weston. A participation-minded audience of over 100 attended, including Representatives Ann Gannett of Wayland and Edward M. Dickson of Newton.

Moderated by Mrs. Robert R. Amesbury of Wellesley, the women led off. In her remarks concerning the need for revision of Medicaid, Mrs. Warren Vance, Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee, announced that she

was the most important solution for crime. Dr. Fleuriago of Wellesley is in charge of this year's Youth Resource Council and Mrs. Emily Wright of Milton.

In the discussion following, it was suggested that the State Committee's Publicity Chairman, Rep. Richard Daly of Wellesley, inform every Republican organization of important bills coming up in these areas, and these organizations should then consult with their legislators on methods of taking constructive action.

Afternoon round table sessions included mental health and publicity as well as the preceding and concrete areas of involvement were explored.

Dr. Edward Willett of Stoughton, Chairman of the Consumer's Council focused on consumer education. Although few people realize it, it is possible to cancel a purchase made from a door-to-door salesman the following day if the company is notified by registered mail.

John Buckley, speaking on crime, placed his greatest emphasis on the new morality of young people. They feel a concern about individuals. Concerning drugs, he feels there is need for a President's Commission to study the drug problem just as it has cigarettes. Mr. Buckley also deplored our correctional system and said rehabilitation with emphasis on education

Dance Classes Begin Sunday

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, begins their third session of adult dance classes this Sunday evening (March 23) at 7:30 p.m.

Classes for beginners and advanced are under the direction of Charlie and Ida Stern, teachers at the Center for many years. Master of current popular dances, the Sterns are well known in this community for their friendly and relaxed method of teaching.

Sunday nights at the Center have become not only an occasion to learn to dance but an evening of fun where old friends meet and new friends are made.

For information call Gladys at 734-0800.

In 5 billion years, the sun will become hotter and expand until life can no longer exist, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

At Brandeis Theatre Tonight . . .

More Than 400 To Attend Gala Party By Democrats

Nearly four hundred Democrats will meet tonight (March 20) at a fund-raising performance of "The Italian Straw Hat" at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University.

Among those attending will be State Auditor Thaddeus Bucyko, Governor's Councilor Herbert Connolly, State Senator Beryl Cohen, and State Representatives Paul Malloy, H. James Shea, Jr., Irving Fishman, arri Michael Dukakis, and former State Representative Joseph Bradley.

Also attending are State and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCarthy. After the play the guests will attend a wine and cheese reception for which Mrs. Constance Kantar has been chairman.

The committee for the fund drive has been Harry H. Crosby, chairman, Joseph M. McDonnell, Robert Green, Jr., Richard J. Bulwinkle, Joseph Vaccaro, John Vaccaro, Harold Brand, Paul King, Sidney Bronstein, Robert Harriet Avery, Patricia Markey, Ethel Sheehan, Margaret Hannigan, and Myra Kraft.

Newton alderman who are attending include Joseph M. McDonnell, Matthew Jefferson, Elliot Cohen, Sidney Small, and Andre Magni.

Those who have organized theater parties include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. William Kantar, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfund, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Golden, Alderman and Mrs. Magni, Mrs. Anita Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro, Mr. and Mrs. Avram Medalia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleifer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Saldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zierling, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berger, and Mrs. George Beram. Recently announced patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickey,

Edward M. Reulback was the only player in the history of baseball to throw a double shutout on the same day.

Turkeys were so common in the Connecticut Valley in 1717 that they sold for less than a penny a pound.

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Christian Scientists
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A LOCAL MANUFACTURER HAD A SLIGHT SPRINKLER LOSS AND WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LOT

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EVERY SHAPE AND EVERY STYLE POSSIBLE

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SIZES 28 TO 32 FEW 34 TO 42

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WE HAD THEM LAUNDERED NOW IN PERFECT CONDITION

30" AND 36" LENGTHS

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN PRINTS

SEE THESE IN DEPT. STORES FOR \$1.98 SET

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SET 79¢

FIRE STOCK IN PERFECT CONDITION

10 OZ. - PINT - QUARTS

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BUY NOW FOR VACATION TIME

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SALE STARTS WED., MARCH 19, 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., MARCH 22 'TIL 9 P.M.

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69¢ lb

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MILK FED - MEATY **VEAL LEGS 67¢ lb**

U.S. CHOICE - BLOCK CUT **YANKEE POT ROAST 49¢ lb**

U. S. CHOICE NEW YORK

Sirloin STEAK

88¢ lb

TENDER EATING **CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb**

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WHY PAY 39¢? **EDUCATOR CRAX large box 25¢**

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Good March 19-20-21-22

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69¢ qt.

Good March 19-20-21-22

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Wrestling Team Tops At South With Most Successful Season

After a second place finish in the Eastern Sectionals, 11th place* in the states, and 4th in the Lowell High Holiday Tournament, it can safely be said that Coach Aredis Kojoyian's wrestling team enjoyed the most successful season of any Newton South winter sport.

In regular season dual-match competition the Lions compiled an excellent 9-2 mark. South was second behind Wayland in the sectionals and scored 25 points in the state meet.

Sophomore Rich Arduino showed a great deal of promise in holding down the 95-pound class with a 4-3-1 record.

Richard Kraft and sophomore Stan Rubin capably handled the 100-pound chokes during the season.

Co-captain Neil Applebaum (110) compiled a 9-1 record in dual matches before copping the sectionals and placing fourth in the state meet to round out his strong season.

Senior Mark Buchine enjoyed his most successful year as a varsity grappler in the 120-pound category with a 9-1 mark. He also went on to grab third place in the sectionals.

Dave Hill, 7-0 and Mike McCarthy, 3-1, both seniors, gave South two strong wrestlers in the 127-pound divisions. Hill was second in the sectionals.

Sensational sophomore Steve Etkin was the team's most pleasant surprise. He dominated his dual matches with a 9-2 record in the 133-pound classification, captured first place in the sectionals and gained fourth place in the state meet.

Junior Paul Eisenberg displayed a great deal of improvement from his sophomore year, in the 138-pound division, recording a 7-4 slate. Eisenberg also scored fourth place points in the sectionals.

Freddy Virgilio grappled his way to an 11-0 mark, the only undefeated mark on the team and finished second in the sectionals' 145-pound category, losing by a single point in the finals.

Sophomores Aremam Kojoyian and Billy Hurwitz, 154 pounds, though not having particularly successful seasons, gained valuable varsity experience and will be important members of next year's team.

In the 160-pound class Paul Dumais wrestled to a fine 9-1

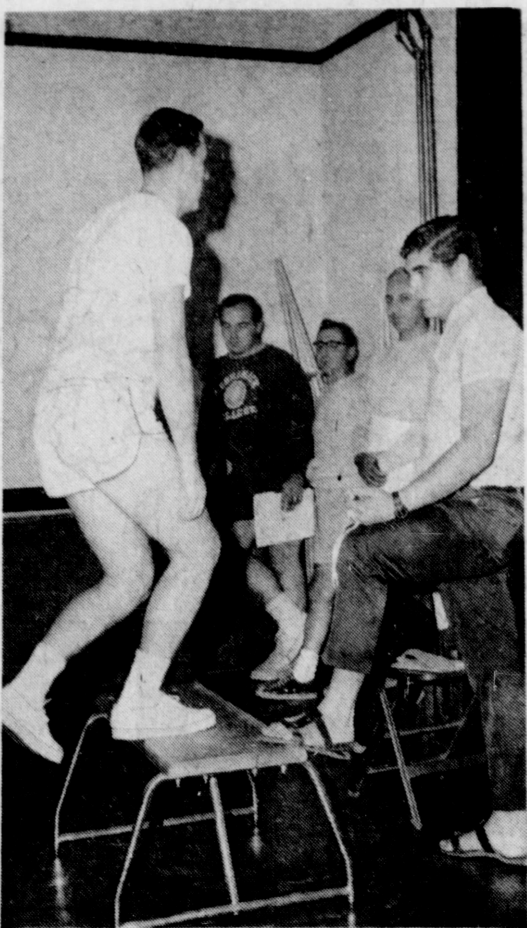
record and third place in the sectionals.

Senior Ted Todis recorded the second largest number of victories on the team, with a 10-1 mark, and was second in the sectionals in the 165-pound division, losing in double overtime.

Co-captain Frank Vespa (180) was 9-1 on the season, missing one match. Senior Cliff Kolovson filled in and pinned his opponent for a 1-0 mark. Vespa earned first place in the sectionals, fourth in the state meet, and was the Lions' only individual winner in the Lowell High Schoolboy Holiday Wrestling Tournament, held during Christmas vacation.

The heavyweight category chores were taken care of by senior Lou Shuman and sophomore Joe DeLucca.

This year's squad will be hit hard by graduation, but will still have 10 returnees with varsity experience in the persons of Arduino, Kraft, Rubin, Etkin, Eisenberg, Virgilio, Kojoyian, Horwitz, Dumais and DeLucca.



Y EXERCISE — Alan Glick, at right, YMCA staffer in Newton, tests a member on step exercise and heart rate recovery. Members go through extensive testing program before starting YMCA Fitness Classes.

Fitness And Vigor Sought At Men's Classes At YMCA

The gym floor at the Newton Y.M.C.A. is flooded at 7:00 A.M. with men interested in improving their overall physical fitness. Most of the men are earnest in pursuing this new avenue for better fitness and vigor. There are a few men who are interested in the current "fad" of jogging because it's the "thing to do" — whatever the reason, the "Y's" gym and track are getting a lot of use these days.

Since the Newton Y.M.C.A. started this program in fitness, it has grown from 18 men to 236, and there is no sign that the classes will decrease. In fact the enthusiasm has spread from the men to the wives with the result women have joined the "Y" to jog and take fitness classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Age is no barrier for our fitness programs, as we have men from 20 to 70 engaged in the programs. The "old timers" keep up and, even in some cases, out-do the younger set. Furthermore our fitness enthusiasts are comprised of men from all walks of life. The list includes lawyers, doctors, policemen, social workers, plumbers, news columnists, bankers, vice presidents of industrial concerns, firemen, sanitation workers, and sales managers, to name a few.

Morning classes start at 7:00 a.m., requiring many men to rise at dawn to make the class on time. The dual jogging and exercise classes last for a forty-five minute period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other classes are available at 12:15 noon and 5:30 p.m. for men not interested in rising for the "Early Bird" class.

People often ask, "Why all of a sudden this new fad?" In actuality the need for fitness has been known for 25 years by physical educators and medical men specializing in fitness research. Y.M.C.A.'s and some private clubs have offered business men's exercise classes for over 75 years. Since 1955 a sophisticated Y.M.C.A. fitness class was developed by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, Director of the University of Illinois Laboratory of Physical Fitness Research. For over 25 years it has been serving hundreds of men of all ages.

The answer of this growing interest can be attributed to the nationwide endorsement by the National Fitness Council, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, jogging clubs, by prominent men in public life, and medical men such as Dr. Paul Dudley White, physician for former President Dwight Eisenhower.

The Y.M.C.A.'s of the United States have offered much in this field by training volunteers to go forth and start jogging clubs in their own communities. Getting down to the nitty-gritty of exercise the following benefits are derived: The whole cardio-vascular system is improved, from developing more capillaries to transporting oxygen to actually strengthening the heart and its vessels. Muscles are firmed and body tone is improved. The hardest problem is to lose those extra pounds of fat that make the heart work over-time. The Y.M.C.A. doesn't say take a steam bath or try our contraptions to lose weight. We have no fads, we simply tell our members to watch their diets and continue with our programs.

Weight is not always an important factor in terms of body bulk. It's what composes

the bulk — fat or muscle. Running is more caloric than the proverbial sit-up, even in the area of the stomach.

New members coming into our programs are put through an extensive testing program, including bloodpressure, fat measurements, vital capacity, heart-rate recovery, body and skeletal measurements, and strength tests. After the initial test the men are retested at end of 12 weeks. In most cases we find improvements in all areas if a man's attendance has been good.

The American Heart Association states that it will not be uncommon for 30 year olds to have heart attacks, if man pursues his sedentary ways. Man is also prone to heart disease from stress and poor diet. The American Heart Association states also that obesity, hypertension, high serum cholesterol, sedentary living, smoking, and excess fats in the diet are major factors contributing to coronary disease.

In London, England, a test was done with the transit authority. The bus drivers had many more coronary attacks than did the conductors—the drivers were more obese and under much more tension than the conductors. National insurance studies show that out of 100,000 postal workers, mail carriers had less heart incident than their counterparts working in the office.

The Y.M.C.A. does not claim or guarantee that you will live longer, but the odds are in your favor that it will be a happier, healthier life, if not longer.

The Newton Y.M.C.A. is now accepting applications for its spring program which begins Monday, March 31. The "Y" can accept the first 75 men for the spring program. A testing program will be held on Saturday, March 29 for the men entering the program. Each applicant must have a signed statement from his doctor, stating the man can perform in a class of moderate exercise.

For further information call the Newton Y.M.C.A. Physical Education Department, at 244-6050.

Lt. Chamberlain Receives Medal

Lieutenant Peters S. Chamberlain, son of Reginald Chamberlain of 1111 St. Newton, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Keflavik "aval" station in Iceland.

He was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a supply officer at T-3ham Air Force Station, Maize, and was cited for his extraordinary managerial skill in the performance of his duty. He also received the Air Force Outstanding Supply Officer Certificate for his outstanding proficiency in fulfilling supply responsibilities.

Lt. Chamberlain is a graduate of Wellesley High School and received his B.S. B.A. degree in 1964 from New England College, Henniker, N. H. He was commissioned in 1966 through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

To Play Good Basketball Players Have To Be Tall

By LEW FREEDMAN

The Newton South cagers proved one thing this year — it is no longer possible to play winning high school basketball without 6-foot-plus players, especially in the Class A Suburban League.

Hopes for a winning season were all but shattered when Captain Cliff Greene injured his knee in the third game of the season. It was diagnosed as strained ligaments and Greene was expected back in one to two weeks. Complications developed, however, and Greene never returned to uniform and last week underwent an operation.

Up to this point the Lions had a 2-0 mark when Greene was injured, the team lost that game to Brookline, beat Arlington, and then dropped fourteen games in a row before edging Watertown in the season's next to last game. The final record, for the second straight year, was 4-16.

Green averaged 10.6 points per game for the 24 games he played, for the highest average on the team.

Junior Emmons Levine went from a starter on the sophomore basketball team to a starter on the varsity in one year. The 6-2 Levine alternated between center and forward and most of the time was the Lions' biggest man on the court. He was South's top scorer with 213 points for a 10.3 average. He also registered the highest single game effort of 22 points, (twice).

Senior Bob Rich, at 6-4, was the tallest member of the team and turned in some exceptional games (18 points, 13 points, 14 rebounds) after he became a regular at mid-season.

But, outside of Levine and Rich, the Lions had a real height problem. 6-1 senior John Lopez was the only other Lion taller than 6 feet.

He also turned in some strong games, but found himself constantly outmuscled by much bigger opponents. Stan Schwartz, a junior, scored 87 points from the forward spot, but he is not quite 6 feet tall.

The Lion backcourt was comprised of a flashy set of four senior guards. Stu Silverman totaled 198 points for a 9.9 average, including a single-game high of 22. His specialty were long jumpers and a stiff defense. Ken Stuart's game was characterized by bullet passes and the use of the fast-break. Bill Starr tallied 128 points and was extremely tough on man-to-man defense. 5-8 Barry Kraft, the shortest player on the club, did it all. He was a brilliant playmaker, played a scrappy, hustling defense and scored 125 points, including games of 15, 14, and 14.

With the season only recently concluded Coach Warren Bechtold is already looking ahead to next year.

In the final few games, 6-2 sophomores Dorman Smith and Steve Hurter gained some varsity experience. Returning with the sophomores and Levine and Schwartz are four junior guards, Bill Garber (57 points), John Corcoran (32 points), Paul Selby and Bob Sherman. Ken Green sat out the entire season with mononucleosis, but will attempt to regain the form he displayed as a sophomore on the varsity, last year.

However, the Lions still need more height, because no matter how good the shooters are, they're not gonna make 'em all.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Levine	83	63	213	10.3
Silverman	74	50	198	9.9
Starr	46	36	128	6.4
Kraft	40	45	125	6.5
Lopez	30	30	90	5.5
Schwartz	35	17	87	4.2
Rich	21	19	61	3.8
Garber	19	19	57	4.0
Stuart	16	11	43	2.1
Greene	11	10	32	10.6
Corcoran	9	14	32	3.2
White	1	11	13	4.3
Selby	1	4	6	1.2
Smith	2	0	4	2.0
Sherman	2	0	4	4.0
Hurter	1	0	2	1.0

300-Year Span In Playing Cards At Library Exhibit

A curious collection of playing cards spanning a 300-year period is on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, for three weeks beginning today, Mar. 20.

The collectors, Professor and Mrs. Louis Orzack of 7 Bunny Circle, West Newton, say their interest in playing cards as a microcosm of civilization was piqued when they took out a book about gambling at the Newton Free Library about 3 years ago.

Soon after this a friend brought them a gift deck of playing cards from a trip abroad. Since 1966 the Orzacks have been putting together a collection which now includes modern cards from East Africa, Japan, Spain (poker cards), Casablanca and France. A recent find is a deck of Kennedy Kards, already out of print and increasing in value every day.

Among their prize antique decks is one used during the American Civil War. The suits in this deck are stars, flags, eagles and shields.

Another intriguing and delicate deck is of French waltzes, called 1001 Waltzes, complete in the original box. Across the bottom section of each card is a measure of waltz music. These measures may be combined in various ways to make 1001 waltzes—thus the name of the deck.

Perhaps their greatest and most recent find is a deck of Apache playing cards. This deck, made of animal skin, is one of 5 in the hands of private collectors in the United States. Several such decks are museum pieces, such as those owned by the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles.

These cards, dated not earlier than 1850 and not later than 1900, are attributed to the Apache tribe and are obviously adaptations of the standard Spanish-Mexican designs.

Professor Orzack, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Rutgers University, who specializes in occupations and professions, was formerly a member of the Sociology Department at Boston University. He is presently commuting weekly to New Jersey.

Mrs. Orzack is an Assistant Professor at Boston University Medical School in the Department of Psychiatry, whose special field is psychopharmacology.

Their children, who work

Newton Central Little League Registration

Newton Central Little League announced this week that Registration Night for the coming season will be held Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Peirce School.

Each boy must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks have been distributed to elementary and junior high schools within the N.C.L.L. boundary. Any boy who will attain the age of 9 years before August 1, and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1, shall be eligible to try out.

Tryout dates have been set for March 29, 12 year olds at 1:00; March 30, 11 year olds at 1:00; April 5, 10 year olds at 1:00; and April 5, 9 year olds at 9:00.

Only those boys who for a legitimate reason cannot attend tryouts for their particular age group will be allowed to try out on any of the other dates listed above.

All boys who wish to play this spring, including boys who are already team members, must register.

Sports Night At Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton, will hold their annual Father - Sons - Daughters Sports Night and Supper Tuesday Evening, March 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Jesse Richardson, Assistant Coach of the Boston Patriots will be the guest speaker.

An added feature of the evening will be the showing of the Boston Red Sox World Series films. Leonard Solov is program chairman.

Coalition For New Politics Organizes Here

The Newton Coalition for New Politics (formerly The McCarthy Committee) held its first general meeting on March 12 and adopted a charter, the preamble to which reads as follows: "The Newton Coalition for New Politics is an issue-oriented political group whose efforts will be directed toward legislative, electoral and educational activities."

Forty members, representing each ward in the city, were elected to the Steering Committee: Harriet Avery, Ruth Baden, Sue Berkeley, Frances Berman, Louise Bielski, John Clarke, Helen Crosby, Mini Dohan, Irma Fishman, Mark Gordon, Antita Greenbaum, Jerome Grossman, Marjorie Heller, Avis Jacobson, George Hauser, Bess Gesmer, Justine Dillard, Sally Burnett, Jackie Silverstein, Alice McKearney, Marsha Marcus, Susan Hopper, Connie Kantar, Fred King, Charles Ladoullis, Arthur Obermeyer, Eleanor Persky, Leon Robertson, Mark Salomon, Johnnie Scheff, Hilda Schwartz, Jane Sharp, Rhonda Shoul, Rhonda Silver, Kay Stein, Douglas Stewart, Richard Sterne, William Strong, Amelia Yoffe, Francesca Zamcheck.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk by State Rep. Irving Fishman, an early supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for President and an organizer of the McCarthy movement in Massachusetts, during which he recalled the history of the anti-war movement in Massachusetts, its focus on Sen. McCarthy, and its influence on American politics. He reminded the group of the importance of just such grass-roots organizations as this one in influencing governmental policy and in awakening public interest in issues.

There will be a Steering Committee meeting on April 16 at the Grace Church, which anyone interested may attend and observe.

NUF Improvem't Ass'n Commends Philip Dobbyn

In a letter to Allen G. Barry, President of N.E. Telephone Co., the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association has commended an employee of the Telephone Co., Philip J. Dobbyn, President of the New Upper Falls Improvement Association, for his "exceptional leadership and unusually sound judgment... the excellent impression that Mr. Dobbyn's activity in the community has made on us could not but have reflected most favorably on the relationship between his employer, the Telephone Company, and the community."

Mr. Dobbyn, a resident of 24 Hickory Cliff road, Newton Upper Falls, is being transferred by his company to Oregon.

The letter was signed by the members of the Association's Executive Board.

Spring Golf School Opens On March 31

Would-be golfers are invited to get into the swing of things by enrolling in the Newton Community Service Center's Spring Golf School.

Teaching professional Dan Meany will begin a schedule of classes the week of Mar. 31. Instruction will be given in stance; use of the driver, long irons, middle irons, and short irons; what to do on the fairway or in the woods; and the art of approach shots, chipping and putting.

Seven one-hour lessons will be offered on Tuesday morning at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

Participants will have a choice of hours. For further information call or visit the Newton Community Center at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Puppet Show By Hadassah To Be Held March 30th

"Fantasy With Strings," a delightful puppet show by Dorothy Rankin, will be presented on Sunday afternoon March 30th, at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham from 2:30 p.m. The Needham Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring the afternoon, and Mrs. Richard Rittenberg is chairman of the event. Dorothy Rankin's beautifully designed puppets have been entertaining children for years. Her performances have always been well received by young audiences.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at \$1.00 each or you may call 449-1281. There will be special door prizes and refreshments will be sold. Children from the entire community and surrounding areas are invited to attend this enjoyable show.

The original city of Copenhagen, Denmark, actually lies underneath modern Copenhagen.

South's Hockey Team 3rd In Dual County League

For the second straight season, Newton South's hockey team finished in third place in the Dual County League.

The 1968-69 pucksters compiled an 8-5-1 mark, not quite as strong as last year's 11-2-1 state tournament qualifier, but surprising because of graduation losses. The Lions were not expected to be especially strong this season as only two players with varsity experience returned. However, Coach William Jesdale's charges, after a slow start, caught fire and won eight of their last ten games to capture the third spot.

Seniors Tom Rezzuti and Jim O'Connor led the club in scoring with 13 points apiece. O'Connor blasted 10 goals and added 3 assists for his total, while Rezzuti reversed this with 3 goals and 10 assists.

Junior Lou Wolfson was right behind the leaders with 12 points on 8 goals and 4 assists.

These three scored 38 of the squad's 64 points. Before the season it ap-

HOCKEY STATISTICS

Name	G	A	Pts
O'Connor	10	3	13
Rezzuti	3	10	13
Wolfson	8	4	12
Klasmann	1	5	6
Cain	1	4	5
Carpenter	2	3	5
Hirschfield	3	1	4
Jonasson	1	3	4
Virgilio	0	1	1
Phillips	1	0	1
TEAM	30	34	64

Newton Highl'ds Garden Club To Meet Next Tues.

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 25, 1969, at the home of Mrs. Philip C. Bowman, 999 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m.

William Godfrey will speak on "The Care of Trees, and Home Landscaping." He is a native Californian who was born in Pasadena and lived a number of years in Yosemite National Park. He is a certified arborist and a avid conservationist.

Following his talk, refreshments will be served. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Allen R. Talley, Mrs. Lee A. Handy and Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw.

Newton Patrons For 'The Golem' On March 26th

A large group of Newton residents is sponsoring the presentation of "The Golem," an opera in English, to be presented by the New England Jewish Music Forum as its third event of the season, Wednesday evening, March 26 at 8:30, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline.

Included are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berk, chairman of Patrons, Cantor Alex Zimmer, former president of the Forum, and Mrs. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grodberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bleiwas, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Zohn, Rabbi and Mrs. Murray Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenshine.

The opera will be performed with costumes and scenery by the Music-Drama Theatre of N.Y., with a cast of eight. Originally a one act opera, it has now been expanded to three acts.

"The Golem" is based on H. Leivick's classic poem depicting the legendary golem — a shapeless, lifeless matter — into which in the year 1580 Rabbi Loew of Prague breathes the impulse of life. The legend deals with man's responsibility for his own powers of creation.

Playing the title role will be Ray Gilbert, baritone, formerly cantorial soloist at Temple Shalom in West Newton, and currently Cantor and Director of Music at Park Avenue Temple, Bridgeport, Conn. He has sung leading roles in opera and television and has been featured as soloist with the Detroit and Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestras.

It will take 6 million CARE food packages, at a dollar per package, to complete programs that will help feed 28 million hungry people in 33 countries during 1969. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, deliver U.S. commodity donations or buy other foods as needed.

Thomas Chippendale, for whom a style of furniture was named, was an English cabinet-maker born in 1712.

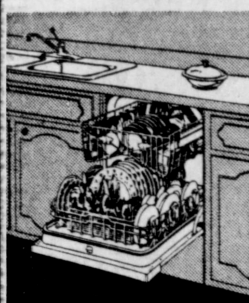
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Ham Supper For Send-Off Group Due on Saturday

The Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee announced today an all-day Ham N' Bean Dinner to be held at the Newton City Hall Cafeteria Saturday, March 22, to pay for gift packages sent to Vietnam during the Christmas season.

Committee Chairman Frank Howley said more than two dozen letters of appreciation have been received from Newton men serving in Vietnam.

Howley said one soldier wrote of receiving a gift package by air drop after having been several days in action.

Howley said proceeds from the committee's Pancake Jamboree were insufficient to cover the costs associated with the packages. Contributions would be accepted, he said, from those who are unable to attend the March 22 dinner, but would like to make a donation.

The dinner will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from committee Treasurer S. Leroy Boudreau care of the Newton National Bank, 15 Cypress St., Newton. Tickets also are being sold by all Newton veterans groups, the Elks, Knights of Columbus, and Masonic Lodges.

Newton Parents Join Daughters At Radcliffe

Five students at Radcliffe College from the Newtons were joined by their parents for Radcliffe's Junior Parents Weekend March 15. They were among the more than 200 parents from as far away as Los Angeles who toured Harvard and Radcliffe, dined in the College Houses, attended panel discussions, a Choral Society concert and visited with their daughters.

Attending from the Newtons were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bojar of 10 Aston Rd., Chestnut Hill, parents of Judith Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Max Wasserman of 52 Malia



IN DANCE CONCERT — Linda Bickelman of Newton Centre and partner William Finley will be featured in a modern dance concert at Rhode Island College tomorrow and Saturday. She is a Newton South High School graduate.

Newton Girl To Dance In 'Story of Lizzie Borden'

Linda Bickelman, a student at Rhode Island College, in Providence, is participating in a modern dance concert at the College, on March 21 and 22.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bickelman of Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton South High School, class of 1967 where she was a gymnast and a cheerleader.

She received her dance training from Robert Cohan of the Martha Graham Company, and Juilliard School of Music. She has spent summers at Camp Interlochen in Michigan, and at Connecticut College for Women.

Dr. Fannie Helen Melcer, artistic director of the dance company received a grant from the faculty research committee of Rhode Island

Terrace, Chestnut Hill, parents of Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Human L. Ednas of 20 Fox Lane, Newton Centre, parents of Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chen, 185 Fairway Drive, West Newton, parents of May Ying and Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry Serkin of 535 Ward St., Newton Centre, parents of Emily Jane.

College, to research a production in intermedia composition wherein different theatrical media are simultaneously presented but are not necessarily related.

This has resulted in a modern dance version of the story of "Lizzie Borden". Miss Billie Ann Burrill, technical director of the dance company, created the lighting design.

"Lizzie Borden" will be premiered at this concert and will be performed again at the National Convention of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, on April 13, at 10:45 a.m., at the Brandeis University Theatre. Linda will be dancing in Lizzie Borden, and in Clay Taliaferro's Encounters.

Mr. Taliaferro is the guest choreographer and artist to the Rhode Island College Dance Company, this year.

The Creative Arts Committee of the Newton P.T.A. Council has brought the Rhode Island College Dance Company to perform for Newton students in many Newton schools.

Bill Cosby Film To Feature O'Friel Named Sacred Heart Event Mar. 23 To Crime Post

The monthly meeting of the Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council this Sunday, March 23, at 8:00 P.M. in the Bishop MacKenzie Center on Centre Street, Newton Centre, will feature the Bill Cosby film, "Lost, Strayed and Stolen," a review of Black History in the United States.

The discussion following which too often have been the film will focus on "One ignored or answered only superficially by these in a position to help."

Sacred Heart parish in light Among these participating of the Kerner Commission in the discussion groups are: Report and the problems in the discussion groups are: the black community today. 239 Cypress St., N.C., Mrs. Thomas Sabetti, 301 Lake

The program is designed to permit parishoners, clergy Avenue, N.H., Dr. and Mrs. Francis Drinan, 8 Lakewood Avenue, N.H., Mr. Robert Capeless, 19 Saxon Road, N.C., Mr. Roger Myette, 171 Sargent, Newton, Mr. Thomas Sullivan, 51 Everett Avenue, N.C., Sister Miriam de Lourdes, Crescent avenue, N.C.

Gordon A. Martin, Jr., president of the Council, stated that the program was designed to present questions

Paul O'Friel of Newton, director of Corporate Public Affairs at the Gillette Co. recently has been named to two positions with the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction. O'Friel has been appointed

Named A Trustee At Lesley College

Andrew S. Macalaster of 87 Highland St., West Newton, has been elected a trustee of Lesley College in Cambridge.

He is a retired science education materials consultant and serves as a director of the Merchants Cooperative Bank. Macalaster holds a degree in business administration from Boston University.

Lesley offer undergraduate courses in education for women and a graduate program for men and women.

to the Council's Executive Committee and to the chairmanship of a newly created Task Force on Law Enforcement.

The Task Force will be concerned with the professionalization of police departments.

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Enthusiastic Audience In Praise Of Newt. Symphony

By SUSAN COOPER MARKELL

A good sized and enthusiastic audience greeted conductor Michel Sasson and the Newton Symphony Orchestra recently. The program, which was ambitious and well balanced, showed the scope of M. Sasson's talent and his knowledge of the orchestral repertoire.

Harold In Italy (Berlioz) was the high point of the thoughtfully prepared yet did not sacrifice any of the lusty spontaneity which a performance of this work requires. The virtuosity of Mr. Burton Fine, first chair violinist of the Boston Symphony, showed clearly from the first and, may I add, with none of the distracting mannerisms common to many soloists. The were all here in this truly fine reading of a demanding piece of music.

The Voisin's, father and son, played accurately and crisply Vivaldi's Concerto For Two Trumpets in B Flat. M. Sasson's interpretation was lively but nicely controlled. No grandiose retards—everything in keeping with the true spirit of the Baroque.

The other third of the program was devoted to Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kijj Suite, an amusing bit of program music, played with considerable sonority except for a rather weak ending in the Romance. Kijj's Wedding spotlighted a beautifully executed exchange between the concertmaster Max Hobart and Yizhak Schotten, first chair viola. Noticeable performances by Norman Berezin, who played a well articulated and perfectly in pitch tenor saxophone, and

Jerome Patterson, first 'cellist, outstanding in the Romance, are deserving of note.

The usual reception for the audience and musicians was held after the concert. A delightful follow-up to an evening of really good music. Bravo!

Topic For Aub. Women's Club Is Women's Status

"Status of Women" will be the topic at the open meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club Service Committee today. A hospitality hour will precede the meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Members of the general community are welcome. Chairman for the morning is Mrs. Harold Silverstein. The meeting will be held at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose st., Auburndale.

Most Honduran nurses are aides with only a 6th grade education, no formal instruction. CARE-MEDICO team nurses at the Hospital de Occidente, in Santa Rosa, conduct a school for auxiliary nurses and helped develop a training course that will be used throughout Honduras.

Mackey To Be Speaker Here On March 27th

William K. Mackey, administrative assistant to Mayor Monte G. Basbas, has been chosen the guest speaker for the Lenten Luncheon to be held at the Newton Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, March 27th, at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Mackey has had wide and varied experience in Government work. He spent fifteen years in the State Prison and Parole Department of Ohio, first as Chaplain of the Ohio State Reformatory, and seven years as Chief of the State Division of Probation and Parole. He was also President of the Central States Probation and Parole Conference, 1941-42, an organization serving nine of the Central States. For the past five years he has been Administrative Assistant to Mayor Basbas.

Mrs. Mackey (Isabelle R.) is chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors.

The Mackeys live at 38 Moreland Avenue, Newton Centre. Their son William, Jr., lives in Westwood. He is a trust officer for the Old Colony Trust Company - First National Bank, Boston.

Their second daughter, Mary, is married to Dr. Edwin J. Neumann, Cultural Affairs Officer for the U.S. State Department in West Berlin, Germany.

Their oldest daughter, Faith, is Assistant Director of Development for Princeton University. She is the wife of Dr. Laurence B. Holland, Professor of American literature at the University.

Mr. Mackey is a graduate of



WILLIAM K. MACKEY

Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., with a B.A. degree in History and Philosophy. He also has a B.D. degree from the Seminary. He will speak on the subject "Morality in Government."

The Lenten Luncheon, which has come to be a tradition at the Newton Y.M.C.A., is a program of the "Y's" Christian Emphasis Committee, headed by the Rev. William G. Berndt. The luncheon will be served by a committee from the Y.M.C.A.'s Women's Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. John Rogan.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who may be interested. Please make reservations by calling the Newton Y.M.C.A., at 244-6050.

Malnutrition kills 7 people a minute in the underdeveloped nations. Dollars to CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, feed the hungry in the name of the American people.

Meadowbrook News

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

Mothers who are wondering why their children are no longer hungry when they arrive home from school need only to peek into the lobby at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Everything from soft drinks, baked goods, and taffy apples to hamburgers or bagels and lox are on sale. Homerooms run the sales to raise money for class trips, student council assessment or charities.

Only one homeroom may run a sale each day. They are run and organized by the students. The Ways and Means Committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Gerstein, is responsible for checking that all regulations are followed. The sale area must be cleaned or the students who ran the sale pay a fine.

Trips and sales seem to go together at Meadowbrook. Several classes are planning excursions to Canada, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. Auctions and rummage sales have been held after school to help pay the expense of these trips. Learning just isn't confined to the classroom anymore as local trips are taken, too. Medieval History class went to see "Lion in Winter," while many other movies and theaters have also found Meadowbrook students in their audiences.

Work on Meadowbrook's literary magazine, Horizons, is under way. All students are urged to submit any of their creative work including stories, poetry, drawings, or photography. On the staff are Nancy Israel, editor-in-chief; Linda Wolfson, business manager; Amy Zonderman and Arlene Kantor, co-literary editors; and art editor, Caron Belcher.

Intra-mural volleyball has

become very exciting at Meadowbrook. Each unit has a chance to use the gymnasium once a week during their house time. There are eliminations and soon one champion will be found from each—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Sigma.

There is an air of excitement as ninth graders are picking their courses for next year at Newton South High School. Students were given the high school syllabus and prediction for success forms. Each course has been explained to the students, and individual conferences with guidance counselors are encouraged.

Students are always willing to help others at Meadowbrook. The Student Service Organization helps the members of the faculty and administration in any way it can. Typing stencils, running carbon off on the duplicating machines, and collating papers are a few of their responsibilities. The teachers greatly appreciate this help. Students who are involved are enjoying themselves while they learn many new skills. There are no requirements to be in this group. It meets during block time, although several students work in it during their elective.

A gymnastics clinic was recently held at Meadowbrook. Students representing the different junior high schools came to increase their skill on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and free exercise. The Newton South High School gymnastics team demonstrated the various movements which can be performed on this equipment. They also helped the others to learn new skills. Teams are currently being picked for the all-Newton gymnastics meet. It will be held in a few weeks. A lot of exciting and interesting things are going on at Meadowbrook. The enthusiasm of students and faculty has made many unusual projects very successful.

GBARC To Meet At M-H Center This Evening

The Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398 Walnut St., Newtonville. Paul E. Touchette, Ed. D., of the Walter E. Fernald School, is guest speaker and will discuss "Behavior Modification of the Retarded."

Behavior Modification includes techniques suitable for use by parents, educators and others involved in the care of the retarded, brain-damaged and emotionally disturbed, to treat problem behavior, to teach skills and academic abilities. A film will be shown, and a question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Mrs. Harvey Chanske, chairman of the Newton Chapter, invites all interested persons to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Columnist Gives Cooking Lecture

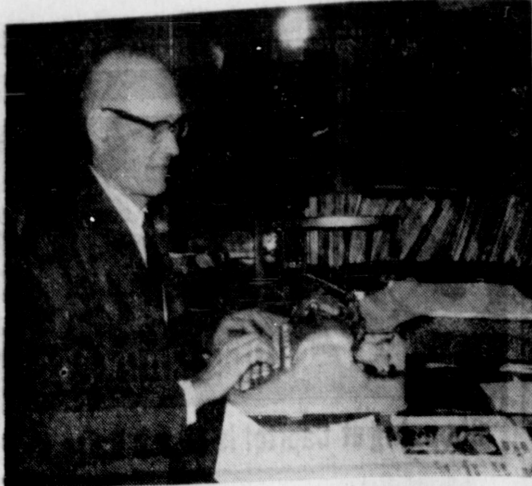
Mrs. Ruth Lenson, woman's page columnist, gave a baking demonstration at the regular monthly meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter, B'nai B'rith last night (March 19) at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Woman's Club.

Mrs. Donald Resnick presided at this meeting with Edith Stepler and Helen Sarnowitz serving as hospitality chairmen.

Presented for election was the following slate of officers: President - Mrs. Donald Resnick; Vice-president - Mrs. Nathan Sarnowitz; Vice-president-Mrs. Louis Stepler; Treasurer - Mrs. Edward Rood; Fin. Sec'y - Mrs. Ruth Gordon; Recording Sec'y - Mrs. Sumner Goldman; Corresponding Sec'y - Mrs. Harris Safran; Asst. Corres. Sec'y - Mrs. Edith Landau; Guardian - Mrs. Murray Ellis; Sentinel - Mrs. Sidney Shown; and Historian - Mrs. Sherman Wait.

To help the hungry feed themselves, CARE aid ranges from \$2 seed and \$11 hand tool packages to special purchases costing thousands. Last year, in packages alone CARE delivered enough implements to equip 38,000 farmers and their sons, plus seeds to grow 5,800 tons of vegetables.

The first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C., was Thomas Jefferson.



GOP "Man of Year" At Busy Desk

Man In The News

Bill Lincoln of Chestnut Hill has been described as "a Republican's Republican" and as a "ceaseless toiler in the vineyards — for the advancement of the party — not himself."

He was recently awarded the Newton Republican Club's Man-of-the-Year Award in recognition of years of service to the party, both in Newton and in the state.

What manner of man is he? Lincoln is a number of things which can be documented quite readily - among them chairman of the Newton City Republican Club, a business entrepreneur, a college graduate of Harvard, a former lawyer, a member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

What is less easy to convey is his quality as a man. Soft-spoken and contemplative, not given to self-celebration, Lincoln is perceived most clearly through the eyes of others who have worked with him closely.

Here's what one associate says: "Without a doubt he's the greatest man I ever met. He's what they call 'one in a bundle.'"

The speaker is Tony Tambasio, founder of the recently organized Italo-American Republican Club of Newton. Tony had come to Lincoln with the idea for the club - the first ethnic Republican club in the country - and Lincoln helped the group obtain its charter from the state. Since then he has been a consistent friend and supporter of the group, which is based in the Nonantum section of Newton.

"We look upon him as one of us," Tambasio declared. "Here's a man from Chestnut Hill, you think he's going to be snobbish, but not Bill. He treats me like one of his own kind. He comes down here, and he thinks like we do and he acts like we do."

Tombasio detailed personal contributions Lincoln has made to the Italo-American Republican Club and to needy individuals, and concluded, "There are not many people who can travel the distance between Chestnut Hill and Nonantum."

Another facet of Lincoln's personality emerges from the comments of fellow-Republican Wigmore Pierson: Lincoln's integrity.

"His reputation is impeccable," Pierson stated. "The quality of integrity touches everything he does." Pierson went on to say that Lincoln is "a quiet, serious man who gets jobs done. One of his great abilities is in getting other people to work with him and enlisting the support of many individuals."

One of Lincoln's major jobs for the Republican Party was carried out in 1962-63 when he served as chairman of the State Republican Finance Committee. It was a bone-crushing job, involving contact with people all over the state. In two years, Lincoln raised one million dollars for the party.

He explains his Republicanism in this way: "Democrats are interested in politics. Republicans are interested in government. It's an old saw but I think it's basically true. I believe you get better government with Republicans."

This conviction led Lincoln to run in 1966 for State Senator. A group of Republicans, dedicated to upgrading the performance of the State Legislature, ran for a number of seats, hoping to form a sizable bloc. Lincoln was not elected, and retains the conviction that "the State Legislature is not a very responsible body." He added, "People get what they vote for. Massachusetts should be able to do better."

In spite of the minority status of the Republican Party in Massachusetts, good people can still win elective office, Lincoln pointed out. "People of real ability - Richardson, Volpe, Sargent, for example - can still get elected," he said. "To me this is a good thing."

Nationally, Lincoln maintains the Nixon Administration will lead to better management at all levels of government. "We have no lack of brilliant ideas and programs," he maintained, "but under the Republicans they will be designed and administered properly."

"This country must have more administrative talent than any other nation in the world," he added, "yet it is insufficient for the number of government programs already developed."

In Newton, Lincoln's major concern, in addition to the party, is the work of the Newton Redevelopment Authority. As Republican City Chairman, he already had a first-hand knowledge of all parts of the city and an awareness of its imbalances: the Gold Coast of Chestnut Hill, for example, contrasting with the semi-slums on the other side of the Turnpike. As a member of the Redevelopment Authority, he and other members are doing something about blighted areas.

Lincoln reports that sections of Newton Lower Falls are a prime target. "Hopefully it can be an attractive as well as a useful area. Open areas along Rt. 128 can be developed for a variety of uses - light manufacturing, residential, or an office complex," he declared. "And old buildings of historical interest can be retained."

Newton Corner is perhaps the most blighted section of Newton, Lincoln suggests. He maintains that the new air rights construction underway over the Turnpike will "help build up the standing of Newton Corner." He added that the new buildings may also "heal the wound cut by the Turnpike," with easier pedestrian access from one side to the other.

"We have to foster a sense of pride in our neighborhoods," Lincoln said. "Nonantum, for example, is a close-knit proud Italian community. There is very little blight. Property is kept up."

As for the future of the Garden City as a whole, Lincoln has this to say:

"I'd like to keep it a Garden City. We must plan for adequate low-income housing, but I hope Newton remains a city with a substantial number of single family residences."

"Brookline," he added, "has become so urbanized it has deteriorated. I hope Newton won't go this far."

If taxes continue to rise, as they undoubtedly will, Lincoln believes Newton will see a greater concentration of dwelling units per acre. But, he concluded, "I hope we don't cover the city with asphalt and big buildings."

Church Concert By King's Choir Here On April 3

The King's College Choir, Briarcliff Manor, New York, will present a sacred concert at The Second Baptist Church of Newton, 75 Ellis Street, Newton Upper Falls, on Thursday, April 3, at 7:45 p.m. The forty-five voice choir is composed of students from various classes and academic majors. It performs during the winter and spring for churches and community groups, and each Easter season conducts an extended tour.

Associate Professor Dean Arlton, director of the choir, received his undergraduate training at Dakota Wesleyan University and Augustana College in South Dakota. After earning his master's degree at Columbia University, he took further studies at Union Seminary and the University of Washington. Mr. Arlton has recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The concert will consist of anthems, hymn arrangements and Negro spirituals. Vocal and instrumental solos will also be included.

The King's College is a Christian liberal arts college offering a curriculum leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees. Dr. Robert A. Cook is president of the institution which currently has an enrollment of 680 students.

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Vietnam Vets Send "Thank You Notes"

The people of Newton, especially the Newton Service-men's Sendoff Committee, have received a number of "thank you" notes from South Vietnam as Newton men in combat expressed their appreciation for gift packages from home.

The S. S. Pierce gift packages were sent to the service-men fighting in Vietnam hope-fully in time for Christmas. However, a great many, if not all of the packages, did not arrive in time for the holiday. But, no matter, the men en-joyed receiving the gifts.

Some excerpts from letters received by Francis L. How-ley, chairman of the Service-men's Sendoff Committee, re-veal the extent of the men's appreciation. For instance, Capt. George K. McCart, who is with the 56th Combat Sup-port Group, wrote:

"I received the S. S. Pierce gift package last week, all in fine condition. I guess it must have been backlogged at the deck for a while, it was air-dropped to me out in the field. I couldn't imagine what was in such a large package but soon found out, a gourmet's delight.

"Above and beyond the package itself, the idea that people actually took their own time and money to make it easier for us over here is my real thanks.

"One reads the newspapers, the magazines, and all are filled with stories of protes-tors and riots and dissension. It makes us wonder if any-body really cares what goes on over here.

"But thanks to the children and families of Newton who the time to send cards and let-ters and now the gift pack-ages. Not only myself, but my men were taken back by the thoughtfulness and generos-ity of the people of Newton. Thank you all again."

And, from Capt. Al. D. Gropman: "I didn't receive your wonderful holiday offer-ing until today (Feb. 4), but today happens to be my birth-day and my spirits needed something like your wonder-ful gift.

"I will share the package with my crew who have yet to become familiar with the S. S. Pierce line of foods; they have quite a treat in store for them.

"Thank you, and thank you all again for your generosity."

Staff Sgt. Vincent P. Dan-gelo wrote:

"Though the package arriv-ed after the Christmas sea-son, due to its coming over by ship, it does not alter the fact

of something I have realized from the beginning of my tour here in Vietnam—much moral support and encourage-ment has been made available to me through both the good citizens of Newton and the people of Massachusetts.

"Through letters and cards from such people as former Gov. Volpe, Mayor Basbas and private citizens I have truly come to appreciate the meaning of "Home Sweet Home."

"Please pass on to the peo-ple of Newton my thanks and gratitude for their kind con-sideration and thoughts. Their thoughtfulness has made me proud to say I am a citizen of Newton—a city with a big heart."

Tom Galligan wrote: "I re-ceived your package Feb. 20 and noticed the "do not open till Christmas" seal on it. I was going to keep it till next Christmas but realized I would not be here but back in Newton, so I opened the box.

"It was quite a surprise and in the field the can goods come in handy. I passed them out among the men and we greatly appreciated the food.

"But more important was the thought. I hope that you will express my many thanks to those who gave."

The Sendoff Committee said at least 35 letters have been received from the men in South Vietnam and more come in every day.

Build'g Program Is Theme Of PTA Council Event

The Newton Council of PTAs will hold its annual Spring Conference on Thurs-day evening, April 17 at the Newton High School. The theme for the Conference this year is "Building Schools: Why? Where? When? How?"

A panel of architects and planners will deal with the subject from their experience. The meeting will begin at 6:15 for dinner, followed by the formal program at 7:45 in the school auditorium.

The theme is an outgrowth of work done by the PTA Council Building Committee over the last two years in Newton. The findings of this committee prompted it to seek a wider forum, in the hope that the community will become more aware of the advantages of longer range plan-ning in school building pro-grams.

Chairman of the conference is Mrs. L. Tillman McDaniel and her assistant chairman is Mrs. Thomas Gerlach.



PLEDGE TO TEMPLE BUILDING FUND—The Board of Trustees of Temple Beth Avodah recently voted to pledge \$25,000 for the kitchen of the Temple's proposed new building. In photo, discussing campaign, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, president, Temple Sisterhood; Mrs. Coleman Goldberg and Mrs. Robert Maltz, Sisterhood vice-presidents; standing, Jay I. W. Moskow, Temple president. Mrs. Alan Fain, Sisterhood vice president, was not present when photo was taken.

Newton Jr. College To Set Up Discussion Of Violence

Upperclassmen from Boston College will present a Psychology major, a member of the Dean's cabinet, an of-ficer in the Gold Key Society, and a member of the Council of Resident Men.

Mr. Perneti '70 is an English major, a member of the Dean's Cabinet, an officer in the Council of Resident Men, author of the Resident Code of Ethics for Student Men, and Chairman of the Boston College Visitation Pro-gram.

All participants are also members of numerous other college organizations and honorary societies, and have at-tained academic distinction in their college careers.

The program is free of charge and open to the public. Local governments pay an average 22 per cent of CARE's costs under self-help contracts to build schools, clinics, water systems and other community resources.

Villagers give any materials and labor they can. Con-tributions to the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, are then used to buy whatever else is needed—work tools, cement, roofing, pipes, hardware, doors.

Mr. Ryan '70 is a History major, a member of the Honors Program, and retiring President of the Student Government.

Mr. Barry '70 is an English major, an officer in the Gold Key Society, and a member of the Cross and Crown, a scholastic society of arts and sciences.

Mr. Karrat '71 is a Psychology major, a member of the Dean's cabinet, an of-ficer in the Gold Key Society, and a member of the Council of Resident Men.

Mr. Perneti '70 is an English major, a member of the Dean's Cabinet, an officer in the Council of Resident Men, author of the Resident Code of Ethics for Student Men, and Chairman of the Boston College Visitation Pro-gram.

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College-

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday evening at 7. Newton College art students will open "Aethia," a gallery exhibition of their own works in painting, sculpture, and photography at the Putnam Art Center, and works by sculptor Henry Davison at the Kenny-Cottle Library. Both exhibits will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday, March 30.

"Variations on a Greek Theme," a series of folk-songs and music by Ted and Susan Alevisos, will be sung on Sunday evening at 8:30 in Bar House.

"Ballet Close-Ups from the Arts will be staged on Mon-day, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Academy Gymnasium, 785 Centre St., Newton, by the Dancers' Im-age, and will be followed by an informal discussion with Stuart Hodges of the Har-kness Company. Tickets at \$1.50 for students, and \$3.00 for adults will be available at the door.

A double harpsichord concert featuring Anthony Newman and Boston's own Joseph Paine will be present-ed Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the College's Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity.

Accompaniment for the all-Bach concert will be pro-vided by a string ensemble from the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

The Juilliard Ensemble of Flutes of strings will present "Sunset Symposium," a chamber music concert, Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Bar House. The program, which will be pre-ceded by a reception, will be open to the public free of charge.

Boston poet and Saturday Review poetry editor John Ciardi will deliver the final David Reeves Lecture of the season Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Hall. His lecture entitled "How Does a Poem Mean?" will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

In drama, the Newton College Players will present "3 by Three," a se-ries of one-act plays, Thurs-day and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28, in the Quonset Theatre on the Centre St. campus.

"Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams will be performed, as well as "Con-stantinople Smith" by Charles L. Mee, Jr., and "The Blind Ones," by Michel de Ghelderode. Curtain time on both evenings will be 8 p.m.

A presentation of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," fol-lowed by a lecture on "Con-temporary Theater" by Sister Catherine Maguire, R.S.C.J., Newton College dean, will be held in the Lecture Room, Putnam Art Center, on Sat-urday, March 29, at 1:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Week will end Sunday, March 30, with a Palm Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the Newton College Chapel; a creative art workshop for children with a film and refreshments at 2:30 p.m. in the Putnam Art Center; and a Joint Concert featuring the New-ton College and Manhattan College Glee Clubs sing-

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Explains Vote

Editor of The Graphic:

The article which appeared in the March 13th issue of the Graphic concerning charges and refunds for the present elementary school lunch pro-gram requires clarification of my voting that evening.

Your news article makes it appear that I voted against the refund to the parents for the four mandatory days. This is not true, since the mo-tion to refund was carried unanimously.

The motion I voted against was a motion made by Mr. Stanton to charge the partic-ipating parents for the two weeks in February when ele-mentary schools were called off due to the snow storms. This motion was carried by 5 to 1 with my lone vote cast against it.

It is my contention that the agreement signed between the parents and the School Department did not cover this situation and therefore, no de-cision could be made by one party to the contract without the consultation and agree-ment of the other party.

The charge were deemed necessary, because the School Department paid the part-time lunchroom supervisors and managers for the cancel-led two weeks. These pay-ments, in my opinion, were not required for part-time po-sitions, but the decision to pay them was made arbitrar-ily by the School Depart-ment without consulting the School Committee or the par-ents groups.

Alvin Mandell

School Committeeman

Ward 8

Mother Protests

Editor of The Graphic:

I am a tired, weary, and terribly disillusioned mother. For three weeks I besieged Newton City Hall. I begged, pleaded, and almost cried for the safety of my children on the way to and from their school, to anyone who would listen to me.

Because of the intensity of the snowstorms, I was sym-pathetic to the demands placed upon our Mayor and Mr. Willard Pratt, DPW Director. I patiently waited for snow removal from the sidewalks leading to our Bowen School — just enough to keep our children off the snow-nar-rowed, torturous, car-filled streets.

I didn't ask for much — just a six-inch footpath — nothing more. I didn't ask for wholesale snow removal.

Last Thursday, other wor-ried mothers and I visited Mr. Pratt at his City Hall office. We pleaded and begged for the safety of the three hun-dred school children. Un-believably, this man turned to us and boldly stated that he had done all he was going to do with our lethal situation and that was that.

We secured the aid of our Alderman Sidney Small and he, too, was rebuffed with the same statement.

We turned again to our Mayor. He never returned the calls. Our PTA Safety Program Chairman called Mayor Basbas who made no response to her calls.

Last Sunday, a 24-inch path was cleared for the children of our school by a large group of concerned families among whom were: Dr. Frederick M. Ehrlich and two of his children; Joshua and Esther; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Taylor and their three children; Lloyd, Chrissie and Andrew; Dr. and Mrs. Richard I. Shader and their daughter Laurel; Mrs. Peter Morehouse; Michael Ruff; Susan Alt; Judith Copelman; Joanne Mandilli; Mr. Sidney Small and his two sons, Phillip and Russell; and my husband, and four of our children.

Because of these responsi-ble citizens, the Bowen School children can now walk in com-plete safety from the Police Lady's station on Parker Street right to the door of our beloved school.

But, is this the way? Remember, we weren't ask-ing for our own safety — we were begging for our children's.

Now we know how minority groups feel who try to "fight City Hall." While Boston goes forward with its "Little City Halls" program, Newton with Mayor Basbas at the helm, races backward to an anachronistic form of govern-ment symbolized by the Mr. Willard Pratts who sit in their

Answers Mr. Regal

Editor,

Newton Graphic:

This is an open letter in response to the letter of Mr. Herbert Regal, President of the P.T.A. Council, published in the Graphic on March 13th. You will recall, Mr. Regal, that I phoned you im-mediate when the article of March 6 appeared in the Graphic. I told you at that time I intended my remarks about the P.T.A. ques-tionnaire to be a letter to the editor but in his good judge-ment he decided to make my remarks a news release. I feel that Mr. Colbert is a highly qualified person and since I didn't happen to specify that my remarks be "a letter to the editor" he felt it should be a news release.

May I make it clear to everyone that I wish to have no part of the present P.T.A. Council and your most recent decision NOT to take a stand on the lunch program merely again points out the fact that the Council just does not represent the "overwhelming majority of parents" in the lunch issue. In all too many cases many citizens are quick to state that some parents merely use the P.T.A. office as a stepping stone to run for school committee or another elected office.

There are many, many dedicated workers on the P.T.A. Boards and the Council who are giving of their time and their efforts to try to establish good relationships between school and community. In the past I was creative arts chairman for about five years and found this work so rewarding in so many ways.

It is most unfortunate that so many parents in the city have lost faith in the P.T.A. because they do not feel the parents are being fairly represented. This is so un-fortunate for our children, our parent-teacher relationships and the community as a whole.

Mrs. Mildred F. Kingsbury
32 Barbara Road,
West Newton

(Editor's Note: When Mrs. Kingsbury's article was received at the Graphic, it was not clear to the Graphic editor that she intended it as a letter to the editor. It was published as a news story. When she later telephoned to state she intended it as a letter to the editor, not a news release, the Graphic was going to press, and it was too late to make the change.)

offices and say: How dare you question the way we do things around here!

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SMILING EDITOR — Myrna Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chandler, 112 Brackett Rd., Newton, was recently re-elected exchange editor of "Conn Census" student newspaper at Connecticut College where she is a member of the Class of '70 and a sociology major.

MEDICARE FACTS

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TRIBUTE TO REP. TED MANN—Theodore D. Mann (third right) honored by Republican groups of Newton for his "able leadership and dedication to public service." Citation was made by Edward C. Ushlein, general chairman, as Senator Edward W. Brooke applauds. Rep. Mann, a former four term Alderman of the City, is now in his third term as a member of the State Legislature from Newton's 13th Middlesex District.

Local Volunteers Working Hard To Help The Starving In Biafra

An intensive drive has been launched in Newton under the auspices of the Interfaith Effort for Biafran Famine Aid. The funds will be used to airlift food and medicine directly in to the famine-stricken millions in that war-torn land.

In preparation for the drive being canvassed - more than 27,000 notices were mailed here - Waltham, Wellesley and Lexington, too, are currently out, reaching nearly every family in the city.



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Almost every church and synagogue in the city is helping out in the drive with sermons, special collections, and by publicizing the NET-United Nations program "Children in the Balance." To date, about half the city has been canvassed for donations by various church and youth groups, including students from Newton North and South High Schools, Our Lady's High School and Sacred Heart High School.

Also, Saint Bernard's, St. Jean's, Warren and Day Junior High Schools. In addition, college students from Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University and Brandeis University have served as volunteers.

Dr. Stuart Martin, general chairman of the Interfaith Effort, said he is "extremely impressed by the deep generosity of the students, who are giving up their afternoons, trudging out in the snow and

cold, because of their concern for a tragically suffering people many thousands of miles away. "To date, these volunteers have collected funds sufficient to airlift more than 35 tons of food and medicine into Biafra," he added.

With about half of the city yet to be canvassed, Dr. Martin said he hopes that many more groups - adults as well as students - will join in the effort to contact the remaining homes.

He also noted that individual families, by mailing their contributions, would be greatly aiding the work of the volunteers.

Headquarters of the Interfaith Effort is in Newman House at 442 Walnut St., directly across from Newton High School.

Hadassah Drive For New Members

Newton members will join a corps of Hadassah women spending all or part of Sunday (March 23) at the Coolidge Corner, Brookline, brokerage offices of Proctor, Cook and Co. who are donating the use of their telephones for a membership Phone-Thon. Mrs. Joseph Shapiro, Chapter membership chairman, is inviting other interested members to join the committee of workers.

All Phono-Thon volunteers will receive free tickets to the annual Fashion Matinee on Thursday (April 17) at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Mrs. Shapiro is preparing lists for workers to call and suggested messages to give. According to Mrs. George Feingold, Chapter vice president, volunteers may also take lists to call from their own phones.

Hadassah, the largest Zionist organization in the world, is a barometer to "Israel-Watchers," according to Mrs. Robert Naigles, president of the Chapter which includes Newton and Brookline. "An increase in membership in Hadassah indicates a growing concern for Israel," she said, "and a strong membership does help influence government and public opinion."

Famed College Choir At Eliot Church On Mar. 25

The Transylvania College Choir, acclaimed by music critics as one of the elite of choral groups in America today, will be presented in concert Tuesday, March 25, at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre street, at 8 p.m.

The Transylvania Choir is directed by Donald Prindle, assistant professor of fine arts at the Lexington, Ky., college. For their concert at the Eliot Church, the 46 member group will present representative music from the Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary eras.

Included on the concert program is J. S. Bach's "Motet No. 2: The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," Mozart's "Adoramus Te, Jesu Christe," "The Best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson, Poulenc's "Mas in G," folk songs arranged by Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw, and other familiar selections by Edward Grieg, Jean Berger and Healy Willan.

The Transylvania Choir is appearing in Newton as part of its annual tour during the Spring vacation period of the college. During the 10-day tour period, they will be pre-

All-Bach Program At Newton Coll. Tues., March 25

The Newton College of the Sacred Heart will present an all-Bach program by famed harpsichordists Anthony Newman and Joseph Payne next Tuesday (March 25) beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Newton College Chapel, 885 Centre St.

Newman and Payne will be assisted by a string ensemble and flutist from the Juilliard School of Music in a program which will include Concerto for harpsichord and strings in C minor; Concerto for two harpsichords and strings in C minor; Brandenburg Concerto 5 in D Major for strings and obbligato flute, violin and harpsichord and the Concerto

for two harpsichord and strings in C major.

Dr. Newman graduated with highest honors in organ, harpsichord and composition from the Ecole Normale, having studied organ with Pierre Cochereau. On his return to the U.S.A., he received degrees successively from Mannes School of Music, Harvard and Boston University. He is a composer as well as virtuoso on the organ and harpsichord. He has been teaching at the Juilliard School of Music in New York for the last three years and gives many recitals.

Joseph Payne studied in England, Switzerland and the U.S.A. He was the last pupil of Wanda Landowska. For the last few years he had been Choir Master at Emanuel

P. Perlmutter Article Printed In NY Magazine

Philip Perlmutter of Waban, is author of an article on Suburban Schools and Human Rights that was published in the March issue of the "New York State Education" magazine.

Mr. Perlmutter, Director of the New England Region, American Jewish Committee, has written extensively on intergroup, interfaith, and interethnic relations, and is a lecturer on social welfare at Boston University School of Social Work.

Church in Boston and is on the Faculty of Boston University.

Lincoln PTA To Meet March 25th

The Lincoln Eliot P.T.A. will hold its third meeting of the school year on Tuesday evening, March 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 114 and 115.

Mrs. Mario Berardi, President, will open the meeting and present the revised P.T.A. Constitution for the approval of the membership. Copies of the Constitution have been sent home to the membership prior to this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Mooney, Chairman of the Building Committee will give a progress report on the internal construction going on at the school, and also a brief announcement regarding the annual Spring Conference being sponsored by the School Building Committee of the P.T.A. Council.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wall, third grade teacher and school coordinator, and Mrs. Ehrhart, school librarian, will present two subjects that should be of interest to all: "Instructional Materials and Resources available at Lincoln Eliot"; and "The Library at Lincoln Eliot."

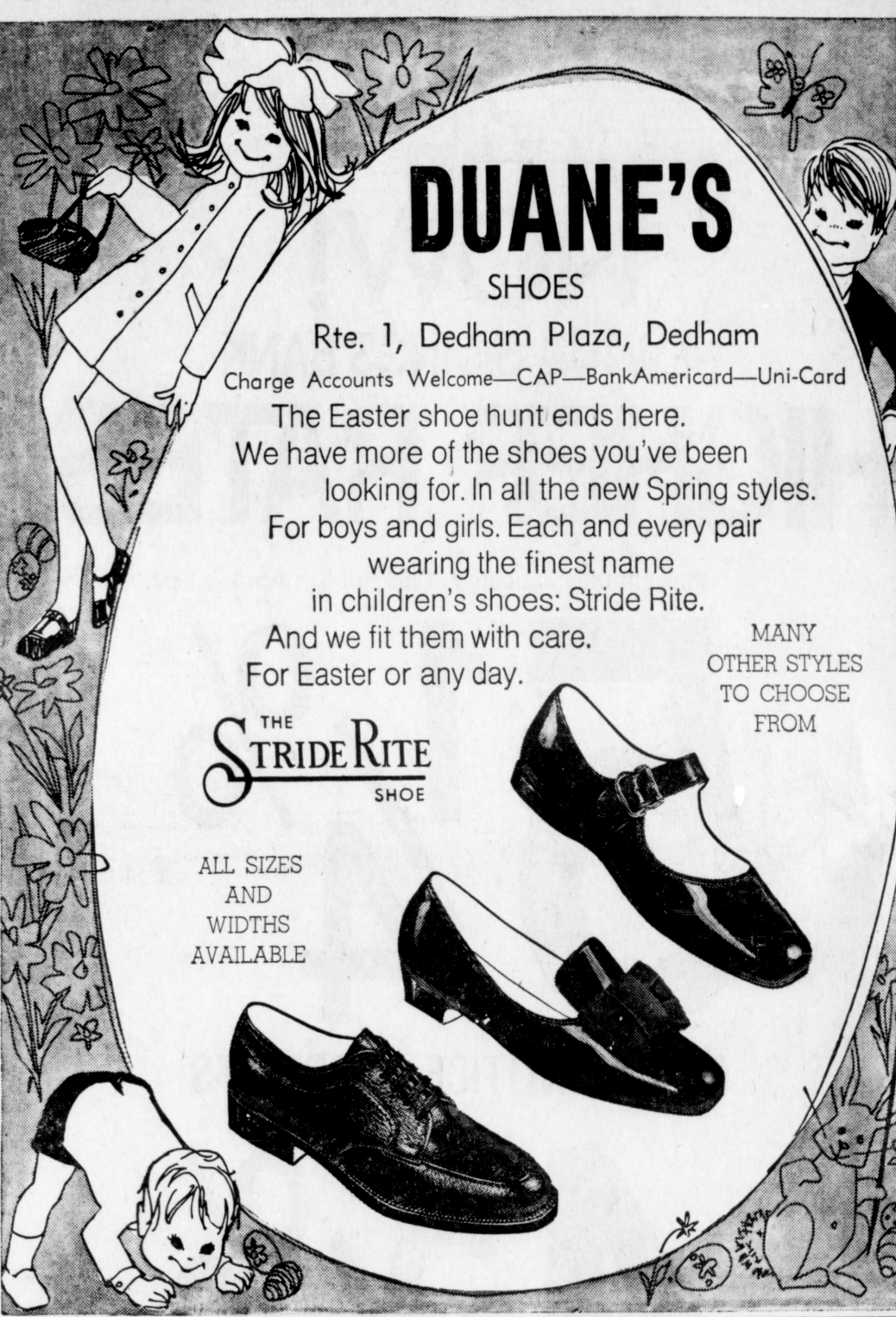
At the conclusion of the meeting, there will be classroom visitation, and refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

Mt. Alvernia To Be March 22

Newton members of the Mount Alvernia Mother's Club of Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill, are assisting with plans for the annual Spring Dinner Dance to be held in the Cascade Room of the Sydney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Saturday night (March 22).

Mrs. John J. Burke and Mrs. A. William Kennedy, both of Chestnut Hill are chairman and co-chairman of the affair. Mrs. Domenic Cieri of West Roxbury and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of Brighton are on the ticket committee.

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N.Y. Times Editor Here On March 25

Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will speak in Newton on Tuesday, March 25th at 8 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Junior High School under the auspices of the Newton Smith College Club.

Mr. Salisbury won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for his outstanding reporting from the Soviet Union. He joined the Times staff in 1949 and served as its Moscow correspondent until 1954 when he returned to the New York staff.

Salisbury's latest book, "The 900 Days — Siege of Leningrad," is on the best seller list.

The general public may obtain tickets at the door or call Mrs. Grossman at 244-4265.

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FRANCES COOPER Frances Cooper Is Honored By U. Of Rochester

Frances Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., sophomore year as the West Newton, has been outstanding leader of the selected for extra - ordinary class, Miss Cooper graduated honors by the University of from Newton High School in Rochester, where she is a 1965.

Following graduation Miss Cooper will be married to undergraduate woman way Steven Shuman of Newton presented to her at the annual Centre.

Susan B. Anthony Dinner. It will be shared by Elizabeth Ferries of Ontario, also selected. Mrs. Fred A. Ratcliffe of Rochester was another prize winner.

A silver Paul Revere bowl was given to her as an "undergraduate woman who is able to form and express fearlessly, with conviction and sound judgement, her own opinions on vital topics, and demonstrates participation in extra - curricular activities for value beyond social worth."

Miss Cooper, a pioneer of the university's Jan Plan — a month long program in which selected students pursue independent study projects — is chairman of the 1969 Jan Plan Committee. She is a member of the executive council of the Students' Association, and a resident adviser in the freshman dorms. She is also a member of Theta Epsilon sorority and Marsiens, a senior woman's honorary society.

A recipient of the Scott Paper Co. Foundation of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Leadership Award in her Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., sophomore year as the West Newton, has been outstanding leader of the selected for extra - ordinary class, Miss Cooper graduated honors by the University of from Newton High School in Rochester, where she is a 1965.

Following graduation Miss Cooper will be married to undergraduate woman way Steven Shuman of Newton presented to her at the annual Centre.

Dr. Richardson Lenten Speaker Here On Mar. 25

Dr. H. Neil Richardson, Professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology will be the Union Lenten Leader speaker at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. These Lenten programs involve the six Christian Churches in the Centre.

Dr. Richardson was engaged in Old Testament study in Jerusalem at Hebrew Christian College in 1966 and 1967. At the present time he has returned to Jerusalem to complete his Biblical studies.

The topic chosen for the Lenten Session will be "The Ten Commandments and The Christian Life". The Community is cordially invited.

Ballet Close-Ups To Be Presented Here On Mar. 24

"Ballet Close-Ups" presented by the Dancers Image in conjunction with the Performing Arts Series at Newton College of the Sacred Heart will be staged Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Academy Gymnasium, 785 Centre St., Newton. The public is invited. Tickets for adults and students will be available at the door.

Ballet Close-Ups, a troupe of young professional dancers under the direction of the Harkness House for Ballet Arts, will perform a program which includes choreography by new, as well as established dance artists.

The performance will be followed by an informal discussion with Director Stuart Hodes of the Harkness Ballet Company. A former soloist and partner to Martha Graham in her dance company and a dancer on Broadway, in films, and on TV, he is a member of the staff of the Harkness Foundation and an active choreographer for the Harkness Ballet, the Boston Ballet, and the San Francisco Ballet.

The Performing Arts Series - was established this year as a College-community project designed not only to provide entertainment, but also to stimulate new awareness in the areas of theatre, music, and dance.

Ward 2 Meeting Of NCE Monday

Residents of Ward 2 are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) to be held on Monday (March 24) at 8:00 p.m. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the proposed Bylaws for the new organization as well as to discuss educational matters which NCE members might choose to study and take action on.

At the last meeting, the following five Councilors from Ward 2 were elected: Mark Gordon, Chairman; James Fenn; Daniel Kunitz; James Slattery; and George Caruso. All Ward 2 residents are invited.

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REAL ESTATE BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS — Mayor Monte G. Basbas, right, is shown with newly elected officers of the Newton Real Estate Board at recent dinner meeting held at the Pillar House. Officers, left to right, are, Philip P. Stuart, vice president; Harvey L. Alexander, Jr., president; and Betty Brown, secretary-treasurer. Mayor Basbas was principal speaker at the meeting.

Women Voters Set Dates For 2nd Unit Meetings

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its second series of Unit meetings on Public Education on March 26, 27 and 28, with the emphasis in these discussions on school buildings.

Among the topics to be taken under consideration are: Responsibility for maintenance of school buildings; Planning for school building needs; The procedures involved in implementing a program for planning new school buildings; and A brief look at existing conditions in our school buildings.

All League members and their guests are invited to attend these meetings:

Wed., March 26 (9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.) at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut street, Newtonville (Please use Highland avenue entrance). Unit chairman: Mrs. Robert Capeless. Leader: Mrs. Joel Leighton. *(See note below).

Wed., March 26 (Luncheon meeting 11:30 - 2:00) at the home of Mrs. Norman Krim, 15 Fox Lane, Newton Centre. Leader: Mrs. Ernest Picard.

Wed. eve., March 26 (8:00 - 9:45 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hansen, 106 Randlett Park, West Newton. Unit chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan. Leader: Mrs. Franklin Peterson.

Thurs., March 27 (9:30 - 11:15 a.m.) at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus street, Newton Highlands. Unit chairman: Mrs. Herbert Spatz. Co-leaders:

Mrs. Julius Feldman and Mrs. Charles Gutman.
Thurs. eve., March 27 (8:00 - 9:45 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Melvin Clayton, 265 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands. Leader: Mrs. Maynard Slesinger.

Fri., March 28 (9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.) at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock street, Auburndale. Unit chairman: Mrs. Antranig DerMarderosian. Co-leaders:

Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. David Dwelley. (A baby sitter will be in attendance).

*Special note: In conjunction with the regular Wednesday morning Unit meeting at the Newtonville Library, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian of the Newton Free Library will hold a preschool story hour for 3-year-olds and up in the children's room of the library — while the mothers are taking part in the discussion in the library auditorium. However, the Wednesday morning group is not limited to mothers of preschool children.

Members of the Public Education Committee who will serve as resource committee for this study are: Mrs. Malcolm Green, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Obermayer, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Barber, Mrs. John Barkey, Mrs. Robert Baris, Mrs. Bruce Beale, Mrs. Samuel Beaser, Mrs. Lawrence Geller, Mrs. Arthur Johanningmeier, Mrs. Robert Kellner, Mrs. Peter Morehouse, Mrs. Harry Olin, Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. Sewall Potter, Mrs. Robert Ricles, Mrs. Bernard Reisman, Mrs. Maynard Slesinger, Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. William Strong, and Mrs. Samuel Zeltzman.

For any further information, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Chairman of Units, may be contacted at 527-4408.

Free Movies At Library Friday

An evening of short contemporary movies is being held without charge by the Friends of the Newton Public Library on Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newtonville branch of the Newton Public Library, 345 Walnut Street.

Euclid Peltier, head of the Audio-Visual Department of the Boston Public Library, will comment on each movie. These films belong to the Boston Public Library film collection. Mr. Peltier has presented programs of films to school and library groups throughout Massachusetts and to the American Library Association national conventions.

His last program at the Newtonville Library was enjoyed greatly by members of the Friends of the Newton Public Library. The public is cordially invited to attend tomorrow.

To New Position With Raytheon

Joseph W. Hughes has been named manager of tactical airborne defense systems for Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division in Bedford. In this capacity he will direct the division's efforts on Sparrow, Sidewinder and associated programs.

Hughes, a graduate of Northeastern University in electrical engineering, is a graduate of the Raytheon Engineering Management and Advanced Management Programs.

Mrs. Hughes is the former Clair K. MacKerron, daughter of Mrs. C. Roadman of 30 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville.

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MRS. JOSEPH PESSIN Mrs. Pessin Is Exec. Secretary Of GBARC, Inc.

Mrs. Joseph Pessin of Chestnut Hill has been appointed the Executive Secretary of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children's Annual Red and White Ball.

The Ball is scheduled for next Dec. 13, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and is one of the major fund raising events for the Association, which provides pre-school, pre-vocational, social training, vocational training and casework services in the Greater Boston Area.

Mrs. Pessin has spent a considerable amount of her professional career in the automotive industry and brings to the position wide experience in voluntary agencies where she served as Past Matron of Germania Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Past Deputy Grand Matron of the Mass. Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Pessin is also an active member of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton.

She is replacing Mrs. Rose Levine of Malden and Brookline who left after eight years of service.

Co-Chairmen for this year's campaign are Sidney Schneider, President of Child World of Dedham and Arthur Sherman, Esquire of Ravech and Sherman in Boston.

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PREPARE FOR ANNUAL DINNER—Beth-El Atereth Israel Women are busy planning for their annual Donor Dinner and sherry hour. Shown at recent meeting are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Irving Goldberg, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Samuel Andler, donor dinner chairman; Mrs. Israel H. Rotman, publicity chairman; standing, Mrs. Jacob Alpert, donor dinner treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Andler, hostess chairman; and Mrs. Harry Leeds, program book. Event will take place at synagogue social hall, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, Wednesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Re-elected As Treasurer Of Hillel Found.

Philip W. Lown of 15 Elizabeth Circle, West Newton, president of Penobscot Shoe Co., has been re-elected to a fifth three-year term as treasurer of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

Mr. Lown, a former member of B'nai B'rith's board of governors, serves on a 75-member national commission that administers Hillel Foundations' religious, cultural and counseling services for Jewish students on 273 college campuses. He is honorary chairman of the American Association for Jewish Education and a trustee of Brandeis University.

Two Newton Men Are Honored By Retreat League

Two Newton men are among 82 who were honored by St. Joseph's Retreat League when it presented "A Tribute to the Roman Catholic Working Man" last Sunday at Boston College High School.

Receiving plaques as pioneer members of the 21-year-old league were Joseph A. Langelier of 58 Falmouth Rd. and Richard H. Osgood of 119 Grasmere St.

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Upper Falls Improvement Program Half Complete

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas visited the Upper Falls Improvement Area site office at 396 Elliot Street recently for an inspection and briefing on the status of the concentrated code enforcement program. Accompanied by Bruce Train, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor and Project Coordinator for the improvement program, he toured the project area and received progress reports from the members of the Improvement Area staff.

Peter F. Raye, Project Director, reported that the program has been slowed down by the recent snow storms, but that activity was returning to full speed with the warmer weather. He foresaw no problem in meeting the August, 1970, deadline for completion. He stated that the program has received excellent cooperation to date from all owners of inspected property, who have either undertaken the required improvements themselves or initiated applications for federal financial assistance to accomplish the work.

Rudy Luz, the program's Housing Inspector, informed the Mayor that over 50 per cent of the initial inspections had been completed and that the remainder would be done by the fall of 1969. Chet Phelan, Financial Specialist, reported that he is actively processing more than forty applications for federal grants and 3 per cent loans from Upper Falls property owners who want assistance in correcting code violations.

Mayor Basbas was informed by Norman H. Deane, Rehabilitation Specialist, that with coming of Spring, contractors would be "swarming" throughout the Village doing rehabilitation and improvement work. Albert ("Al") French, Neighborhood Advisor, reported on the

Named Director At Babson Inst.

James A. Boudreau of 503 Walnut St., Newtonville, former library director at Bentley College, has been named director of the Babson Institute Library.

Boudreau, a native of Medford, holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Boston College and a master of science degree from Simmons College.

He was library director at Bentley for 10 years and before that was on the staffs of Simmons and Stonehill Colleges.

Boudreau is also library consultant to Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery

Women's Clubs Board To Meet On March 24th

The Executive Board of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Newtonville Branch Library, Monday, March 24th at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. George Brookshier, President will preside. Mrs. Dorothy H. Reed will speak on the Family Service Bureau. Camp Fire Girls' activities will be explained by Mrs. J.B. Feldman.

At a previous meeting, Mrs. Frederick Casey, Chairman of the Christmas Service, announced that the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs members donated \$350 towards aiding the 386 needy families in Newton at Christmas time.

Assist With Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Marcus of Newton are members of the Boston Council for International Visitors who are planning a "Spring Come-In" for Tuesday (April 1) at the Fog Art Museum at Harvard. The benefit will be a cocktail buffet to raise funds for this organization that works closely with the Department of State to provide professional and social programs for visitors from abroad.

Assigned to Spain

Airman 1/c Francis Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kerns of 177 Derby St., West Newton, trained as a telecommunications specialist, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Torrejon A. B., Spain. He recently graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Keesler A.F.B., Miss.

Medal-Winning Books On View At Free Library

The Caldecott and Newbery Medal Winning Books for 1969 have been announced by the American Library Association and will be on display at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 128 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, from March 24 through April 19, according to an announcement by Boys' and Girls' Librarian Ann E. Golding.

The Newbery Medal, first offered in 1921 as an incentive for better quality in children's books, is named after John Newbery, a famous 18th century publisher and seller of children's books. It is given annually to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children published during the preceding year.

This year's winner is Lloyd Alexander for "The High King" (Holt). Runners-up are Julius Lester for "To Be a Slave" (Dial) and Isaac Bashevis Singer for "When Shmuel Went to Warsaw and Other Stories" (Farrar).

The Caldecott Medal, first donated in 1937 by Frederic G. Melcher of the R.R. Bowker Company, is awarded to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children published in the United States during the preceding year.

The 1969 winner of the Caldecott Medal is artist Uri Shulevitz for "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship" (Arthur Ransome, author, Farrar). The runner-up is Blair Lent for "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky" by Elphinstone Dayrell (Houghton).

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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, March 21st
12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill — Tallino's.
12:30 Compass Club of Newton — Bowlers' Day & Auction — N. Highlands Workshop.
1:00 Senior Citizens — Rebecca Pomroy House.
6:30 Trinitarians — "Flying at the Bottom of the Sea" — Trinity Church.
7:30-10:00 Bay State Judo — Adults — Hut, N. Centre Playground.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous — 218 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Saturday, March 22nd
7:30 Newton Chapter Order of Demolay — Masonic Temple.

Sunday, March 23rd
9 a.m. Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Breakfast — "Insights into the Relevance of Jewish Law."
7-10 p.m. Newton Symphony Orchestra — Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Monday, March 24th
10:15 Newton Federation Women's Clubs — Newtonville Library.
Noon: Frances Willard Homes.
12:15 Newton Rotary — Brae Burn C. Club.
12:30 Newtonville Woman's Club — Scholarship Lunch & Bridge — St. John's Church.
1:00 Senior Citizens — 429 Cherry street, West Newton.
7:45 School Committee.
7:45 Boy Scouts — Jamboree Scouts & Parents — Youth Hall, Temple Reyim.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton — Newton Centre Methodist Church.
Newton College of the Sacred Heart — "Ballet Close-Ups" — Campus.
8:00 Christian Science Church — Lecture, "Why Not Change Your Thinking", Roy Linneq — 391 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Tuesday, March 25th
10:00-3:00 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop — 297 Lowell Ave. Newtonville.
11:15 Newton Junior College — The Causes of Violence & Unrest on and off the College Campuses — N. High Auditorium.
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.
7:30-10:00 Bay State Judo Club — Adults — Hut, N. Centre Playground.

Wednesday, March 26th
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters — Education — Newtonville Library.
9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop — West Newton.
10:00-2:30 Franklin School Outgrown Shop — West Newton.
10:00-2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange — Newton Centre.
11:30-2:00 League of Women Voters — Education — Mrs. N. Krim, 15 Fox Lane, N. Centre.
10:15 Episcopal Church Women — Lenten Program — Parish, Good Shepherd, Waban.
12:15 Kiwanis — Valles.
1:00-6:45 Temple Emanuel Red Cross Blood Bank.
6:30 Friendship Group Supper — Second Church, West Newton.
6:30 Newton Lions — Sidney Hill C. Club.
7:30 Newton College of Sacred Heart — John Ciardi, "How Does a Poem Mean?" — Chapel Hall.
7:45 Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) — Newton Community Center.
8:00 Boy Scouts — Newton District Meeting — Office.
8:00 Franklin PTA.
8:00 Newton Upper Falls Improvement — James Murphy, Editor, News-Tribune, St. Elizabeth Center, N. Upper Falls.
8:00-9:45 League of Women Voters — Education — Mrs. T. Hansen, 106 Randlett Pk., West Newton.
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous — 258 Concord St., N. Lower Falls.

Thursday, March 27th
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters — Education — N. Highlands Workshop.
10:00 Retired Men's Club of Newton — N. Highlands Workshop.
10:15 Newtonville Garden Club — Speaker from "Fruit & Flower Mission", Newtonville Library.
8:00 Newton Lodge of Elks — 429 Centre St., Newton.
8:00 Widows World War I — Memorial Bldg.
8:00-9:45 League of Women Voters — Education — Mrs. M. Clayton, 265 Upland Ave., N. Highlands.
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous — 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

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Rep. Philbin Calls For Support Of Pres. Nixon

Democratic Rep. Philip J. Philbin of the Third Congressional District called on all Americans recently to unite behind Republican President Nixon "regardless of race, color, creed or station."

Speaking to the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton, Philbin also said that while this country must ceaselessly seek peace in Vietnam, it has a right to expect a sincere effort in that direction from the Communists.

"We have an able, experienced new President," said Philbin. "He was elected by the American people to lead this nation, in what many believe is the most critical period in American history, us the great nation we are,

and manifest our deep concern and our unquestioned loyalty, by joining hands, and joining heads, in massive united, cooperative efforts to bring balance and sober judgement into our deliberations and councils, and each do our full part to help and sustain chosen leaders who have the solemn responsibility of charting our future course," he said.

Touching upon peace negotiations in Paris, Congressman Philbin said: "while our hopes for early peace are not materializing as fast as we expected, there must be no cessation of effort, no weakening of purpose, to drive toward the goals we have set of honorably ending the war, and laying down the foundations for permanent, universal peace."

"At the same time, we have a right to expect that the Communist negotiators, and their international supporters, will negotiate and deal with our peace-seeking representatives in a wholehearted spirit of mutual respect, good faith and a sincere desire to achieve the results for peace and order in Vietnam and the world that this nation so fervently seeks, and our leaders and emissaries are striving to achieve."

"Let us hope and pray that our aims for an effective consortium of nations, working together wholeheartedly and intelligently to banish force and violence and install the 'rule of law' as a means of settling international disputes will soon be established."

Philbin also discussed the urgent need for stepped-up national programs to check the insidious foment, expressed all too often by force, violence, riots and disorders provocative of possible widespread dangerous unrest, and a reign of crime and lawlessness, that could threaten and shake our free institutions to their very foundations.

Pointing to the fact that our great democratic government has the tools, the flexibility, capacity to deal with these conditions, and to provide effective, remedial action, Philbin called for more public awareness, stronger more vigorous public support by the people at every level of government, so that Constitutional political rights shall be assured and our instrumentalities for meeting demonstrated, social needs may be implemented and strengthened.

"The problems of run-away inflation and taxes," said Philbin, "are of utmost importance, and we must recognize that, not even our expanding, gross national product, and great national taxable resources can possibly suffice to meet the heavy demands made upon them, nor can our great business system survive unimpaired, or our priceless American standards of living continue to exist, unless we pay heed, and soon, to the imperative need for reasoned, selective economy, efficiency, accountability and stability in the affairs of government at every level."

"With prices expanding every day, imposing unbearable burdens upon wage-earners and their families, indeed upon all our people, with taxes rising everywhere, the national budget for this year of over two hundred billion dollars, taking one-fourth of the gross national product, state and local governments likewise beset by inability to meet their budgets, the time for prudent management and redistribution of major items in national budgets, to accord with most insistent needs, is certainly at hand."

Philbin congratulated the group upon their public spirit, the high quality of their citizenship and patriotic loyalty, which, he said, are needed today more than ever before, to attack the many challenging problems facing the nation and the American people.



LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW—Committee for the Aid for Cancer Research Luncheon and Charles Sumner Fashion Show discusses the event to be held on May 5th and 6th at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Leo Sontag, of Newton, Centre, chairman; standing, Mrs. Murray Shlager, of Newton Centre, reservations; Mrs. Alvin Ludwig, of Waban, program; and Mrs. William Aronson, reservations. Proceeds will be used for cancer research, equipment and assistance in Greater Boston hospitals and medical schools.

Morris Spelfogel
Funeral services for Morris R. Spelfogel, 61, of Pelham Hall, 1284 Beacon St., Brookline, were held last Sunday at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Spelfogel, a prominent attorney and active in community service for many years, died suddenly while vacationing at Miami Beach.

Born in Malden, he was graduated from Boston Latin School in 1924 and from Harvard in the Class of 1928. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1931. During his undergraduate years, he was a three-letter man in track, baseball, and football.

From 1949 to 1951 he was general counsel to the Massachusetts Housing Authority and from 1951 to 1952 he was an assistant attorney-general.

Mr. Spelfogel was a director of Local Draft Board No. 29, chairman of the Massachusetts Chaplaincy Commission from 1954 to 1959, and chief counsel for the State Department of Commerce and Development from 1965 to 1968.

Active in community, charitable, religious, civic, and educational programs, he was honorary national president of the 10,000-member National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United States Synagogues of America since 1961, and president from 1947 to 1960.

He was a member of the Community of Boston, B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress, and the Zionist organization of America.

First vice-president of the Associated Synagogues of Greater Boston since 1957, he was an active member of Temple Mishkan Tefila, where he served as secretary and vice-president since 1950.

He was also active in the Boston Latin School Alumni Association, being the immediate past president. A permanent scholarship fund will be established in his memory for needy and deserving boys.

Mr. Spelfogel also founded the Nantasket Youth Center in Hull and was director of the Boston YMHA, Hecht House, and held membership in several Masonic orders.

He was vice-president of the Chestnut Hill Country Club also.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Helen (Steinberg) Spelfogel; a son, Evan, of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Bette Ann Spielman of Roslyn, N. Y.; a brother, Dr. Benjamin Spelfogel of Newton Centre; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Santer and Mrs. Mary Firestone Koplan, both of South Brookline, and Mrs. Madeline Schneider of Sharon and six grandchildren.

Adele Marcus To Be Featured At March 24 Event

The New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association will present Adele Marcus in a lecture-demonstration entitled, "The Mechanics of Technique" at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Ave., on Monday, March 24th at 9:45 a.m.

Miss Marcus who is currently on the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and at the Aspen, (Colo.) Festival and School, has won international acclaim as a brilliant pianist, pedagogue and lecturer.

Dr. J. G. Kuhns
Memorial services for Dr. Joseph G. Kuhns, 71, of 503 Boylston St., Newton Centre, were held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre on Wednesday, March 5. Dr. Kuhns, former chief of staff at Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, died March 3 at the New England Baptist Hospital.

He was on the faculty of Harvard Medical School for many years and also was a lecturer at Boston University Medical School.

Born in Mt. Joy, Pa., he graduated from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., in 1920, and from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1924.

Dr. Kuhns served on the staffs of Massachusetts General, Children's and Sturdy Memorial (Attleboro) Hospitals and the Boston Home for Incurables.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Medical Association, Anthropedic Academy, and the Anthropedic Association.

He also was a member of the Highland Glee Club of Newton and First Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Jane (Roper); two daughters, the Misses Martha J. and Nancy R., both of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Anna Kreider of Mt. Joy and a brother, Jacob of Grantham, Pa.

John C. Brink
Funeral services for John C. Brink, 80, of 42 Bellevue St., Newton, were held at his home Tuesday, March 4, were held last Saturday at 2 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

A native of Sweden, he came to this country as a boy and was educated in Boston. He was president of C. I. Brink Inc., the Boston sign firm.

A pioneer in the development of the outdoor neon sign, he was also president of Massachusetts Metal Products Inc., a director of Haymarket Co-operative Bank in Boston, past commander of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., a colonel in the State Militia, past president of the Luncheon Club, and a member of the Engineers Club, Hotel and Restaurant Association, and Bostonian Society.

During World War I he was purchasing agent for the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, and in the second World War he was decorated by the U. S. Navy for war production of destroyer parts.

Mr. Brink leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances (Whelan) Brink, and four children, Dr. Charles I. Brink 2nd, of Shrewsbury; Mrs. Marguerite B. Feuer, of Newton; Mrs. Waban; and Jonathan C. 4th (actor Michael Monroe), of Natalie B. Galligan, of Hollywood, Calif.

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Recent Deaths

Grace V. (Miller) Slusher

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace V. (Miller) Slusher of 180 Washington St., Groveland, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at her home, will be held on Saturday (March 22) in Williams-town, Ohio.

Mrs. Slusher, a former resident at 23 Sylvester road, West Newton, was 42. Visiting hours will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today (March 20) at the H. L. Farmer and Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill.

Mrs. Slusher was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church of Newton and a member of the Order of Eastern Star here. She was a graduate of the class of '46 of Tiffin University, Tiffin, Ohio, and was an officer and director of Easton Corporation in Haverhill, where her husband, William E. Slusher is president.

She is survived by her husband and also her father, William T. Miller of Williams-town, Ohio.

John E. Reagan

A High Mass of Requiem was sung last Saturday at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for John E. Reagan, 68, of 351 Waban Ave., Waban, who died in Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Reagan was a retired civil engineer and a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 780.

He was born in Boston the son of the late John H. and Catherine (Bumstead) Reagan, and had lived in Waban for the past 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary R. (Donoghue) Reagan; one son, John E., Jr., of Falls Church, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Dana Doyon of Clinton, Conn., and Mrs. Francis Higgins of Waltham; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, Mrs. Gertrude Wall, and Mrs. Helen Welch, all of Boston, and three grandchildren.

Mary O. Sampson

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Jean's Church, Newton, last Saturday for Mrs. Mary O. (Landry) Sampson, 82, of 3 Arrowood St., Cohasset, a former Newton resident, who died at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Mrs. Sampson moved to Cohasset four years ago after having lived in Newton for most of her life. She was a native of Riviere Bourgeois, Nova Scotia.

She was the widow of the late John L. Sampson and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis King, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Evelyn Delaney of Newton, and Mrs. Dorothy Beaudry of West Springfield; one brother, Abram Landry of Charlestown, and four grandchildren.

Harry Gath

Services were held last Saturday at the Valente Funeral Home, Newtonville, for Harry Gath, 95, of 22 Jenison St., Newtonville, who died last week just three weeks after the demise of his wife, Christina. Burial was in Northboro Cemetery.

Mr. Gath was a native of England who came to this country as a young man. From 1905 to 1912, he trained and managed scores of fighters.

In 1910, Mr. Gath managed Marlboro's Joe Gorman to the N. E. and U. S. amateur 115-pound title and he also handled Sam Langford, the famous "Boston Tar Baby."

Mr. Gath went into boxing in 1905 when he founded the West End A. C. in Lawrence. In 1908 he started a second boxing club in Webster and a year later he opened clubs in Marlboro and Haverhill.

From 1907 to 1912 he operated a hotel in Northboro where many of the boxing greats of the day trained, including Harry Morris, Frank Neil, Langford, and the original Joe Walcott.

For the past 45 years, he had been a resident of Newton and operated Gath's Restaurant in Newtonville.

Mr. Gath was a member of the Veterans' Boxing Association and the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Christina E. (Nuttall) Gath, who died three weeks ago, he leaves one son, Arthur A. Gath of Newtonville; one daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Rand of Marshfield; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Edith Palmer of Los Angeles.

He was the father also of the late Harry Gath, Jr., for whom the Gath swimming pool in Newton is named.

Thomas Brady III

Thomas Brady, III, of 217 Prospect St., Leominster, son of the late Col. Thomas Brady, Jr., and Mrs. Mary (McCormick) Brady of Newton Centre, died suddenly at the Leominster Hospital on Friday (March 14). He was 37.

A graduate of Boston College in 1959, Mr. Brady was a navy veteran in the Korean war; a member of the Christian Family Movement at St.

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POPS NIGHT PLANNERS — Women's Committee members shown at recent meeting where plans were discussed for the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts annual Pops Night at Symphony Hall on May 24th. In photo, seated, left to right, Mrs. Joel Krinsky and Mrs. Judee Shupe, hostesses, standing, Mrs. Milton Kostick and Mrs. Burton Derby, co-chairmen, both of Newton; Mrs. Alfred Cutler, hostess, also of Newton, and Mrs. Gerald Schuster, reservations chairman.

Newton Urges State Pay Junior College Deficit

City and school officials from Newton last week urged the Legislature to take favorable action on bills which would have the Commonwealth pay the deficit in the operation of Newton Junior College.

They were joined by Quincy officials who also seek help from the state in picking up the deficit for Quincy Junior College.

Two bills were heard before the Joint Committee on Education. One was House Bill No. 1199, introduced by Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R), and Senate Bill No. 252, introduced by Sen. James R. McIntyre (D-Quincy). Both are essentially the same.

Rep. Mann spoke first at the hearing and then introduced the other proponents from Newton - Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Dr. James Laurits, acting superintendent of schools; President Charles W. Dudley and Dean Charles D. Merrill, of Newton Junior College; Rep. H. James Shea Jr., Rep. Paul F. Malloy and Torgier Kvale. Newton citizen, Rep. Irving Fishman was recorded in favor.

No one appeared in opposition to the bills. Rep. Mann summarized what spokesmen from Newton argued before the Committee. He said:

"It just isn't fair for the city of Newton to continue paying the cost of the junior college operation when we are providing this service, this opportunity, that otherwise would have to be provided by the Commonwealth."

"Furthermore," Mann said, "because this community and

because Quincy is also doing this, the students who attend will pay a tuition higher than that paid by students in the state-supported system."

Mann pointed out that of the 80 students in NJC's nursing program, very few come from the city of Newton. "This program, as well as others, provides meaningful kinds of services to the entire commonwealth, and the Newton taxpayers are paying the freight. . . . The college is accredited. Students go from here into regular four-year colleges. Many students would not be going to college or getting any higher education if Newton and Quincy were not in business. There aren't enough colleges and junior colleges to take care of the applicants."

Newton Junior College tuition was on the agenda of the Newton School Committee earlier this week. At that time Dr. Laurits presented the NJC recommendation that in 1969-1970 the tuition fees be increased for residents from \$1200 per semester to \$250, for non-residents from \$250 to \$300, and for part-time students from \$18 to \$22 per semester hour for both residents and non-residents. This recommendation was approved by the School Committee.

South High PTSA Is Sponsor . . .

'High School' Documentary Movie Shows Here March 26

Newton South PTSA will present "High School," a significant and provocative film by Frederick Wiseman, producer of controversial "Titticut Follies" and recently televised "Law and Order," at an open meeting Wednesday, March 26th at the High School.

The film, which intimately depicts and explores a Philadelphia high school in action, is a revealing commentary on our educational system, and invites comparisons and discussions by the students, faculties and parents of Newton.

The PTSA is offering this viewing in the community to initiate dialogue among those individuals and groups concerned with the direction and character of our high school education.

In review, the Harvard Crimson observed of "High School": "Were it possible to transcribe it all to paper, it would be included in every anthology of the American sixties. . . . it is a movie about an ugly subject: the catechization of American youth." And the Boston Globe commented: "Had it been filmed here, surely Wiseman would have been publicly scolded as he was for 'Titticut Follies.'"

Showing of the film will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, March 26th at Newton South High School on Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, and will be followed by a panel discussion.

The panel participants will be Dr. Norman Paul,

psychiatrist, as moderator; Frederick Wiseman, producer of the film; Mrs. Grace Whittemore, former member of the Newton School Committee; Wayne Altree, head of social studies department, Newton South High School, and Paul Taylor, senior student and chairman of the Student-Faculty Forum at Newton South.

Questions will be invited from the audience. It is planned to extend dialogues about the poignant issues dramatized by "High School" into parlor discussion groups as a continuation of Operation Conversation launched last year.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. Simon Scheff, 20 Greenwood Street, Newton Center, telephone 332-5406. All planning to attend are urged to forward reservations immediately with one dollar for each ticket in order to ensure seating in the auditorium.

Auxiliary halls will be utilized for the screening, if necessary, and tickets will be available the evening of the performance. Joshua Guberman, PTSA President will chair the meeting. The committee on arrangements includes: Dr. Philip Richmond, Reverend Howard Boardman, Herbert Rosenberg, George Flaschen, Mrs. Simon Scheff, Mrs. Martin Alpert, Mrs. Manuel Taylor and Mrs. Lee Rowe with Faculty representation by Principal William Geer and Mrs. Ruth Pitt.

Newtonville Man Killed In Vermont

Richard A. Salvini, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Salvini, of 136 Austin St., Newtonville, was killed early Tuesday when a truck in which he was riding overturned at the Sugarbush Ski Area in Waitsfield, Vt.

Salvini was employed at Sugarbush. Vermont State Police said the truck was heading east on an access road from the ski area when it went off the road and overturned. Salvini was pinned under the truck.

Injured in the accident was another passenger, Michael Meunier, 25. He was taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington where he is being held for treatment of a broken leg.

The driver of the truck was not identified and it was not learned immediately if he was injured.

LIFE SAVERS

Americans helped win a race with death for a teenage girl critically ill at Avicenna Hospital, Kabul, Afghanistan. A CARE-MEDICO team doctor diagnosed the infection on her heart valve, then cabled the agency to fly the antibiotic that cured her. Such help is provided by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York 10016.

CARE emergency programs help war victims in South Vietnam and Nigeria-Biafra.



CERTIFICATES FOR SENIOR SCOUTS—Shown at recent Communion Breakfast of Girl Scouts and parents at Our Lady Help of Christians Church are senior Girl Scouts and dignitaries attending the event. Seated, left to right, William K. Mackey, administrative assistant to Mayor Basbas; Hon. Julian L. Yesley, Justice, Newton District Court; Sister M. Theophane, Our Lady's High School principal; Miss Ursula Hayden, parish organizer; Mrs. Francis Callan, field director, Girl Scouts; Mrs. John Evans, Neighborhood Chairman; rear, senior Girl Scouts, Kathleen Maslowski, Mary Terry, Katherine Norton, Mary Gallagher, Mary Jane McManus, Mrs. Theodore Maslowski, adviser, Troop 974; Constance Grant, Janice Geary, Linda DeCosta and Joanne Greene.

Sacred Heart College Plans Poetic Event

Poet John Clardi will illustrate "How Does a Poem Mean?" Wednesday evening, March 26, at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The fourth and last David Reeves Lecture of the women's college series this year, Mr. Clardi will speak in Chapel Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited free.

The lecture will be a feature of Newton College's fifth Arts Week on campus, Mar. 23-30. Boston born and Tufts educated, Mr. Clardi is also noted as an educator, a Dante translator, and has served for eleven years as Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review.

His poems have won him the Blumenthal Prize, the Eunice Tietjens Award, the Levinson Prize, and the Harriet Munroe Memorial Award.

Ham 'n Bean Supper Next Sat. At Hall

A ham 'n bean supper to help defray the expenses of the Newton Servicemen's Send-off Committee will be held next Saturday, March 22, at the City Hall cafeteria.

Although called a "supper," the cafeteria will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the meal can be obtained during those hours.

Chairman of the Committee is Francis L. Howley of Newton Post 48, American Legion. Mayor Basbas is honorary chairman, Lawrence Kadis, of the Newton Lions Club is secretary, and S. Leroy Boudreau, Franco-American Post 24, is treasurer.

The Committee is made up of: Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans; Franco-American Veterans Post 24; Sgt. George Carson Post 141, American Legion; Newton Women's Post 410 American Legion; Newton Lodge of Elks 1327; Nonantum Post 440, American Legion; Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post 2384, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Newton Veterans Honor Guard; Newton Lions Club; Newton Unit 53 Massachusetts State Guard Veterans.

Also, the Newton Kiwanis Club, Newton Jewish War Veterans 211 and the Newton Masonic Club.

Newton Corner Might Get Its Footbridge

A footbridge at Newton Corner may become a reality. Mayor Basbas said last week he has agreed to request the Board of Aldermen to approve construction of a footbridge that will ease the crossing what is called the "dangerous" intersection at Centre ave.

Basbas said the bridge, if approved by the Board, would run from in front of Hubbard's Drug Store on Centre ave. and the new air rights development being built.

It has been estimated to cost \$100,000. The mayor said he finally agreed to the request after two aldermen from the area, Andrew J. Magni and Jason Sacks, convinced him the bridge is needed.

Ald. H. James Shea, Jr., and Newton Corner residents have been battling for the bridge for some little time.

The poisonous oils in poison ivy are more active in the gaseous form of smoke than in the liquid form.

Senior Girl Scouts Of Troop 974 Are Honored

Nine members of Girl Scout Troop 974 were graduated to the rank of senior scout at the recent annual Girl Scout Communion Breakfast at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton.

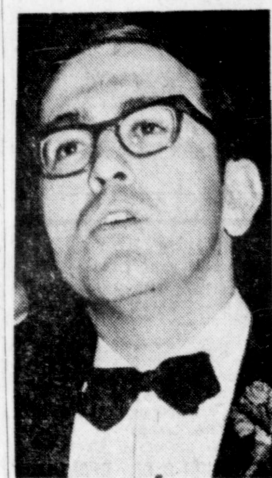
Judge Julian L. Yesley of the Newton District Court commended the members of Troop 974 on their achievement in amassing 1200 hours of volunteer service to the community.

The complements of the city were delivered by William K. Mackey, administrative assistant to Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

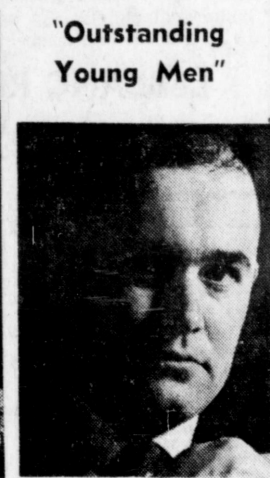
The new senior scouts are Kathleen Maslowski, Mary Terry, Katherine Norton, Constance Grant, Janice Geary, Linda DeCoste, Joanne Greene, Mary Gallagher and Mary Jane McManus. Some 300 girls of the Troop and parents attended the breakfast.

Other head table guests

were Sister Mary Theophane, principal of Our Lady Help of Christians High School; Mrs. Francis Callan, field director of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scouts; Miss Ursula Hayden, parish organizer; Mrs. John Evans, neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Maslowski, Troop 974 adviser.



GORDON A. MARTIN, JR.



EDSON D. DeCASTRO



DR. STEPHEN J. MILLER

Jaycees Honor 3 Newtonites As "Outstanding Young Men"

Three Newton men — a lawyer, a social scientist and a business man — are among 1969's 10 Outstanding Young Men as selected by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They are Gordon A. Martin, Jr., of 31 Grant avenue, Newton Centre, an assistant professor of law at Northeastern University School of Law; Dr. Stephen J. Miller of 336 Woodward street, Waban, associate professor of sociology at Brandeis University and Edson D. DeCastro of 1241 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, president of Data General Corp. of Southboro.

Atty. Martin has served as an aide to then U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and as a special assistant to Sen. Edward F. Kennedy. He is a former first assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts.

As a member of Atty. Gen. Kennedy's staff, Martin prepared the first federal voting rights trial in Mississippi on behalf of black citizens.

He was also directly responsible for the resumption of surplus food distribution to the poor in LeFlore County, Miss.

When Martin joined Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff he was described in the Boston press as "young, aggressive, bright and experienced." He was named director of Kennedy's office in Massachusetts.

Martin is presently a leader in the campaign for low-income housing in Newton, president of the Sacred Heart Interracial Council and a member of the Newton Democratic City Committee.

He formerly was a director of the Citizens for the Boston Schools and National Affairs chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

Martin is a graduate of Boston's Roxbury Latin School, Harvard College and New York University.

He and his wife, the former Stephanie Lang of Boston, have three children, Constance, G. Clare, 3, and Peter, 1.

Dr. Miller teaches social theory at Brandeis' Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare and is director of the university's social organization for medical care program.

He is also assistant director of the Center for Community Health and Medical Care at Harvard University where he leads a task force studying the health needs and availability of medical care in Greater Boston communities. He is a member of the Commission on Relations with the Black Community.

Dr. Miller is the author of a soon-to-be-published book on the experiences of interns at Boston City Hospital.

While doing research for the book, Dr. Miller donned the white frock of a medical intern and shared their experiences so far a possible.

Dean Robert Ebert of the Harvard Medical School has been quoted as saying, "this book will have considerable impact on medical education."

Dr. Miller is also the author of an analysis of the problems of aging which was described by the director of the U.S. Office of Aging as "the freshest statement that has come along for quite a while."

He has testified on the major points of his analysis before the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging.

Dr. Miller is married to the former Roberta Brahm of Milwaukee, Wis. They have three children, Andrew, 5, Rodney, 4, and Jessica, 2.

Before establishing the Data General Corp. last year, DeCastro was employed in computer design at the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard.

His design of a so-called "mini-computer" has caused him to be known in the electronics industry as the "father of the small computer."

DeCastro is credited with designing the first commercially successful computers and has furthered the application of computers to many problems in medicine and science.

He is a graduate of Lowell Technological Institute and married to the former Jean Belbal of Norwich, Conn. They are the parents of a 15-months-old daughter, Susan.

The selection of the three Newton men as Outstanding Young Men was announced at a Jaycee dinner attended by more than 600 business, government and community leaders.

Edward English of Newton,

general chairman of the event, said, "the awards are more than a recognition for past performance, but also a challenge for the future."

Keynote speaker, Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, praised the Boston Jaycees for "working within the system, but not necessarily for the system."

A total of 165 men have been so honored by the Boston Jaycees since the program started in 1952. Past winners include John, Robert and Edward Kennedy.

Besides the Newton men, this year's winners included four Boston bankers and businessmen, a physician, a state senator and a Celtics basketball player.

Gang Slashes 17-Year-Old Newton Youth

A Newton Corner youth was slashed on Tremont st., near the Brighton-Newton line, Monday, by four youths who jumped out of a Cadillac and then drove off.

John McLaughlin, 17, of 225 Tremont st., received 17 stitches at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Jose wounds in the shoulder, hand and chest.

He told police it was the second time he had been assaulted in the same general area. Last summer he was slashed about both arms and 20 stitches were required to close the wounds.

The youth said he was walking along the sidewalk when a Cadillac began following him slowly. Two youths got out of the car and came up behind him.

The Cadillac then came over to the sidewalk and the two walking youths "hit me on the head and I went down."

He said by the time he realized what was happening, the youths had a knife out were slashing at him. He said it happened so quickly he didn't know how many youths were wielding knives.

McLaughlin said he didn't know the motive, except that it wasn't robbery because they didn't take his wallet.

He also said he didn't recognize his assailants.

Young GOP To Hold Meeting On March 30th

The first in a series of informal social meetings sponsored by the Newton Youth Republicans will be held Sunday evening, March 30, from 5 to 8:30 at the Tom Jones Lounge of the Charter House Motor Hotel, 50 Boylston Street, Newton. The event is open to the public.

Frank Magnarelli, president of the Newton Young Republicans, announced that similar events will be held on the last Sunday of each month or the purpose of providing a meeting place for Newton residents who are interested in the Club's program for good government.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Miss Ina Donath, assisted by Gerald G. Aransky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeryan.

The hospitality committee is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aucoin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mrs. David M. Schulman, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Slessinger.

Co-Op Shareholders To Meet Wed., April 2

A Meeting of the Shareholders of the Auburndale Co-operative Bank will be held at the office of the bank Wednesday evening (April 2) at 7 p.m. Nominations for Directors and Clerk to be elected at the annual meeting will be made at this meeting, along with the transaction of other business that may properly come before the meeting.

200 Women Of 6 Churches Ready For Bandage Project

More than 200 women from six Newton Centre churches will take part Wednesday, March 26, in a day of ceremonial bandage rolling in the Fifth Annual Six Church Belles Day.

The bandages and dressings will be donated to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The day will begin with a 9:30 a.m. interdenominational worship service at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church and the bandage rolling and preparing of dressings will start an hour later at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

At 12:30 p.m. luncheon break will be held at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Barbara Allen, head nurse of the hospital's central supply department, as speaker.

Mrs. Allen will outline to the women how the materials they make for the hospital are used in treating patients.

Other churches taking part in the Six Church Belles Day are the First Church in Newton Congregational, the Newton Centre Methodist Church and the Trinity Episcopal Church.

General chairman of Six Belles Day is Mrs. Norman E. Ferguson of the Newton Centre Methodist Church. Co-chairman and chairman of the

worship service is Mrs. E. Lake Jones of Sacred Heart Church.

The luncheon chairman is Mrs. John B. Richmond of the First Baptist Church and the work chairmen are Mrs. Richard Aster and Mrs. Alton B. Earle, both of the Lutheran Church.

Serving on the Six Church Belles Day Committee are Mrs. Winslow H. Robart of the First Church Congregational and Mrs. David C. Ditmore and Mrs. John A. Grove, both of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Others involved in setting up the work program are: Mrs. Giles O. Martin and Mrs. Wilfred C. Ely of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiel and Mrs. Robert I. Roth of the First Church Congregational and Mrs. Glenn O. Dokken and Mrs. Robert McDonald of the Lutheran Church.

Also, Mrs. Harold A. Bailey, Mrs. Peter A. Mackintosh and Mrs. Harold H. Temperley of Newton Centre Methodist Church; Mrs. John W. Blackney and Mrs. Frank E. Lanchantin of the Sacred Heart Church; and Mrs. Jerome Franck, Mrs. William McCabe and Miss Helen Walsh, of the Trinity Church.

Shea Speaks For Contract Powers For School Boards

Newton Representative H. James Shea, Jr., in his maiden speech in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, spoke forcefully in favor of an unamended bill granting local school committees the power to hire contract negotiators for collective bargaining sessions with teachers.

Shea opposed affixing to the bill an amendment requiring the approval of a mayor, or in the case of a town, the manager or board of selectmen, in order for a negotiator to be hired.

Said the Newton legislator: "A penny-wise, pound-foolish mayor or board could cut back on expenses by eliminating the negotiator, or the quality of the negotiator retained, to the great detriment of the municipal budget."

Shea explained that the House first passed the amended bill last week. It then was approved by the Senate, which deleted the amended portion requiring mayoral approval.

When the bill returned to the House, the amendment was again added. All four Newton Representatives voted with the 109 legislators against the amendment. But the 115 majority voted in its favor and the bill passed.

Shea said the bill must now return to the Senate, where its fate will likely be a conference committee and its possible death.

Proponents of the amended bill said it helped limit the "blank check" of "open ended" power given the school committees under the unamended version.

Shea, in his first House speech, declared the school committees now have "a virtual blank check over all school expenses and this bill would in a very marginal way increase their capacity to spend."

He also asserted that the school committees presently spend a "disproportionate amount of their time in collective bargaining." And: "Since about 80 per cent of school budgets are for salaries, the school committees should be unfettered in obtaining the best counsel available."

"Just as in the City of Newton we have serious inter-agency problems with school construction, so, too, would this inter-agency bill cloud the issue of responsibility and accountability for school committee policy and budgets."

\$2,500 Raised By Warren Jr. High For Fund

Students at Warren Junior High School in Newton have raised \$2,500 through the sale of greeting cards to help build a library for the Lewis Junior High School in Roxbury.

A total of \$4,000 was raised by the efforts of students in both schools. Of this, \$3,000 will be devoted to the library and the rest will be used for various Lewis school activities.

The highest iceberg reliably recorded rose 550 feet above the water, yet seven-eighths of it was below the surface, says the National Geographic.

The World

REDS STORM U.S. OUTPOST, KILL 8; MARINES SEIZE RICE

A U.S. OUTPOST protecting Saigon was stormed by Communist troops Wednesday. Eight Americans were killed. Overall Communist losses in the Reds' longest sustained offensive soared to nearly 20,000 men killed. Meanwhile, to the north, U.S. Marines seized another huge haul of rice and munitions near the Demilitarized Zone. South of Saigon, in the Mekong Delta, Communist gunners shelled the U.S. Army-Navy complex at Dong Tam, destroying a big ammunition dump and forcing hundreds of men to abandon part of the base. Allied forces killed 275 Communists in fighting that raged from the DMZ to the Delta Tuesday and Wednesday.

VIET CONG DELEGATES DELAY DECISION ON SECRET TALKS

VIET CONG negotiators delayed for 24 hours Wednesday their decision on whether to accept the Saigon government's offer to hold direct, secret talks with the National Liberation Front during the Paris peace conference. Believed torn between a conciliatory and hard line, the Viet Cong announced it would wait until today to disclose its decision on South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's surprise offer to hold private negotiations. The delay gave additional interest to the 10th session of the four-day peace conference at the former Majestic Hotel in Paris.

GUNFIRE BLAZES ACROSS KOREAN TRUCE LINES

EVEN AS AMERICANS and North Korean generals were meeting in Panmunjom to trade charges on earlier breaches of the armistice, gunfire blazed across the Korean truce lines Wednesday. U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp interrupted the 28th meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission to announce that North Korea border troops fired 800 rounds of machine gun and small arms fire at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, touching off a skirmish near the eastern end of the 151-mile line. Knapp's North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Ri Choon Sun said the clash began when troops manning a UN outpost fired on a Communist position. Ri said tanks were supporting the UN forces. Knapp said the North Korean shots started a fire in a UN Command outpost and destroyed a watch tower and other buildings.

PAKISTANI TROOPS ENFORCE MARTIAL LAW

MARTIAL LAW was enforced Wednesday by Pakistani troops under strict orders from the nation's new government head who warned the 120 million residents: "I will not tolerate any agitation." All was reported quiet in the cities of West Pakistan following the resignation Tuesday of President Mohammad Ayub Khan and his appointment of Gen. A.M. Yahya Khan as head of the government with the title of chief martial law administrator. But there was no direct word on conditions in East Pakistan. It was the rioting, looting and arson in the crowded eastern section of the nation which finally toppled Ayub Khan's 10-year rule.

The Nation

'NO APPRECIABLE IMPROVEMENT' IN EISENHOWER'S CONDITION

"NO APPRECIABLE IMPROVEMENT" was reported Wednesday at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The bulletin said his failure to respond to treatment must be considered an unfavorable sign. The bulletin issued at prestime was the most pessimistic since Eisenhower's doctors disclosed last week that the former President was suffering from congestive heart failure. In written replies to questions submitted by newsmen, the doctors said it was "uncertain" how long a patient in Eisenhower's condition could be expected to endure severe congestive heart failure. Asked whether their description of his condition meant they thought their patient was near death, the doctors replied: "Not Necessarily."

ADMINISTRATION PRESSES FOR ABM DEPLOYMENT

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION said Wednesday an antiballistic missile system was needed to keep the nation's nuclear force from being turned into an automatic "doomsday machine." Deputy Defense Secretary David J. Packard argued that without the ABM, the President could be forced to push a button to destroy the Soviet Union within perhaps 20 minutes after Russian missiles were detected on radar. The ABM, he said, would give the President an additional "hedge" in making his decision whether to participate in the possible destruction of humanity. Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee rejected the argument as another Pentagon move to justify what they have called a "system in search of a mission."

NIXON ASKS CONGRESS TO EXTEND 10 P.C. TAX SURCHARGE

CONGRESS was asked by President Nixon on Wednesday to extend for at least a year the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. He also promised to submit tax reform proposals by next month, and the White House said he was considering asking for increased social security benefits. Leaders in Congress expressed support for continuation of the surtax past its scheduled June 30 expiration date, but said any such action should be coupled with a cut in spending.

SEN. KENNEDY PROPOSES CURB ON MEXICAN LABOR

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY of Massachusetts on Wednesday proposed a curb on the flow of cheap Mexican labor which has been a factor in raising unemployment rates to more than 10 per cent in border areas from Texas to California. He introduced legislation requiring the Labor Department to certify every six months that the employment of commuter aliens does not hurt the wages and working conditions of Americans. A companion bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio.

The State

COMMISSION PROPOSES \$40 MILLION HUB SPORTS STADIUM

MAYOR KEVIN H. WHITE'S Sports Stadium Commission proposed Wednesday that a \$40 million open stadium be built in Boston's South Station area with money raised through state-backed revenue bonds. The 50,000-seat stadium would be connected with a 5,000 car parking garage. A bill authorizing construction of the facility was filed with the Legislature. The plan marks the first time the city of Boston has submitted its own detailed proposal to the Legislature for construction of a sports facility. The lawmakers previously twice defeated legislation to build a stadium in Boston.

U.S. MEDIATORS ANNOUNCE PACT TO END DOCK STRIKE

FEDERAL MEDIATORS in Boston Wednesday night announced a new agreement between shippers and longshoremen aimed at ending the 96-day-old Boston dock strike. The agreement will be submitted to the members of the International Longshoremen's Association today. Details were not disclosed at prestime.

FEDERAL 'STRIKE FORCE' TO HIT N.E. MAFIA SETUP

AN ELITE "strike force" of the Justice Department will concentrate a multi-front attack on Mafia operations in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island beginning May 6, it was reported Wednesday in Washington. The thrust of the attack will be aimed at purging New England of Cosa Nostra influence held by the "crime family" of Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I., the report said. Sources said the base of operations initially will be in Boston, under the direction of Atty. General Barnes of Washington, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime division in New England.

\$15-Million High School Plans Are Unveiled Here

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Preliminary plans for the new \$15.6 million Newton High School were unveiled for the first time in public Monday night at a meeting of the School Committee.

Architect Clifford Stewart of the firm of Perry, Dean and Stewart told the members of the School Committee and the audience that although plans are still changing almost daily, a clear direction for the design has been established.

Within this framework there is room for change, Stewart said. In fact, the building is being designed for flexibility and constant change. "This is why the existing high school does not meet the needs. The whole theory of education demands a new concept of environment," he commented.

Space limitations on the site mean that the building will be of compact design to retain as much green space as possible, it was stated.

The four-story building

with a total capacity for 2750 students will be erected along Lowell Ave. and will run from Hull St. to Elm St..

All of the existing playing fields will not only be retained but expanded to be brought up to standard sizes. In addition, if a decision is made to demolish Building 3 an extra playing field will be prepared. As yet, this decision, which rests with the city and school administrations, has not yet been made. If the building is retained it will not be used as

part of the Newton High School but for other as yet undecided purposes.

What the architect referred to as the "academic mesh" will consist of a series of squares all arranged around a "main street" or a 16-foot wide corridor which will run the length of the first floor of the school.

The six houses which will make up the school will be PLANS—(See Page 6)

Local Youths Enter Service Of Uncle Sam

Ten young men from the Newtons were given a send-off last week by the Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee at the draft board on Washington St., Newtonville; four were sent home from the induction center.

Inducted into the service were: Stephen J. Burns of 9 Decatur St., West Newton; Richard A. Campisi of 11 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville; Gerald M. Jones, 69 Walker St., Newtonville; John A. Kulesza of 47 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls; Joseph E. Landry III of 11 Fern St., Auburndale and Louis Panaggio, Jr. of 84 West St., Newton.

Traveling bags and gifts were presented to each man by Francis L. Howley, chairman of the Send-Off Committee.

Host for this month was the Newton Lions Club, which provided coffee and doughnuts. The inductees were driven to the Boston Army Base by Lawrence Kadis, Dick Jones and SERVICE—(See Page 6)



ANDREWS S. MACALASTER

7 Directors To Taxpayers Group Named

The Newton Taxpayers' Association has announced the appointment of seven business and professional men to fill vacancies on its board of directors.

They are Joseph E. Bennett, president of the J. E. Bennett Co.; Andrews S. Macalaster, consultant; John W. Goodrich, senior partner of T. Dennie Boardman; and Adolf F. Monosson, treasurer of the Boston Computer Group, Inc.

Also, Robert B. Nickerson, senior vice president of the Newton Co-operative Bank; DIRECTORS—(See Page 2)



Basbas Meets Police Cadets

Police Chief William F. Quinn, right, introduces three new Police Cadets to Mayor Monte G. Basbas at City Hall recently. Cadets, left to right, Thomas Clafin, Donald Colantonio, and Joseph Hart.

Mayor Extols Police Cadets

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department introduced three newly appointed Cadets to Honorable Monte G. Basbas and Newton Department Heads at the Mayor's recent weekly meeting.

The Chief in his introduction stated that the three Cadets Joseph Hart, Donald Colantonio and Thomas Clafin, were selected from a group of applicants and are being trained in police techniques in an "on the job training program" rotating from one assignment to another at headquarters.

He further stated that the Cadets are not armed nor do they work outside of the station, but that they release competent men for street duty.

At present, Hart is working the switchboard signal desk and other chores at the Police Desk, days as is Clafin on the 3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight shift. Colantonio has been assigned to Clerk in the Detective Bureau.

All are students at Northeastern University, College of Criminal Justice.

Mayor Basbas expressed his gratitude for the interest

the Cadets have in Law Enforcement and encouraged them to continue in their studies.

The Mayor went on to state "the Cadet program is an investment in training, and insurance as a flow of well-trained men to our police force and adds manpower with the addition of little cost."

He went on to say, "In time all our new officers will funnel through the Cadet - College program and our community will benefit by such training in increased efficiencies and knowledge."

City Planning Experts Speak Here April 17

"Building Schools: Why? Where? When? How?" will be the theme for the PTA Council Spring Conference to be held in Newton on April 17.

A panel of architects and city planning experts will discuss the School Building program and hope to discover some ways to avoid the problems we presently face when a new school building is needed.

Walter Hill, a practicing architect and lecturer at Harvard University, Earl R. Flansburg, head of his own firm of architects, Arthur A. Marr, Jr., Director of Finance for the City of Newton, and James A. Miller, planning Director for the City of Newton will be the panelists.

Gilbert H. Friedell, Chairman of the PTA Council School Building EXPERTS—(See Page 29)

6000 Signatures Are In

Group Working On Study Of Charter

Nearly 6,000 signatures have been collected to place on the November ballot the question of electing a commission to study Newton's City Charter.

Mrs. Florence Rubin, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, announced this success of last November's Election Day signature drive to the Citizens for Charter Review, at a recent meeting at Newton City Hall.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Charlotte Hirschberg, who represents the Republican City Committee; David Mofenson of the Democratic City Committee; Mrs. Barbara Wise and Herbert Regal of the Newton Council of PTA's; John Vaccaro of the Newton Chamber of Commerce;

Mrs. Rubin and Mrs. Mary Lewis Hansen of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

The group met to discuss plans for collecting the 4,000 signature still needed to give Newton voters the opportunity of deciding whether to review the City Charter.

Newton citizens are reminded that there has been no comprehensive study of the City Charter, our local constitution, since 1897.

Until the Home Rule amendment was passed, any changes in city or town charters had to be approved by the state legislature. The Home Rule law now allows cities and towns to review their charters by electing a Charter Commission.

CHARTER—(See Page 2)

★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 ★
The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 98 No. 13 Newton, Mass., Thursday, March 27, 1969 Ten Cents

Community Chest To Meet On April 10th

Albert R. Beisel, Jr., President of the Newton Community Council and Chest, announces the Annual Meeting of the Council and Chest to be held Thursday, April 10, 1969 - 6:30 p.m., at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre.



DR. HAROLD DEMONE recommends a new Director of the Division of Youth Service.

A prominent Massachusetts health and social welfare leader, Dr. Harold W. Demone, Jr., Executive Director, United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, will speak on "A New Voluntary Approach to Community Problems."

In addition to his position as head of the health, social welfare and recreation planning organization, Dr. Demone is on the faculties of the Harvard Medical School and the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Demone, as former director of the Medical Foundation, directed the Massachusetts Mental Health Planning Project and the Massachusetts Mental Retardation Planning Project.

He is presently a consultant to the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission and was named last week by Governor Sargent to chair the committee which will

recommend a new Director of the Division of Youth Service.

In his post with UCS he continues to serve as Assistant Clinical Professor on Social Welfare and head of the Division of Administration, Planning and Community Dynamics at Harvard Medical School's Laboratory of Community Psychiatry. He is also a Lecturer on Social Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine and the CHEST—(See Page 29)

Police Pay Dispute Seen Resolved Soon

Newton Police and Mayor Monte G. Basbas appeared to be moving slowly toward agreement over the pay issue this week as a spokesman for the department revealed "there may be a meeting of the minds."

At the same time it was reported that the department's 200 patrolmen and officers have retained Atty. Joseph McParland, of Quincy, on a year-round basis to represent the men in civil cases.

McParland, an associate of famed counsel, F. Lee Bailey, will meet with all off-duty police Thursday night in the guardroom of police headquarters.

The city and the police are not far apart on the pay

issue. The men were offered \$9000 by Mayor Basbas but refused and reportedly asked for \$9500. Firemen accepted the \$9000 offer two weeks ago.

It is believed that the police will settle for a sum between the offered \$9000 and the asked \$9500.

The present pay of police is \$8315 maximum after three years, with a starting pay of \$6900. Police reportedly want the three-year step basis cut to one year.

In asking for the higher pay, police point out that Cambridge patrolmen now receive \$9100 and will go to \$10,200 in January. In Waltham, a police DISPUTE—(See Page 6)

Mayor Basbas Hits County Assessment

Mayor Monte G. Basbas

protested sharply last night against a county assessment providing that Newton pay \$101,000 toward the cost of operating the Middlesex County Hospital this year.

Basbas sent a letter to the Mayor, Managers and Selectmen of the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County inviting them to meet with him on the matter in the Aldermanic Chamber at Newton City

Hall on the night of Tuesday, April 8.

The Mayor declared that Newton's assessment for the hospital this year was approximately three times as great as last year, and he pointed out that last year Newton paid approximately \$250 per patient per day.

Mayor Basbas' letter to the City and Town Managers and Selectmen follows: BASEBAS—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Legislature May Bring Back Legalized Beano This Year

A good possibility exists that a law will be enacted this year allowing charitable organizations in Massachusetts to hold beano games.

Officials in each city and town would decide whether beano would be permitted in their community if the measure is adopted.

The likelihood is that the bill will be passed in the House of Representatives.

However, its fate is more uncertain in the State Senate where solons are apprehensive that racketeers might once again control the beano games while using charitable organizations as a front.

They cite what happened a quarter of a century ago in Malden where the beano operators tried to take over the city government.

HIGHLIGHTS (See Page 4)



Pleased At Success Of Drive For Names

Pleased about success of signature drive are members of Citizens for Charter Review, meeting recently at Newton City Hall. From left to right are Mrs. Barbara Wise, representing the Newton P.T.A. Council;

David Mofenson of the Democratic City Committee; Mrs. Florence Rubin of League of Women Voters; John Vaccaro of Newton Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charlotte Hirschberg of Republican City Committee.

Newton Dentist Speaks On Bill

Dr. Myron Allupian, a Newton Center Dentist, told a state legislative committee last week that it is impossible to drink water without any fluoride in it.

Dr. Allupian appeared at a hearing on a number of bills to allow the introduction of fluoride into municipal drinking water.

Dr. Allupian said that no matter to what extent water has been distilled, some fluoride ions remain. He also said that fluoride is found in almost all normal foods and that some of the mineral remains in the human system.



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Girl Scouts Anniversary

Placing candles on the 57th Anniversary cake of the Girl Scouts of America, are, left to right, Junior Scout Patricia Harmon, Troop 561, Franklin School; Cadette Scout Jean Dubois of Troop 596, Warren Junior High; and Brownie Scout Ann Marie Annesse, Troop 1014, Davis School.

Girl Scouts 57th Year Celebrated

In honor of America's 57th year of Girl Scouting, West-dale Neighborhood celebrated Girl Scout Week with a birth-day party at Williams School, Saturday, March 16. Mrs. Thomas Hayden and Mrs. George Michaels were co-chair-men of the event.

Mrs. A. William Kunkel, Neighborhood Chairman, in-troduced special guests: Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, President of Bay Path Colonial Council; Mrs. Anne Carr, principal of Williams School; Miss Mary Nethercote, principal of Franklin School; Mrs. Francis Callan, the new Council Field Director of Region 1; Mrs. Newton Teixeira, Chair-man of All-Newton Neighbor-hoods; and Jack Crosby, a Council Board member.

Entertainment was provided

by Mrs. William Kell's Brownie Troop No. 804, who sang three folk songs from different countries; and Mrs. Harold Mahon's Junior Troop No. 614, who presented an original skit with songs. Both troops are from Burr School.

Highlight of the morning was an international film presentation by Mr. E. J. Pelletier, Chief of Boston Public Library's Audio Visual De-partment.

Mr. Pelletier spoke about the history of animation in films and what makes movies work. He told how children are making films in various countries of the world.

Some of the films he showed were: "Alphabet," "Notes on a Triangle," "A Chaiy Tale," and "Alexander and the Car that Lost its Headlight."

Senior Scouts Eve Teixeira and Mary French, and Cadette Scouts Sara Kendall, Cynthia Hayden, and Susan Kiley did the flag ceremony. Sara and Eve led the group in the song, "So Many Worlds to Explore."

All joined in a new game of "Name-O."

Weinrebe Is Elected To GOP Committee

Joseph I. Weinrebe of 154 Oliver Road, Waban, has been elected to represent the Norfolk and Middlesex State Senatorial District on the Republican State Committee.

Weinrebe was elected by the Committee in a contest with Robert J. Gilke Jr., of Needham, to succeed Harcourt Wood of Dedham, who resigned from the post.

The Republican State Com-mittee is composed of one man and one woman from each of the state's 40 Senatorial Districts. Mrs. Robert Amesbury of Wellesley is the woman member representing the Norfolk - Middlesex District.

Republican State Chairman Josiah Spaulding sent his congratulations to Weinrebe on his victory and to Gilke for putting up a spirited campaign.

Elected at the same time as Weinrebe was John Bennett of Boston to succeed retiring An-thony J. D'Arcangelo in the Boston - Cambridge District.

Evan. Baptist Church Palm Sun. Services

Special Palm Sunday Ser-vices will be held next Sunday (March 30), at The Evangeli-cal Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rte. 16, Newton.

Palm Sunday music will be rendered by three choirs, and Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, will be speaking on the subject, "A Day of Decision," at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Palms will be distributed at the close of the service.


In the evening at 7:00 p.m., a special sound film entitled, "Without a Doubt," will be shown in color on the death and resurrection of Christ. Special music will also be ren-dered.

A cordial invitation is ex-tended to the general public to attend.

me at Newton City Hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1969, to discuss the problems further and take some steps to stem this rising tide in County spending. Unless some steps are taken soon to stem this tide, we will soon find ourselves in even greater financial difficulties because of expenditures made by agencies over which we have no control whatsoever.

"This might even be the time to talk in terms of community of governments (COG) and a complete change in the concept of County government."

"I urge you to join me to ex-plore the problems and possi-ble solutions. I would also urge you to invite your City Solicitor or Town Counsel to attend."



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2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Meadowbrook Jr. High To Present 'Guys and Dolls'

by BARRY R. SLOANE

Meadowbrook Jr. High School will present the musi-cal classic "Guys and Dolls" on March 28 and 29. The cur-tain will rise at 8 p.m. in the Meadowbrook auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

"Guys and Dolls" is the story of gamblers and mis-sionaries on New York's

Broadway. Any theatre-goer will enjoy this delightful ex-perience, as many months of preparation have gone into the final product.

The production has been an all school endeavor from it's earliest stages. Teachers and students from all units of the school have combined to make this year's musical a potential success.

Lights have burned late at Meadowbrook as rehearsals go on night after night. The leads in the play are Lynn Greene, Prissy Cohen, Allan Buckley, Richard Levine, and Ira Leavitt.

The entire staff is under the direction of Mr. Lehner, Mr. Springer, and Mr. Prude. Everyone involved truly hopes to make this year's production of "Guys and Dolls" as successful as last year's musical "Oliver."

Charter-

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time Newton voters decide whether to study the City Charter, they will vote for members of the Charter Commission. Any registered voter in Newton may become a candidate for Charter Commission by fil-ing nomination papers with 100 valid signatures.

The nine elected com-missioners will do a thorough study of the present Charter and may recommend changes. After a public hear-ing, the electorate will have the opportunity to vote ap-proval or disapproval of the Commission's recommenda-tions.

The Newton Board of Aldermen and the Newton School Committee have passed resolutions supporting this process of examining the City Charter. Efforts of Citizens for Charter Review are also endorsed by Newton Mayor Monte Basbas.

Citizens for Charter Review have planned a variety of ac-tivities for completing the signature drive. Door-to-door collection of signatures are taking place in several Newton precincts this month.

In April, voters will be able to sign petitions on Saturdays at supermarkets. Charter Review Days are scheduled for the first week in May, when petitions will be available at all branches of the Newton Free Library.

Detailed plans for Charter Review Days will be discussed at the next meeting of Citizens for Charter Review, to be held at Newton City Hall on Monday evening, April 7. Newton citizens who wish to circulate or sign a charter review petition are asked to call Mrs. Mary Lewis Hansen, 927-1568.

Directors-
(Continued from Page 1)

Herbert H. Rosenberg, chemical engineer with Phillips Brothers Chemicals, Inc., and Harold P. Trefethen, recently retired as comptroller of the National Shawmut Bank.

The directors also voted last week to reaffirm the Association's opposition to a municipally financed elemen-tary school lunch program.

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No. 10 Downing Street has been the official residence of Prime Ministers of England since 1735, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

Two Newton Men Air Plan For Luxury Condominium

Two Newton men hope to break ground next Summer to start construction of Newton's first condominium.

Plans for the six-story, 40-unit condominium costing between \$30,000 and \$70,000 per apartment are underway by the two men, both of whom

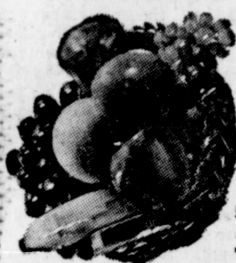
are Boston realtors. They are S. Lawrence Schlager, 425 Chestnut st., West Newton, and Paul D. Slater, of 33 Oak Vale rd., Waban. They plan to erect the condominium on Florence st., Chestnut Hill, near the Newton-Brookline line.

In such a complex, each apartment is bought by the dweller and general maintenance costs are shared by apartment owners.

According to Schlager, the high-rise luxury apartment house will cost "more than \$1 million" but it has not yet been estimated how much more.

No zoning change would be required to construct the apartment but the developers will need to get "permissive use" from the city before construction can start.

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Newton South Girls Post Record Season

It was a big year for the girls at Newton South High School. Their basketball team recorded its finest won-loss slate in its history this year, winning six games and losing only two.

Co-capt. Janet Corbett led the girls, scoring 184 points in the eight games for a 23-point average. Other varsity participants included Co-capt. Kathy McPhee, Becky Taub, Pat Savage, Phyllis Savage, Mary-Lou Kiley, Laura Gill, Joan Hosmer, Vicki Aghababian and Robin Mescon.

Playing for the Junior Varsity were Co.-Capts. Maureen O'Connor and Lexie Henes, Barbara Needie, Diane Kwasnick, Joanne Neuman, Joan Aron, Gail Woodbury, Maureen Barry, Carolyn Fuchs, Carolyn Hill, Mimi Huber, Susan Downing, Cheryl Daley and Nancy Finnkelstein.



PLAN SATURDAY EVENT — Last minute Art Auction plans being made by Hancock ORT committee for this Saturday evening's auction at the Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Left to right Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Irving Ritz and Mrs. Fred Saltzberg of Newton.

Basbas Restores \$10,000 For Meter Maid Budget

A \$10,000 appropriation to pay for more meter maids has been restored to the budget by Mayor Monte G. Basbas but he did not restore the money to pay for the hiring of 15 additional men in the police department.

He said he wasn't "keen" about restoring the money for the meter maids but did so only because the Board of Aldermen asked him to do so. As far as hiring new patrolmen is concerned, Basbas pointed out that there

have been 27 men hired in the last three years compared to none hired in the 25 years prior to that.

There were cuts in the budget for overtime and holiday pay, as well. These were made to correspond to the request for 15 men. Basbas said "we have one of the largest overtime accounts in the state."

There are now 12 vacancies in the ranks and Chief William F. Quinn said he would fill them by May 4. Some of the officers' positions he cannot fill until civil service examinations are held.



B.C. WIVES PLAN DINNER-DANCE—The Boston College Faculty Club Wives will sponsor a dinner dance, April 11th, on the campus. Committee members at recent meeting are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Newton; Mrs. Albert F. Hanwell, Milton; and Mrs. Christopher J. Flynn, Dorchester; standing, Mrs. William J. Haggerty, Newtonville, and Mrs. Gerald G. Bilodeau, Newtonville.

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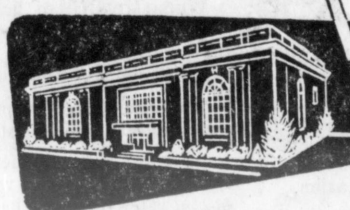
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Newton Art Collector In Donation To ORT Auction

Local Newton resident and art collector has contributed several paintings to Hancock ORT's (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Art Auction this Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Mrs. Sidney Yoffee, long time Newton resident and avid collector of Israeli art, has contributed a wide selection of work in many media, by several young Israeli artists. Most of the pieces will start well under \$100 and represent the work of some of the most talented and promising Israelis.

Another Newton resident, Rene Rubin, will also contribute to the auction. Mrs. Rubin, tribute 2 or 3 of her canvases to the auction. Mrs. Rubin has been studying art and painting most of her adult life. There will be a champagne preview of all the art from 7 p.m. to 8:30 with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. Several

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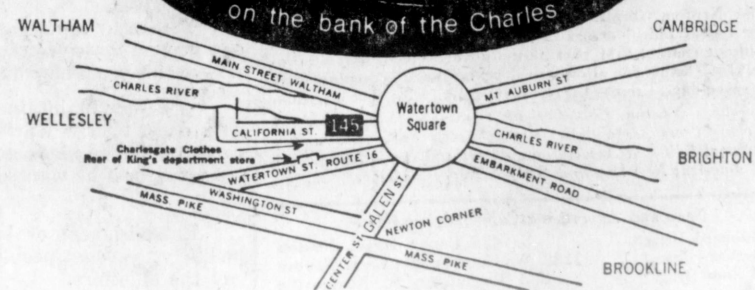
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Editorial . . .

Argument For Conservation

The late Adlai E. Stevenson once said, "We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship . . . preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and I will say, the love we give to our fragile craft."

Anyone who has seen the remarkable photographs taken of the earth by the crew of the Apollo 8 moon-ship must acknowledge the prophetic truth of Mr. Stevenson's words. From far out in space, the earth appears to be a body of transcendent and fragile beauty. The astronauts called it "the good earth." And as Mr. Stevenson intimated, it is a fragile earth supporting life as man knows it on a finely balanced combination of cosmic circumstances that are slowly being altered by man himself.

Only in recent years have scientists suspected the many ways in which human beings, by their numbers and technological achievements, are beginning to threaten human existence. A part of this threat stems from ignorance of the nature of the life-sustaining forces of earth, plus a stunning lack of perception of the real meaning of what we are pleased to call the population explosion.

Dr. John H. Rediske, former Atomic Energy Commission Fellow and now head of a forest tree-sciences group for a large timber company, writes of people and resources in a manner that indelibly impresses lay people like ourselves.

"If one could compress all geologic time, the 4.5 billion years since the earth was born, into one year, some startling facts regarding the recency of life on this ball of rock become evident.

"Let us assume that the earth is born on the first of January . . . It is May before single-celled living organisms appear in the warm sheltered coastal water. In the first week of December the primeval forests rise from the lowlands. Twelve days later dinosaurs are roaming the earth and the first mammals appear the day after Christmas.

"At 10 p.m. on Dec. 31 primitive man makes his appearance. The pyramids are built a minute before midnight. Fifty-seven seconds later Christopher Columbus discovers America, and we enter the Industrial Revolution about one second before the New Year."

The words of Dr. Rediske emphasize how brief man's existence has been. He goes on to show that in spite of this briefness, man is multiplying at a rate and creating conditions that can terminate his sojourn on earth in a matter of seconds, geologically speaking.

Again, he uses a dramatic analogy. To place population growth in an understandable framework, he compresses the 2000 years from the birth of Christ into one 24-hour day. And here is what he finds, beginning Sunday at 12 midnight.

There are some 190 million people on earth at that instant. At 7:48 Monday evening, nearly 20 hours later, the population has doubled. It doubles again only 2 hours and 24 minutes later. And again in less than one hour. And yet again, at 11:36 p.m., the population doubles for the fourth time since Christ was born to yield the present figure of approximately three billion people.

Twenty-four minutes later, at midnight (the year 2000), it will double for the fifth time and six billion human beings will inhabit the earth. And by the year 2070, at the same rate of progression, the earth's population will be an incredible 25 billion!

Dr. Rediske then goes into the real stickler, the resources of nature—about which most of us know little or nothing—that will be called upon to support the teeming billions of persons who are just over the horizon.

He tells how the most essential element of life, oxygen, is dependent upon the photosynthetic activity of the seas, the forest and growing plants. Most of us think of these resources in terms of food and forest products. But one of their main functions is to provide oxygen for present and future generations.

Observes Dr. Rediske, "It is alarming that, with his tremendous power to alter his environment, man does not even comprehend the questions involved in his survival, much less know the answers. Considering man's demonstrated talent for error, one might ask, half-seriously: 'Is there intelligent life on Earth?', and if so, does it know how long it plans to stay?"

'War in Biafra' Film By Red Cross Available Now

The Newton Red Cross has a film titled "War in Biafra" available to organizations, clubs, and schools at no cost. This film describes the role of the Red Cross in this conflict with moving pictures that are real.

As in all wars, children are the chief victims. The haunting images of these hungry children bear witness to this fact.

The Red Cross relief planes are loaded and fly to their destinations. Red Cross doctors and nurses care for the wounded at hospitals in the fighting zone. Food is brought in and given to the homeless and hungry. Still more needs to be done.

The work of the Red Cross in the Nigerian Civil War is shown concisely in this timely film.

Newton Red Cross believes the people of Newton will want to view this informative film. If Red Cross is informed the film will be made available to the various groups in the city as soon as can be scheduled.

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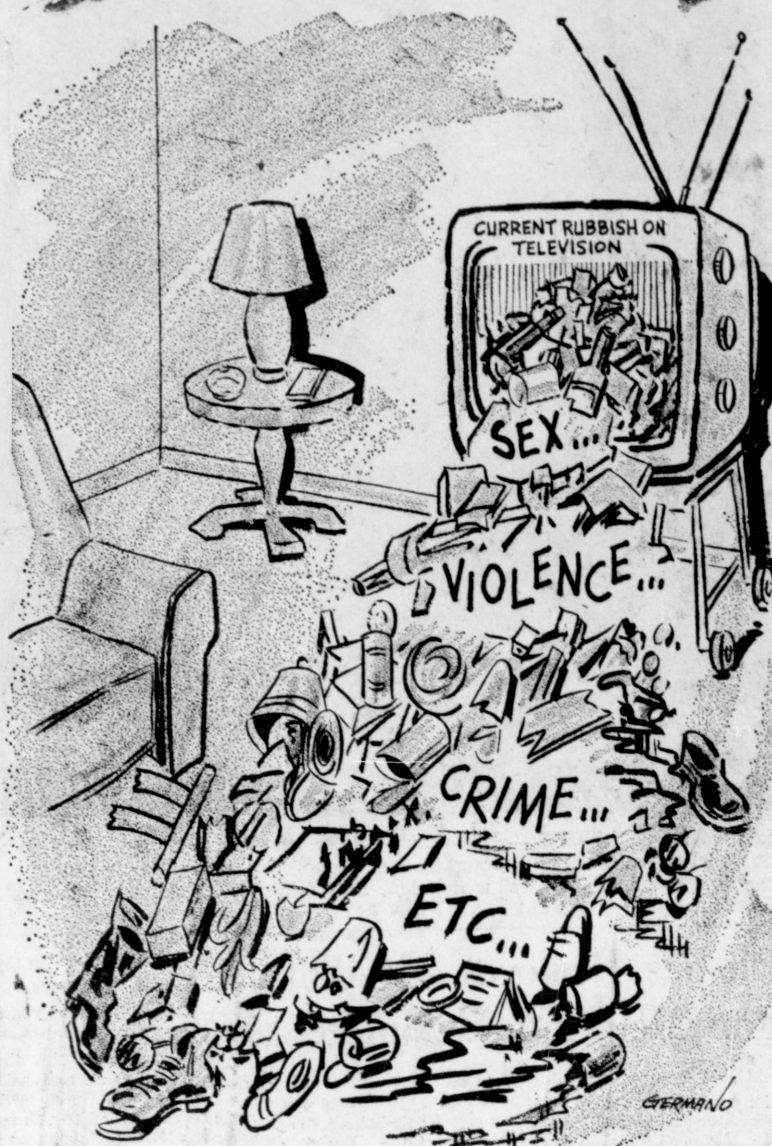
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TIME TO CLEAN IT UP!



- Political Highlights - (Continued from Page 1)

This was one of the actions which led to a statewide ban on beano and has caused a reluctance on Beacon Hill to relax or lift the prohibition.

But many legislators believe safeguards can be written into the law which would prevent members of the underworld from moving into the picture again and taking advantage of unsuspecting church pastors or the commanders of veteran posts.

Beano is still popular in Massachusetts and, indeed, is still played in the state in a limited and harmless manner.

It is a favorite sport at Senior Citizen gatherings. In fact, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White was pictured calling out a number at a Golden Age beano party being held under city park department auspices in Roslindale recently.

No arm of the law reached out to take His Honor into custody or to halt the festivities which the elderly men and women obviously were enjoying.

Nobody would get rich on this particular undertaking even if there were a plant in the crowd which would have been difficult to arrange. It was strictly a penny operation.

Indeed, the Mayor reached into his pocket and donated a dollar so the prizes might be a little more attractive to the elderly ladies and gentlemen so intent on their beano cards.

Groups of women still journey by bus to points over the state line in New Hampshire in order to enjoy a good beano game.

Beano games are a big hit at some resort hotels where the hotel itself posts modest prizes to make things interesting for the guest participants.

These are some of the arguments advanced in favor of legalizing beano. Numerous organizations, especially veteran groups, would like to be able to run beano parties, and this has had an impact on legislators who are pressured by their own constituents to drop the bars against beano.

One reason that 1969 may be the year in which lawful beano will be revived is that there appears to be dwindling opposition on Beacon Hill to legalized gambling.

Numerous forms of gambling are being urged as possible means of raising revenue for the Commonwealth. They include a state sweepstakes and off-track betting. Whether they would produce anywhere near as much as their supporters predict is open to serious question. However, they would yield some taxes.

The sweepstakes has been pretty much a flop in New Hampshire and might well prove a dud in Massachusetts. But the time probably is nearing when an experiment with a Bay State sweepstakes will be attempted to ascertain exactly what will happen.

Former Attorney General Francis E. Kelley, of course, has been the leading and loudest advocate of a sweepstakes.

While a sweepstakes probably would not provide the great financial bonanza for the Commonwealth that Kelly predicts, neither would it be likely to prove the great evil that its opponents claim.

Off-track betting is a very controversial issue. A law allowing it would be a blow to the bookies and the underworld.

Yet, many sincere people object strongly to it on the ground that off-track wagering would unquestionably result in a tremendous increase in gambling.

They maintain that the average person probably doesn't know a bookie and wouldn't know where to go or how to place a bet if he was unable to get to the track or if he wanted to wager on a race in another state.

Establishment of betting offices or stores would be likely to attract people who presently do not gamble, say the objectors.

A danger obviously exists that a housewife might lose her budget money playing beano or

that her husband might go broke at an off-track betting establishment.

Massachusetts probably isn't quite ready for a state sweepstakes. There is even less likelihood that off-track betting will be authorized this year.

But legalized beano might come back after an absence of a quarter of a century.

Friendship With Red China Not Possible At This Time

Senator Edward M. Kennedy's proposal that the United States warm up its relations with Communist China will not be adopted by the Nixon administration, at least not now, according to word from Washington.

Senator Kennedy and the President were pretty much in accord on the need for establishing better relations with China until hostilities flared between the Soviets and the Chinese on an island in the Ussuri River.

That outbreak of border fighting between the two Communist giants apparently did not change Ted Kennedy's thinking, but it reportedly revised President Nixon's timetable for attempting to bring about a reconciliation between China and the United States.

This also answers the questions of those persons who have been asking why we don't take advantage of the Soviet-Chinese crisis by playing China against the Soviet Union in order to weaken the Soviet bargaining position.

President Nixon is conducting highly important negotiations with the Soviets. If the Russians decided Mr. Nixon was playing the Chinese against them, that would be the end of the talks.

The President will try to develop better relations with the Red Chinese, but the word from his aides is that he will do it slowly, carefully, cautiously.

On the basis of all the evidence it does seem that the Chinese are deliberately trying to provoke trouble with the Soviets.

Many Americans would like nothing better than to see the Chinese and Russians kill each other off, but it isn't quite that simple or uncomplicated.

Campus Disorder Statement Drew Many Interpretations

The hope of virtually every politician is to deliver a major speech or issue an important statement which would satisfy everyone.

No one yet has succeeded in doing that, but President Nixon's statement on campus disorders was so worded that a news writer, a columnist, an editor, a headline-writer could find just about what he wanted to find in it.

The headlines in the Sunday Herald on the President's statement read: "Nixon in Attack on Student Riots . . . Intellectual freedom is in danger in America . . . This is the way civilizations begin to die."

An eight-column line in the Sunday Globe said: "Nixon Bars Crackdown on Students." Sub-heads said: "Says Colleges must Enforce Own Peace. Puts Explosions, Fund Cutoffs Up to Schools; Defends Dissent."

The New York Times had a front page story along the theme of that in the Herald. It ran a story on an inside page which followed the Globe interpretation.

Our daily newspapers throughout the United States differed similarly in their handling of the story.

Rarely has a major statement been interpreted so many different ways.

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Wrong Destination

Editor of The Graphic:

An announcement in a recent newspaper release stated that one thousand Newton citizens would march on Newton City Hall on April 9th to protest the present situation involving an in-school lunch program which the majority of Newton's elementary school children's parents want.

I do not know who organized this march, but I would like to inform whoever did that the City Hall is not the place to march. Mayor Basbas has always been very sympathetic toward this cause and has made many statements to this effect. He is only an ex-officio member of the school committee, and from my observations in the past has done his best to represent the citizens properly and with good judgment. Mayor Basbas has no control over what the School Committee and the School Administration does. They are a separate entity from the City Hall. The Mayor and the Aldermen cannot control what they do because they, according to law, are not accountable to the mayor when they make a decision.

If you want to march this is your privilege, as American citizens living in a democracy, but it should be in the tradition of other nonviolent protests.

I, as chairman for the working mothers committee, who has worked for three years to try to get a good in-school lunch program for all our children - a five day uniform program - wish you well, but please aim your effort in the proper direction: to the school administration building - on Watertown Street, not the City Hall.

Mrs. Jeannette Brick
West Newton, Mass.

Wants Compromise

Editor of The Graphic:

After three years of thorough study, public hearings and much discussion, it appears that Newton parents - indeed the whole community - would welcome a compromise plan in reference to the School Lunch and Uniform Day.

All the arguments have been heard. We have polarized long enough. We all know that neither the quality of motherhood nor the quality of teaching is irretrievably altered by either plan.

We also know that our children, because they are individuals, will respond differently at different times to either plan. We know that the modern woman seeks simpler time structures so that she can be a homemaker, job holder, student. We know our teachers must have time to continue their own search for excellence and understanding as they guide the development of our children in these times of rapid change.

We know the problems of the present experimental lunch program. We know the confusions about its expenses and priorities. We know that altering the schedule carefully should not affect the after school activities which volunteer agencies have contributed so effectively.

Therefore, I suggest a compromise four day school lunch program of bag lunches within a half hour period. School could begin at approximately 8:30, closing about 2:15. (Thus children would travel when the high point of morning traffic was over.)

One day would be from about 8:30 to 12:30 with no lunch, a long day, but our youngsters would still have their mid-morning snacks. Teachers would have this day for special needs and workshops.

Under this compromise, not only would the time structure be simplified, but our children could have lunch at home 3 days out of a 7 day week and lunch at school 4 days out of a 7 day week. The cost would be minimal since lunch time is only half an hour, ample time for most youngsters. Perhaps student teachers could supervise this period and spice it with simple, calisthenic games.

Many details need further attention, but I offer this as an overall suggestion. Please consider this compromise or any other that would appropriately meet the needs of the children, the parents, and the teachers, for together we will mold the future.

Best wishes to all for an early resolution.

ELOISE K. HOUGHTON
(Mrs. P. W.)

On Single Session

Editor of The Graphic:

In December of 1966 the Knowles Committee sponsored a questionnaire regarding a Single Session in Newton and 56 percent of the responding parents favored this type of schedule for our elementary schools. THIS WAS A CLEAR CUT MAJORITY.

Mrs. Charles Levy, in a letter to the editor in your March 6 issue, took the liberty of counting those parents who had no preference and those who did not respond as being against a lunch program. Let's be honest. In any poll, or election for that matter those ballots not cast cannot be counted as pro or con. The School Administration figures for the Knowles Survey are: Split Session 39 percent, Single Session 56 percent, No Preference 5 percent.

In 1968 there was the Working Mothers survey. It was divided into three sections: PART I FOR MOTHERS PRESENTLY EMPLOYED; PART II MOTHERS NOT PRESENTLY WORKING; and a very interesting and relevant PART III.

The results of those completing PART III are as follows: 932 strongly favor lunch, 319 moderately favor lunch, 188 go along either way, 58 moderately favor children going home for lunch and 186 strongly favor children going home for lunch. ANOTHER CLEAR CUT MAJORITY FOR SINGLE SESSION.

In April of 1968 there was the Newton School Lunch Evaluation Project. This was the evaluation of the three pilot schools. Again I quote School Administration figures, Split Session 16 percent, SINGLE SESSION 70 percent, No Preference 8 percent. ANOTHER CLEAR CUT MAJORITY FOR SINGLE SESSION.

Now we have the Optional Lunch Program and approximately 75 percent of the total elementary school population is enrolled. Note: (All parties concerned have agreed that this optional program is administratively unsound.)

Through the years Parent Groups have advocated a bag lunch from home. We have not nor do we intend to make any request for cafeterias. While the Type A lunch has been investigated we are not asking for it in Newton. Since 1966 the request has been for a Single Session beginning at approximately 8:30 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. with the children bringing a bag lunch from home. Our position remains the same.

Nancy Donahue

(Other Letter On Page 6)

Nixon Proves To Be Charmer But His Problems Are Tough

President Nixon is now in his third month in the White House, and political observers are beginning to rate and grade him on the job he has done so far.

Mr. Nixon apparently has made a better impression with the rank and file of voters than he has with the experts.

He has displayed a recently developed charm on his television appearances and has won new friends by some performances such as the one in which he presented a tinny, out-of-tune piano to former President Truman and then sat down and played the Missouri Waltz on it.

The President's European trip also was a big plus for him with the general public.

But the experts report from Washington that Mr. Nixon is finding his problems much more difficult than he had expected.

An example is his endeavor to bring to an end the war in Vietnam.

The Paris truce talks have been getting nowhere, and no real progress is anticipated there for some months to come.

Recognized experts on the matter now say that a gradual phasing out of our participation in the Vietnamese war is more likely than a peace brought about through negotiations.

They predict a gradual reduction in the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam later this year, starting probably in the summer, with between 40,000 and 50,000 men sent home by the end of 1969.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who have been fighting for a better bargaining position, probably will pull back quietly and without fanfare, with the South Vietnamese taking over more of their own defenses.

Vietnam is rated as President Nixon's No. 1 problem, but it is far from the only one troubling him.

The President and his advisers are still gravely worried about the threat of inflation. So far Mr. Nixon has been unable to slow down the economy.

The so-called "honeymoon" period during which a new administration is immune from criticism is just about ending for President Nixon.

While Mr. Nixon has been steering a middle-of-the-road course, he has come under fire from some conservatives who complain that he is more liberal than he seemed during the campaign.

Southerners who supported the President are now expressing some dissatisfaction with him.

One of the whispers in the White House is that President Nixon will seek another increase in postal rates within the next few weeks and will recommend a 7-cent cost for mailing a first-class letter.

Congress, however, is not likely to vote any postal boosts this year.

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Chandonait to Vietnam
Sergeant Paul E. Chandonait, a machinist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, is now on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Chandonait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Chandonait of 91 Freeman St., Newton, is a graduate of Newton Technical High School with the class of 1966.

Bald eagles mate for life and usually return to the same nest year after year.

LETTER

"Muscles into Money"

Editor of The Graphic:
Mrs. William Skerry of Newton Centre should stop crying into her coffee because she and her neighbors had to shovel a little snow. For one thing, I am sure that all those children will be a great deal healthier for that unaccustomed exercise, whilst the parents are warmed by the mutually agreeable feeling of co-operative accomplishment!

To my mind, the satisfaction of a well-shovelled sidewalk (says I, after fifteen wrathful, battling years with New England weather), can only be equalled by giving a humorous jab at one of our overpaid Bulwarks of Democracy at City Hall.

What is wrong with us practicing a little of that old-fashioned American spirit of Independence? Why go meekly on our knees to City Hall? Why wait upon the telephone for help? Why wait petulantly and in vain for something we can accomplish ourselves? Is there any law to say that we the parents and children of Newton - cannot shovel clear every important sidewalk in the City? And then go march upon City Hall, demanding a rebate on our taxes for our efforts? Americans, arise, use your muscles, and tackle that white stuff yourselves!

Believe me, "Beloved Bowen" parents were not alone in their anguish, following three weeks of House-Bound Children. Had we had just one more No School Day "owing to road conditions", I myself would have got out and martialled every able-bodied parent and child in the Newton Corner area to do the Job Themselves. . . children's safety and maternal sanity run closely side-by-side at times!

City Hall may go on failing us. Do we sit back and gnash our teeth at officialdom's blunders forever; or shouldn't we take the matter into our own hands next year. . . and shovel them out?!

Mrs. Malcolm Marshall
21 Watertown Rd.
Newton

Service-

(Continued from Page 1)

Micky Boyajian of the Lions Club.

Also present were Mrs. Jeannette Tice, clerk of board 116; Mrs. Rose Cowles, clerk of board 115; members of the families and friends.

Trucking Big Business WASHINGTON — Each year the trucking industry buys nearly five million gallons of paint, 176 million pounds of lead, 26 million gallons of anti-freeze and 21 million tires.



PREPARE FOR "POPS NIGHT" — Mrs. Robert LeVine of Wellesley, President of the Women's Committee, Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts (2nd left), approves of progress being made in compiling the important POPS NIGHT program book, source of vital revenue for the Kidney Foundation. She compares notes with Mrs. Zachary Meltzer (left), Program Book Chairman; Mrs. Stanley Demerter (2nd right), Program Book Treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Lipsett (right) Program Book Chairman, all of Newton. POPS NIGHT is May 24th at Symphony Hall. Funds from POPS NIGHT will aid the Kidney Foundation to give grants for research, locally totalling \$50,000 annually to Massachusetts medical centers, medical investigators, scientists, to solve vital problems of kidney disease.

Plans-

(Continued from Page 1)

located off the Main Street. Stewart reported that he envisions the Main Street as a place containing a casual furniture for informal relaxation.

On one side of the large corridor called Main Street by the architect there will be groups of classrooms around three cores. Two houses will be located in each core. Each house will have its own staircase and will include some of the functions of the school.

Technical - vocational areas will be included in the central school, a concept which will do away with a separate facility for students involved in these programs.

On the lowest level of the school will be located technical - vocational areas, the cafeteria, and the music department.

On the main floor off the Main Street will be House Commons rooms, the math and science department facilities and some technical - vocational classrooms.

Also on the main floor will be the library or learning center which will include audio - visual rooms, an auditorium or theatre with a seating capacity for 750, and a small lecture hall. The library will accommodate up to 300 students at one time.

On the second floor will be classrooms for English, Language and Social Studies as well as home rooms, and areas for Guidance, Administration and Art. Classrooms for some of these departments as well as Business will be located on the third floor.

At one end of the building with access from the outside physical education facilities will be built on two levels. On the lower level off of the Main Street will be an ex-

hibition gymnasium which will double as the girls' gym during the day.

In addition, a swimming pool that will also be used as a public facility will be constructed.

On the upper level a large flexible gym containing four basketball courts, and a gymnastics area which can be made into a 1/2 mile track will be located. There will be room for a full infield to be set up for baseball practice. This gymnasium, Stewart pointed out, could accommodate 2,500 to 3,000 people for large convocations, etc.

The smaller exhibition gym will accommodate 2,000 persons and could be used for some large gatherings or concerts as well as for athletic events.

With regard to the design of the building, Stewart explained that "we are trying to break the building down into a series of smaller units — sort of a small village tied together with Main Street."

On the second and third floors over the House Commons Rooms will be large areas exposed to the outdoors separating the three cores of the building. These areas, which will be covered by skylights, will be as wide as the distance between the wings at Newton South High School, Stewart said.

Present plans call for the building to be completely carpeted. The architect said that the carpeting has better acoustical qualities than wooden or vinyl floors and with proper maintenance will last longer than the other materials. In addition, psychologically, students take better care of carpeted areas, he said.

As far as air conditioning goes, there is provision in the plans and in the budget to cool significant parts of the building but not all of it, the architect noted. Which areas would be air - conditioned

have not been finally determined, he said. A decision will probably have to be made as to the relative merits of air - conditioning classrooms or large areas such as the library and the auditorium where sizable groups will gather, Stewart said.

Committeeman Vincent Stanton voiced the opinion that "we wouldn't proceed to build a commercial structure without air - conditioning today. It would be suicide. We should be just as practical with a public building."

In any case, Stewart pointed out, facilities will be included that will make air - conditioning easily adaptable in the future if certain areas are excluded at present to save money.

The new Newton High School will probably be constructed of red and British brown brick on the exterior. There will also be much use made of brick and natural wood on the interior. Acoustical ceilings will be included throughout.

On Duty in Vietnam

Staff Sergeant Ralph F. Springham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springham of 108 JFK Cir., Newton, a materiel specialist with the Pacific Air Forces, has been assigned to duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. He served at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., before his assignment to Southeast Asia.

Sgt. Springham is a graduate of Newton High School.

The asteroid Icarus — about 4 million miles from earth — measures approximately half a mile in diameter.

Insurance Co. Honors Selib

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., has designated three area employees Executive Field Underwriters on the basis of policy sales during 1968.

One of the three, Michael S. Selib of 116 LaGrange street, Chestnut Hill, also was invited to attend the annual meeting which was held in January of the company's President's Club.

Mr. Selib was so honored for selling more than \$1 million worth of life insurance last year. The President's Club met in Florida.

The others named Executive Field Underwriters were George Leader of 109 Atwood avenue, Newtonville and Frank J. Pespisa of 366 Elliot street, Newton Centre.

All three salesmen are attached to Phoenix Mutual's Boston agency.

Dispute-

(Continued from Page 1)

officer with 25 years service makes \$9525. In Boston, police receive \$8500 and are asking \$9300.

Newton police recognize their duties are not as hazardous as Boston and Cambridge patrolmen, but they say the pay of all police today is far lower in all the cities than it should be. Higher pay is a step toward professionalization, they feel.

The also emphasize that the requirements and the duties of a policeman are far different today than they were several years ago, requiring a higher calibre, better educated man than in the past.

Modern aerial cameras can pinpoint objects smaller than a compact car from altitudes of 100 to 300 miles, says National Geographic.

Lee

Loumos

Says:

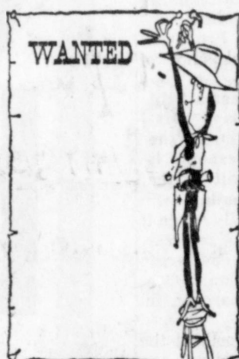
Due to the horrible February weather, our Sylvania Annual Sale has been extended to the end of March—so those of you who have not taken advantage of our once-a-year low prices have a reprieve if you procrastinate no more. Prices for 18" color start at \$349.95 and for 23" color at \$459.95. Large savings are available for fancy cabinets and remote control sets, and the famous Sylvania Scanner—the color TV-slide projector-tape recorder combination is available at only \$895. This is definitely our last call, so come in this weekend for sure. And don't forget our sale on floor models of Thomas organs. We still have a variety of all types and qualities. As usual, all purchases will be backed by Lee Loumos' exclusive personalized service.

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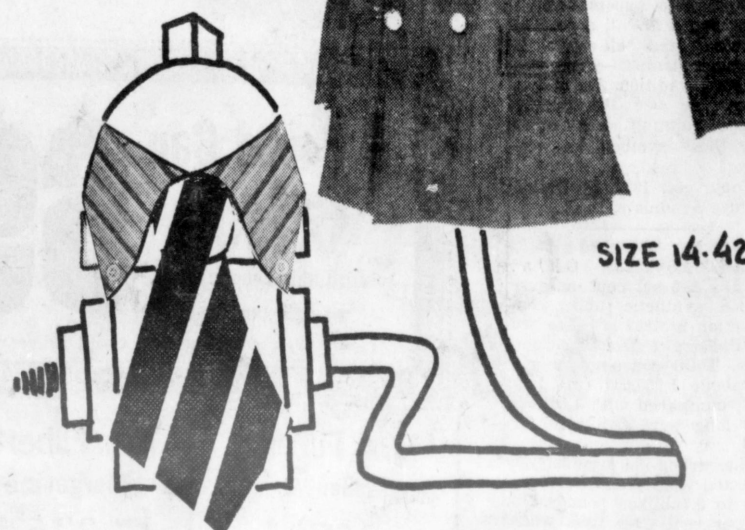
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SIZE 14-42

Newton Students To Performance Of Shakespeare

Meadowbrook Junior High Students are planning to attend the 7th annual Shakespeare Program at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, on May 19th. The group will be escorted by Mrs. Muriel Siegle of the faculty.


The youngsters will see a live professional performance of The Taming of the Shrew starring Broadway actor John Cullum.

To make these performances more meaningful to the students, the North Shore Community Arts Foundation provides a variety of additional educational services. Study materials are sent to the teachers in advance of the actual performance and lecture programs are available to the schools.

A brochure with full details of the Annual Shakespeare Program is available free upon request to: Shakespeare Program, Box 62, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

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ELIZABETH SNIDER
Miss Snider Plans To Wed P. D. Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Snider of Newton Centre and Centerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Snider, to Peter D. Gross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Chelsea.

Miss Snider, a graduate of Newton High School, is a member of the junior class at the Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Manuel Rubin of Brockton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Snider.

Mr. Gross was graduated from Bowdoin College and is now in his second year at the Tufts University School of Medicine. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lipp and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gross.

An August 31st wedding is planned. (photo by Brina B. Melemed)

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Temple Shalom Brotherhood Dance March 29

Temple Shalom of 175 Temple street, Newton, has announced the Temple's Annual Brotherhood Dance will be held Saturday, March 29, in the Social Hall.

Dance Chairman Sam Shaw said reservations at \$7 per couple may be made by calling him or any other committee member.

The dance will get underway at 8 p.m. with music by Billy Kroner's Orchestra. There will be liquid refreshments, a midnight supper and door prizes.

Committee members who may be called for reservations are: Frank Cottler, Joseph Danis, Burt Derby, Al Forman, Marshall Glen, Eli Golub, Sid Gordon, Milt Holzman, Alfred Keene, Robert Levin, George Rosen, Sam Rosen, Arnold Shaw and Jason Wolf.

Marriage Intentions

Thomas J. Tanner of 27 Jerome Ave., West Newton, builder and Barbara J. Woodworth of Weston, clerk.

Gareth R. Eaton of Cambridge, student and Sandra Y. Shaw of 10 Stiles Terrace, Newton Centre, student.

James I. White, 382 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, retailing and Judith A. DePietro of 457 Centre St., Newton, retailing.

John J. Carter Jr. of 83 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, plumber and Sharon L. Rideout of Somerville, secretary.

Martin J. Cuedon of Waltham, student and Bonnie J. MacLeod of 116 Waverly Ave., Newton, student.

Albert R. Beisil of 25 Sewall St., West Newton, teacher and Kathleen H. Roach of Amherst, teacher.

Michael B. Entner of Brookline, student and Roberta J. Faneuil of 128 Bald Pate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, customer rep.

James A. Jordan of 16 Cabot St. Newton, printer and Shirley LeClair of Waltham, secretary.

Peter C. Wagner of 22 Walsh Rd., Newton Centre, USA and Suzanne M. Gallagher of 337 Great Plain Ave., Needham, acct.

Charles T. O'Neill of 19 Pulsifer St., Newtonville, civil engineer and Candance Y. Wilcox, N. Y., clerk.

Irving L. Kofsky of 21 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, physicist and Ann T. Robinson of 11 Temple St., Boston, nurse.

More mourning doves are killed in the United States than any other game bird.



MRS. DONALD P. WINTERHALTER

Auburndale Couple United At Pretty Candlelight Service

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Paul Winterhalter (Sandra Lee Carmichael), whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Carmichael of 43 Central street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winterhalter of 59 Charles street, all of Auburndale, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Eugene Meyer officiated at the 7:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the parish hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown made of peau de



MARJORIE BARKIN

May Bridal For Miss Barkin, Mr. Searl

Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Barkin of Newton Centre have made known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sara Barkin, to Steven Scott Searl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Searl of Pittsford, New York.

Miss Barkin is a member of the graduating class at Smith College. Her father, who is an attorney, is a member of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Barkin of Brookline and the late Mr. Barkin and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mann of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Searl was graduated from Amherst College, class of 1967, and is studying medicine at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. His father is vice-president of the Midland-Marine Bank of Rochester in New York.

His grandparents are Mrs. Cecil Jackson of East Aurora, N. Y., and the late Mr. Jackson, and of Mrs. Raymond Searl also of East Aurora, N. Y., and the late Mr. Searl.

A May wedding is planned.

Stage Show At Burr School Saturday at 2

A live performance will be presented by the Wellesley Players at the Burr School auditorium on Saturday, March 29th at 2 p.m.

The exciting production is called, "The Great Country Race or the Hare and the Tortoise." Tickets will be available at the door.

A baby sitter will be on hand for tiny children if parents would like to accompany their pre-schoolers to the show.

Art Association Meets on April 3

Sharon artist, Sol Levenson, will give a demonstration on "Contemporary Art Developments" for the Newton Art Ass'n. on Thursday evening, April 3rd at 7:45 in Beethoven School, Waban.

Mr. Levenson is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, owns an art advertising agency and is a well-known mural painter and industrial designer. Some of his work includes covers for the Atlantic Monthly and the Simple Simon trademark for Howard Johnson's. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

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Spring Workshop By Church Wom. United April 11

A "Spring Workshop" will be held by Church Women United in Newton on Friday, April 11, from 10:00 to 11:45 A.M. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beacon Street, Waban. The prayer service will be a musical expression of the joy of Easter. A coffee hour will be followed by a business meeting.

The speaker for the program will be Mrs. Catherine M. Dauber, President of the Massachusetts Council of Church Women United, whose topic will be "The History of Church Women United."

Mrs. Robert Lally of Auburndale is general chairman of the day with Mrs. Archibald M. Price of Waban serving as hostess. All are cordially welcome.

Highlands Club Women To Meet

On Wednesday, April 2, at the Workshop on Columbus Street, the Highlands, the American Home Committee of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, — Chairman, Mrs. Ross Langill, assisted by her committee including Mrs. Arthur N. Hogquist, Vice - Chairman, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. Gifford N. Hartwell, Mrs. William A. Martin, Mrs. Russell W. Monto, Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden, Mrs. Clifford W. Rust, Mrs. John Tolman and Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, Jr., will conduct a social meeting and program.

At 12:30 p.m. dessert and beverage will be served, but members are asked to bring their own sandwiches.

At 1:45 p.m. Business meeting, to be followed by the afternoon program.

Color slides will be shown by Mrs. E. Graham Bates whose subject is "Old Homes and Historic Landmarks of Newton."



THEA KAYE

Thea Kaye, Mark Starr Become Engaged

An August 31st wedding is planned by Miss Thea Emily Kaye and Mark Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Kaye of Mountaintop, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Starr of Newton Centre.

Miss Kaye is a member of the class of 1969 at Syracuse University.

Mr. Starr, who was graduated from Governor Dummer Academy, is in his senior year at Cornell University. He plans to continue his studies at Stanford University next year.

An August 31st wedding is planned.

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JAMIE BRENNER

Fall Bridal For Miss Brenner, Mr. Muther

The engagement of Miss Jamie Ann Brenner to Michael Wallace Muther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Muther of Newton and Plymouth, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brenner of Waban and Centerville. Jamie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoon of New York City and of Mrs. Esther Brenner of Forest Hills, N. Y., and the late Mr. David Brenner.

Mr. Muther is attending Northeastern University. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther of Newton and Mrs. Maud E. Siedel of Methuen and Mr. Carl Siedel of Salem, N. H.

A September wedding is planned. (photo by George T. Dickson)

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Patients Hear Church Singers

The Second Church Choir of Newton recently entertained the patients at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton.

Choir members taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chase, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. Jan Stoughton, Mrs. David Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Sally Pride, Ruth E. Perkins, S. Williams and Kenneth Mercer.

5 Area Residents Boost Camp Fund

Five Newton residents are members of a large committee of Bay Staters that are helping boost the fourth annual Antiques Flea Market sponsored by Morgan Memorial of Boston. The spectacular event, to be held at the Topsfield Fair Grounds on Saturday (May 24), is to raise funds to send the State's 400 neediest children to Summer camp.

On the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons of West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broad of Newton and Mrs. Robert E. Kolkenbeck of Auburndale.

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Garden Club of Auburndale To Meet April 9th

The Auburndale Garden Club will meet Wed., April 9th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts. The speaker, Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt, a club member and a Volunteer Guide for the Ladies Committee of the Museum, will visit the major galleries with special emphasis on fruit and flower arrangements in sculpture and painting throughout the ages. Tea is served by the Museum.

On Monday, April 21st an Ikebana Workshop will be conducted by the well known authority, Mrs. John Reese. It will be held at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Congregational Women To Hear Mrs. Monbleau

The Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will meet at the church next Wednesday (April 2nd). The guest speaker for this Holy Week meeting will be Mrs. Charles H. Monbleau of West Harwich, a Congregational minister's wife who conducts many youth and adult study classes and is a popular lecturer in New England.

Out of her rich experiences, varied interests and training, Mrs. Monbleau will bring to the women an interesting lecture on "Women of the Bible." She is a graduate in music from the Julius Hart School in Hartford and has taught music and directed choir work in her church.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Miss Alice Boyden.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by Mrs. Donald P. Frail, Mrs. Chandler C. Butler, and Mrs. Edmund L. Sundin, as co-chairmen. In charge of the dining room will be Miss Marie Sladen, with Mrs. Richard Keil planning the decorations.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Charles W. Peterson will conduct the business meeting. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Merrill Room. The devotions will be led by Mrs. William Bell. Mrs. Robert Harding will introduce the speaker of the afternoon.

Rivers School Dinner-Dance To Be April 12

Newton parents and friends of the Parents League of Rivers Country Day School will attend the 2nd annual River Boat Ramblers Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday evening (April 12) in the school's Haffenreffer Gymnasium in Weston.

Proceeds will be used to establish a Foreign Student Scholarship Fund and for the Headmaster's Discretionary Fund.

"The Hotel Lenox Jazzola Orchestra" under Dr. John Wells, and "High Society" under Arthur M. Love Jr., will provide continual music. After walking the gang plank, guests will dine and dance amid a nautical setting of signal flags, Captain's wheels and ship's lanterns.

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MRS. ROBERT SIEGEL

Miss Trachtenberg Becomes Bride Of Mr. Robert Siegel

Now making their home in Framingham are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegel (Ruth Trachtenberg), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Emeth in South Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Trachtenberg of 18 Cannon street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Siegel of 107 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the six o'clock double ring service which took place at Temple Emeth in South Brookline. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk faced double with lace appliques. The fitted bodice had a ring collar and long sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a detachable chapel length train.

A becoming headpiece held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers with greens.

Mrs. Harvey Trachtenberg of Newton, Ct., sister-in-law, of the bride, was the sole attendant.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Jason Tonkongy of Newton.

The couple left on a trip to Curacao.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Siegel is an alumnus of Northeastern University. (photo by the Nurses)

The All Newton Music School announces there are still openings for the third session of beginning folk guitar lessons which will start Saturday morning.

The course is designed to give students the ability to play simple accompaniments to a repertoire of folk songs.

Classes will be held each Saturday morning for one hour through June 14. Further information may be obtained at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, or by calling 527-4553 or 527-4554.

Mother's Club April Meeting
The Mother's Rest Club of Newton, will have its April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. C. Cummings. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Adams, Miss Alice T. Smith and Mrs. Alan J. Young.

Gordon Faux of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will speak to the club on the work of this outstanding institution.



WINTER VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sklar of Newton Highlands pictured aboard the S.S. Oceanic just before their recent sailing from New York Harbor bound for a holiday cruise to the sun filled ports of the West Indies.

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Pre-Natal Care Classes Due At Local Hospital

Courses in pre-natal and infant care will be opened to prospective parents starting Thursday, April 3, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton Lower Falls.

The five, free classes will be given on consecutive Thursday evenings to any couple regardless of whatever hospital the mother will go to for the birth of her child.

The classes will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium by Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick. She will be assisted by nurses from the maternity ward of the hospital and by Dr. R. Leonard Waite of Weston.

Dr. White is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Newton - Wellesley.

Instruction will be by film and class discussion and cover such topics as feeding, bathing, diapering and normal care through the first year of age.

Refreshments are served at each session and door prizes will be awarded. Upon completion of the course, the expectant mothers and fathers are presented with a diploma.

The course is held three times a year. The hospital says each class averages 200 parents, and that more than 50,000 babies have been born in the 260-bed hospital in the past.

The Newton - Wellesley Hospital is affiliated with the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Shalom Thrift Shop To Open

April Fool's Day is the opening day of Temple Shalom of Newton's Thrift Shop. The "Dog House", located on Myrtle street between Washington and Temple streets, West Newton, is loaded with bargains of every description. Everything from kitchen appliances to clothing to knick knacks, old and new and in between, are offered for sale at very low prices.

The co-chairmen, Mrs. Samuel Stearns and Mrs. Harry Shain, have been busy all winter preparing for this big day. The Thrift Shop is staffed entirely by volunteers for the benefit of the Temple. It is open every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Spring and Fall.

Guitar Classes Start Saturday
The All Newton Music School announces there are still openings for the third session of beginning folk guitar lessons which will start Saturday morning.

The course is designed to give students the ability to play simple accompaniments to a repertoire of folk songs.

Classes will be held each Saturday morning for one hour through June 14. Further information may be obtained at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, or by calling 527-4553 or 527-4554.

Margolin Speaks On Air Pollution

Stanley Margolin of 215 Grove St., Auburndale, was guest speaker at one of a continuing series of discussions sponsored by the Arthur D. Little Co. in Chicago on Monday (March 17).

A staff member of Arthur D. Little, Mr. Margolin spoke on "The Implications of Research, Legislation and Economics on Air Pollution."

Mr. Margolin is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Physical Society. He is also a member of the American Association of Economic Geologists and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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CATHERINE KIMBALL

Miss Kimball Is Fiancee Of W. C. Scar

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Angeline Kimball, to William Charles Scar, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Scar of West Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. John Karlen Kimball of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Kimball, a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary and Bradford Junior College, is a senior at the American University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Scar was graduated from Newton High School and Kenyon College. He is a second year student at the Concordia Lutheran Seminary as well as a graduate student at Washington University, St. Louis.

A June wedding is planned.

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Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Elmira Club to Meet

Newton members of the Elmira College Club of Boston will meet for luncheon on Saturday (April 12) at the Pillar House, 26 Quinobequin Rd., Newton Lower Falls. The alumnae group will hear Mrs. Loraine J. Roeder, Director of Alumnae Affairs of Elmira during this meeting.

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11 Get Honors At Conn. Coll.

Eleven students from the Newtons have attained the Dean's List for the first semester of this academic year at Connecticut College in New London. They are among the 33 per cent of the student body to earn a "B" average at the liberal arts college.

Honor students are: Christina F. Balbone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor G. Balbone of 79 Crofts Rd.; Judith B. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henderson of 40 Singletree Rd. and Harriet Kodis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kodis of 85 Wallis Rd., all of Chestnut Hill.

Also Myrna P. Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chandler of 112 Brackett Rd.; Susan A. Gertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer S. Gertman of 1355 Beacon St.; Joan M. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of 90 Greenwood St.; and Joanne C. Slotnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Slotnik of 300 Waverly Ave., all of Newton.

Also Susan E. Merian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Merian of 120 Dicker- man and Deborah A. Urban- etti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Urbanetti of 114 Danehill Rd., both of Newton Highlands; Janet L. Rome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Rome of 37 Morse Rd., Newtonville and Deborah S. Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Warshaw of 19 Brentwood Ave., Newton Centre.

The coast of Maine measures 2,379 miles.



COMPARING NOTES — Rawle W. Garner (left), discusses banking business with William F. Miles, branch officer. Garner, an economics major in Northeastern University's University College, will participate in N.U.'s fifth annual National Police Seminar, April 7-9. He is a former Barbados patrolman.

Newton Area Winners At Garden Show

Three Newton area women and The Chestnut Hill Garden Club are among the prize winners in the Amateur Horticultural Classes of the 98th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show which ended on Sunday.

The Greenhouse Group of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club received a first prize for their Greenhouse collection; Mrs. J. W. Goodrich of Chestnut Hill won first prize for her Hyacinth and a second prize for her Large-cup Narcissus; Mrs. Raymond Atwood of Waban received a second prize for her Small-cup Narcissus and Mrs. Edmund C. Payne Jr. of West Newton was a third prize winner for her Hanging Basket plant.

DAR Rummage Sale

The Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Friday (March 28), from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chapter House, 2349 Washington St., corner Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Come early, there are lots of bargains.

Girl Scouts Deliver Cookies Door-to-Door

Girl Scouts of Bay Path Council are delivering cookies door-to-door this week.

Due to February's heavy snowfalls, orders were reduced nearly 16,000 boxes from the '68 record, but there are several plans to overcome this loss.

Mrs. Arthur T. Miller of Bedford, Council Cookie Chairman, announced that girls will carry extra boxes of cookies when deliveries are made so that customers may increase their purchases at that time.

Also, plans are underway for a telephone order campaign locally. The numbers to call for cookies are: 244-3389 in the Newton Centre-Newton Highlands area; 527-1137 in the Newton Lower Falls - Waban area; 969-9567 in Newtonville - Newton Corner; and 332-6054 in West Newton - Auburndale.

Persons who wish to support the current Girl Scout Cookie Sale, may also plan to purchase cookies on the weekend of April 11 and 12 in certain retail stores where local Scouts will set up sales booths.

A total of 262,536 boxes of Educator Biscuit Company cookies have been sold to date. Locally, 34 Newton troops sold 26,748 boxes of the five varieties; vanilla, assorted sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, fudge sandwich, and cookie mints.

Each Girl Scout Troop received 5¢ per box for its troop, which underwrites troop activities; and an additional 24.5¢ profit goes to the Bay Path Colonial Council for camp maintenance and improvements, as well as training and staff service to adult volunteers.

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Regis College Guild Dessert Bridge March 29

The annual Dessert Bridge of the Regis College Guild will be held Saturday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m. at Alumnae Hall, Regis College, Weston.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Joseph Frattantono of Waltham, Mrs. Edward McDonald, and Mrs. Julia Day. Tickets can be obtained from the Regis College Guild Office.

Regis Guild Board members from Newton are: Mrs. William LaFay of 15 Eliot Memorial Road, Mrs. Leon LeClair of 28 Annapolis Rd., Mrs. William Moran of 207 Woodcliff Road and Mrs. Albert Steffens of 91 Allerton Road are past presidents.

Mornings Of Diversion To Meet April 3

The "Mornings of Diversion" program at 11 a.m. on April third at the Newton Centre Woman's Club House will present Harriet C. Kelley, the famous Consultant and decorator of Schumacher and Co. who will show traditional and contemporary ideas with fabulous fabrics tailored to suit all income groups.

Mrs. Harold R. Keller, chairman of the "Divisions" will be assisted during the program by Mrs. William H. Brine and Mrs. John D. Fox checking the membership list, Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, Jr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Clark attending the doors, and Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Co-chairman, together with Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck will assist the speaker arranging the platform displays.

The Gourmet Adventures of THE HIGHLANDS



Caramels are tasty and deliciously chewy. However if you have trouble eating them as is, but just love that unbeatable flavor, do something else with them. Caramels are perfect for other quick sweets. For example, heat a package of caramels with a little milk... then stir in toasted pecans or instant coffee powder. Makes a delicious topping for ice cream. Stir in some peanut butter, cool and spread on crackers or bread. How about pouring caramel mixture over popped corn... a great treat for the youngsters.

A great treat for the whole family is dinner at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Delicious Prime Ribs of Beef and New York Cut Sirloin Steaks are our specialties. Gourmet dining. Your whole family will love Easter dinner at THE HIGHLANDS. Make your reservations today.

HELPFUL HINT: Eggs scrambled in a double boiler with a little butter are much tastier.

Former Barbados Patrolman Invited To Police Seminar

A former Barbados patrolman, who now is head teller at a Cambridge bank, will participate in Northeastern University's annual National Police Seminar, April 7-9.

Rawle W. Garner of 20 Lodge Road, West Newton, is enrolled in Northeastern's University College and expects to earn his B.S. degree in economics in June. He is presently head teller at the Kendall Square branch of the Harvard Trust Co.

After he receives his bachelor's degree, Garner anticipates studying for a master's degree in economics at Northeastern. He started his part-time studies at N.U. eight years ago.

The 45-year old Barbados citizen plans to return to his island home in the West Indies. He is interested in politics and hopes to seek elective office, in which he might promote closer relations between

the U.S.A. and the West Indies. In 1962 he wrote a travelogue titled "Knowing and Enjoying the West Indies."

Born and raised in Barbados, Garner has been an elementary teacher, inspector of transport for the island's Highway Department, confidential clerk for the Barbados police commissioner, and a traffic and criminal investigation patrolman. Avocations have included swimming, soccer and cricket.

His wife, the former Grace Scott, is a graduate of Cambridge High School and Simmons College. She earned a doctorate at Columbia University and teaches at the Boston University School of Nursing.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The subject of the Bible lesson - sermon at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, for this Sunday (March 30) will be "Reality." Services will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Golden Text that will be read at services in all Christian Science churches is from Psalms: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness."

Passages to be read from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry."

Callahan To Post At St. Raphael's

James C. Callahan, of Waltham, has joined the staff of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind as Assistant Administrator at St. Raphael's Geriatric Adjustment Center. Mr. Callahan is well known in Newton through his work as Assistant Director of the Newton Community Center and recently as Senior Supervisor of the Newton Community Service Centers.

St. Raphael's Geriatric Adjustment Center is a unique rehabilitation center in that it is the only residential center for adjustment training of elderly blind men and women. It is known that more than half the population of blind people throughout the country are sixty years of age or over. This center is the first residential center to respond to the need of this population. It is now in its fourth year of serving geriatric blind persons.

member of the Co-operative Bank Treasurers' Club, Newton-Greater Boston Real Estate Board, director of Lambda Chi Fraternity Alumni Association, and a member of the Newton Rotary Club and Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Married to the former Judith Chamberlain, the Nickersons have three children Cheryl 12, Douglas 8, and Richard 6. They make their home at 73 Page Road, Needham.

Co-operative Bank Names Nickerson New President

The Newton Co-operative Bank board of directors has elected Robert B. Nickerson president effective March 18th. He is a graduate of Boston University and a Navy veteran. He joined the bank as a staff assistant in 1958 after service in the Naval Airborne Early Warning System.

He is presently president of the Newton Bankers Association and the Treasurer and Director of both the Newton Red Cross and Newton Y.M.C.A. A graduate in the Class of 1954 at Boston University, Nickerson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration as well as an Associate in Arts degree in general education.

At the American Savings and Loan Institute Boston Chapter 59, he has completed courses in management, advertising, mortgage lending, principles of savings and loan, Real Estate law and related investment subjects. Since first joining the bank, he has served as assistant treasurer, treasurer and senior vice president before assuming the presidency to succeed Walter A. Hood, who has retired after 42 years of service with the Newton Co-operative Bank.

Mr. Nickerson as president will direct the 14th largest co-operative bank in the group of 154 banks in the state. The Newton Co-operative Bank has two offices, one in West Newton Square and one in Newtonville Square.



ROBERT B. NICKERSON

In addition to his other activities, Mr. Nickerson has just been elected a director in the Newton Taxpayers Association and has served on the Board of Governors of the American Savings and Loan Institute, is presently on the Advertising Committee for the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, a

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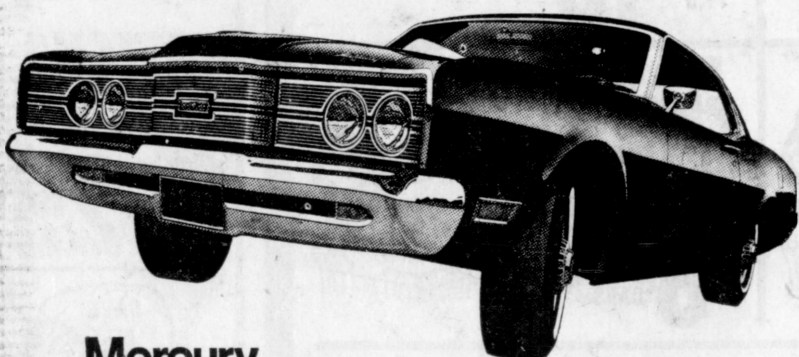
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Nurses Capped At 1st Baptist Church in N.C.

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre was the place chosen for the annual capping ceremonies last Friday (March 21) when 62 student nurses marked the completion of the pre-clinical period in the three-year student nursing program at New England Baptist Hospital.

The impressive ceremony included the lighting of the traditional Florence Nightingale lamps, honor awards for high scholastic achievement and featured speaker Godfrey G. Howard, Vice President of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. and Chairman of the Hospital's Executive Committee. The Hospital is marking its 75th anniversary.



GUEST OF MUSIC CLUB — Arthur MacKenzie, internationally known concert pianist, who will be featured at Newton High School's Building 111, as guest of the school's Music Club, Tuesday afternoon, April 1st.

Concert Pianist Featured At Newton High April 1st

Concert Pianist Arthur MacKenzie will be the guest of the Newton High School Music Club Tuesday afternoon, April 1. He is a resident of Weston and studied piano and composition with George Cohen of Waban.

In 1956, Mr. MacKenzie made his first concert tour of Europe, playing twenty recitals in Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, Germany, France, Italy, England, Austria, and Switzerland.

In the Boston area he has given two Jordan Hall recitals and appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra twenty-six times.

Mr. MacKenzie retired from the concert stage for several years to devote himself to composing. During this period he was invited to visit Arthur Rubinstein at his New York home. Mr. MacKenzie went to convince Rubinstein to perform one of his compositions; instead, after hearing MacKenzie play, Rubinstein convinced him to return to full time performing as well as continuing his own writing.

Resuming his career as pianist, Mr. MacKenzie made two more extensive tours in Europe, earning accolades from audiences and the press in such major cities as Copenhagen, Berlin, Hamburg, Zurich, Milan and London.

A highly successful New York debut followed in 1966. The New York Times stated "It was apparent that Mr. MacKenzie was declaring himself in irrefutable terms as a major keyboard talent."

His recent activities had included a fifth tour of Europe, with appearances in Israel last September where he performed in several concerts as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic. On April 11th, he will play his fourth New York recital - his second at Carnegie Hall.

Everyone is cordially invited by the Newton High School Music Club to attend the April 1 concert to be held in the auditorium of Building 111.

C. Zielinski To Colonial Auto Body, Wellesley

Charles Zielinski has been appointed vice president and manager of the body shop division of the Colonial Auto Body Shop of Wellesley, Inc., according to an announcement by Peter Toupence, owner of the concern.

Mr. Zielinski, better known as "Charlie Z" to all his customers and insurance adjusters, has been manager at Pontiac Village Auto Body Division for the past 21 years. He comes to the Colonial Auto Body with a vast knowledge of this field. He will be handling the insurance appraisals and estimating for customers and insurance companies.

"The hiring of Mr. Zielinski, which now brings the staff to 11 men, adds to the improved service which the pressure of new business demands," said Mr. Toupence.

Newton Group Returns From Antilles Trip

Five Newton residents were among the members of Club Internationale who returned this week from a ten-day holiday in the Netherlands Antilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Factor of 55 Cedar St., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Roossin of 55 Mary Ellen Rd., and Mrs. Marion Greene of 34 Copley St. flew by Trans-Caribbean Airways to Curacao, where they stayed at the Flamboyant Beach Hotel.

Their holiday also included a visit to Aruba, a smaller tropical island off the coast of Venezuela.

The travelers are among 30 Newton residents who belong to Club Internationale, which arranges foreign vacations for its members.

College Notes

Bruce E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of Sumner St., Newton Centre, has been named captain of Bowdoin College's informal squash team for the coming season. Cain, a dean's list student majoring in history, is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He was a leading member of the informal squash squad last season.

Rebecca Sonnabend of 106 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been named to the Dean's List at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for the first semester of this year. A grade average of at least "B" is required for this honor.

Housing Needs Conference Set May 7 In Newton

The League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Community Relations Commission jointly will sponsor an all-day conference on the city's Low and Moderate Income Housing Needs May 7 at the Aquinas Junior College of Business in Newton.

The conference will deal with a recently completed Newton Planning Department study on housing.

There will be representatives at the conference from the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, the Newton Community Council and the city's Housing Coordinating Committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president of the Newton chapter of the League, and Mrs. Hirsch Sharf, chairman of the Commission, said the conference was called in response to a growing community awareness of the housing needs of lower-income families.

The conference will be chaired by Mrs. John S. Bliss of the League's Human Resources Committee. It will feature a luncheon speaker and a period of audience participation.

The Scotch pine is the most widely planted Christmas tree species.

Heavy Rain Builds Local Flood Worry

Heavy rain Tuesday washed into the cellars of hundreds of homes throughout the waters of the rising Charles Newtons, causing extensive damage, and sent the Charles River cresting toward a flood crisis which may be reached today.

Flooded conditions also were reported Tuesday on many Newton streets, especially in low areas where drainage facilities are inadequate or where sewers and drains were clogged.

Scores of automobiles were stalled and their operators had to sit and wait for their motors to dry out after water splashed under them from flooded roadways.

This was especially true where drivers, not realizing the depth of the water at some spots, went into the pools at too high a rate of speed.

Damage also was caused to tires, springs and shock absorbers as automobiles struck potholes which were filled with rain water and partly obscured by the pelting rain.

Heaviest damage to homes occurred at those dwellings where the ground immediately adjacent to the houses was so water-soaked from the melted snow that it was unable to absorb and carry off Tuesday's rain.

To Supreme Court Bar

Richard T. Murphy, Jr. of 58 Washington St., Newton, a staff member of Arthur D. Little Inc. was recently admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Newton Doctor Honored By Tufts Dental School

Tufts University will award the coveted Service Citation to Dr. L. Walter Brown, Jr. of 1730 Washington St., Auburndale, a member of the Tufts School of Dental Medicine faculty since 1929, during the Dental School's centennial year kickoff meeting today (March 27) at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston.

More than 500 alumni will be on hand for the School's annual two-day meetings and clinics.

Dr. Brown, class of 1924, began as an instructor in prosthetic dentistry five years later. He was an acting Dean in 1948-49, chairman of the department of Prosthetic Dentistry from 1954 to 1960, chairman of the department of Partial Denture Prosthodontics from then until 1966, and returned to his first chairmanship in 1967.

Since 1968 he has been a professor of restorative dentistry.

Dr. Brown was president of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics in 1958-59, and

Hunnewell Hill Decision Due

The decision whether Hunnewell Hill land will become a recreation area for children will be made at forthcoming meeting of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, it was reported this week.

The Authority took much of the hill by eminent domain proceedings when the Turnpike extension was put through Newton. Neighbors now request three acres of the land be turned back to the city so that it can be turned into a playground for the 201 children in the area.

Mayor Basbas said he hoped the Authority "will be receptive to our case."

Because of what an Authority spokesman and Mayor Basbas termed "good cooperation" in the past between the city and the MTA, it is believed that Newton has every chance of getting the land returned.

Seven on Dean's List

Seven students from the Newtons have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont for last semester. Earning a 3.0 average or above for this honor were: John W. Wojciechowski, North State Rd., Chestnut Hill; Marsha F. Kaitz, 45 Wendell Rd., Steven Lampert, 51 Cynthia Rd.; Howard J. Pactivos of 728 Walnut St. and Robert P. Wexler, 234 Arnold Rd., all of Newton; Benjamin Kraft, 12 Hillcrest Circle, Waban and Sandra R. Blackstone of Fordham Rd., West Newton.

LONDON (UPI) — John Stanley Brown, 72, is finally free to marry again.

Brown told a court he last saw his wife 41 years ago and that he is now anxious to remarry. The court granted Brown a decree nisi because of desertion by his wife.



LOCAL RESIDENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom, all of Newton, pictured at a gala party in the Dorado Hilton Hotel and Country Club, Puerto Rico, where the National Footwear Association held their recent meetings. Mr. Crane is director of the association and Mr. Bloom is treasurer. The top executives and their wives enjoyed golfing at the country club's magnificent golf club, as well as tennis, horseback riding and swimming in the blue Caribbean.

Man In The News

Talking with Jerome Grossman is like reading a digest of a dozen or more liberal political journals. Preface that with the observation that "Grossman is one of the most highly articulate men in Newton," add in his own comment that he is "an intellectual and an activist," and you begin to get some measure of the man.

By occupation, Grossman is a businessman — president of Mass. Envelope Company in Boston. By avocation, he is a multileveled political being with interests that stretch from democratizing the Little League to spearheading the peace movement in Massachusetts.

A vigorous, well-built man in his early fifties, Grossman defines his political persuasion as "Reform Liberal." This amalgam incorporates strains of pacifism, a bit of the New Left, lots of the Old Left, and a good admixture of something Grossman calls his "congenital optimism."

Perhaps it is optimism which enables Grossman to say he believes Eugene McCarthy will emerge from his current oblivion to become once again a substantial political leader. Grossman was a state and national leader in McCarthy's presidential campaign last year. "He's the most enigmatic man I've ever met, and something of a mystic," Grossman said. "But I would support him again."

Grossman, like McCarthy, sees radical flaws in American foreign policy and in internal domestic affairs. The Waban resident states, "When I see something wrong, I try to do something about it."

In which areas does he believe change to be essential? First and foremost, American foreign policy. "American foreign policy needs a thoroughgoing overhaul," Grossman maintained, "in the direction of humanizing and limiting its awesome power. The American military-economic juggernaut has to be brought under control. The same goes for the Soviet Union."

On the domestic scene, Grossman sees a crying need for economic reform. "I believe in a guaranteed annual wage of at least \$4,000 for a family," he said. "You give people more freedom by giving them economic independence. And you give them the opportunity to advance themselves without regard for economic background."

Grossman also calls for tax reform. "Present tax laws were written by the upper and middle income groups," he said. "They favor those groups at the expense of the poor."

He would also like to see allocation of massive resources to poor communities, both urban and rural, both black and white. He believes in local control in all instances because, as he puts it, "We will be working toward the elimination of poverty from below rather than filtering down from above."

Grossman declared that the subsidization of certain groups and areas is well within the American tradition, citing government subsidy of the airlines industry in its infancy and various tariff setups in other industries.

"A subsidy is neither immoral nor uneconomic. Applied to areas where it's desperately needed, it would strengthen the entire country," he asserted. Grossman also expressed the

conviction that free education should be available to all citizens from elementary school through graduate and professional school, although he did not specify how such a program might be funded.

Current history, Grossman maintains, can be viewed as a revolution of the poor. "Because of modern technology," he said, "we are capable of providing a much higher standard of living for everyone."

The contrast between our technical and social institutions is breeding this revolution."

He pointed to the example of Southern blacks, driven off the land because of technological change. "Yet there is no social policy to take care of these uprooted people," he said. "They have been forced to flee in a most abject manner to areas with a rudimentary form of welfare."

It is the kind of disruption that leads to unrest, crime and a host of social evils, Grossman said, adding, "An enlightened social policy would subsidize the victims of technological change."

Concerning black-white relations, Grossman believes the current trend among Negroes toward separatism is inevitable. "It's hard to tell a people who feel they haven't been progressing rapidly enough to continue to use methods which have failed," he explained. "They've had to develop their own methods for effecting social change. Some of them have been painful to me, but some of them have been highly effective."

Reconciliation Fund Drive At Methodist Ch'rch

The First United Methodist Church of Newton Upper Falls is joining other Methodist Churches in Massachusetts in a money-raising project for the Fund for Reconciliation.

With a goal of \$1.5 million over the next four years to help alleviate some of the problems of poverty, unemployment and poor housing in urban areas, the First United Methodist Church here has been asked to contribute \$5,760 during that period.

Each member of the church was contacted for a pledge last Sunday and over \$2400 already has been pledged by individuals and groups. The Rev. M. Kent Millard is pastor of the First United Methodist Church and Mr. Albert French is the chairman of the Fund for Reconciliation Committee.

One half of the money raised will be sent to the Council of Bishops and the Churchwide Fund for Reconciliation Committee for use on national and world problems. Some suggested uses for the fund include: scholarships and educational loans, day care centers, job training, seed money for housing construction and rehabilitation, loans and grants to churches for self-help programs.

Alumni Club Of Wisconsin Will Meet On Apr. 7

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Greater Boston will hold its Annual Founders Day Banquet on Monday, April 7 at 6:00 p.m. at the Harvard Faculty Club, 20 Quincy Street, Cambridge.

Dr. Edwin Young, former President of the University of Maine and presently Chancellor of Wisconsin's Madison Campus will be the guest speaker.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Lightbourn 969-9121.

Teacher To Head A Tour Of Spain

A group of Pine Manor College students will be escorted on a tour of Spain and Portugal during the Spring vacation by Miss Franca Celli of Newton Centre, instructor in Spanish at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill.

The group of 15 will leave New York today to return on April 10. Highlights of the trip will be visits to Lisbon, Seville, Torremolinos, Granada, Cadaces and Madrid.

Call to Renewal is Theme Of Passover Message Here

Maurice H. Saval, president of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and Rabbi Hyman R. Friedman, president VAAD Harabonim of Massachusetts have issued the following joint Passover Message in the name of their organizations.

"An essential element in the Passover theme is the call to renewal. Pesach is the Spring Festival when the earth reawakens itself from its wonderful slumber and offers renewed hope for bounty and prosperity. Every Jewish home is cleansed of the old — symbolized by the CHOMATZ and restocked with the unleavened matzo which does not decay.

Passover quickens our heart and renews our confidence that freedom and justice are God's ultimate plan for mankind. The Passover Sederim renew family ties and deepen the solidarity of the basic institution of society. Thus, through the home, through synagogue worship and through the many symbols of this Festival, the Jewish people throughout the world become revitalized and recommitted to fulfill their historic destiny.

"The Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, and the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts, join together in extending their best wishes to their congregations and fellow Jews for a joyous and inspiring Festival season. Mindful of the difficult times facing the Jewish people and our own American society, we call for a rededication in the spirit of renewal:

"— A renewal of efforts to bring peace in the Middle East with due consideration for the needs and national aspirations of Jew and Arab alike.

"— A renewal of our commitment to assist our brethren in Israel through sacrificial giving to the Israel Emergency Fund.

"— A renewal of our pledge toward equality in every area of American society, with special compassion for the poor and underprivileged of whatever color, nationality or geographical locale.

"— A renewal of faith that our national leadership will find a speedy way to effect a just and admirable peace in Vietnam.

"— A renewal of confidence that the teachings of our tradition concerning ethics

and morality can best help us meet the daily problems of life.

"May the coming Passover season bring joy and fulfillment to us, our dear ones, and the community of Israel, and may this message of renewal give us strength and courage throughout the coming season."

Autos Explode Like Population

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — British economist Thomas Malthus, one of the first Western men to worry about the population explosion, lived about 1800, too early to worry about an automobile explosion.

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, (D-Mo.) thinks Malthus would be shaken, indeed, after observing traffic patterns in American cities.

"If Malthus were alive today, he might well be calculating the rapid increase in automobiles and commuters, while noting with great alarm the failure of roadways, despite the addition of many new limited-access highways, to meet their transportation needs," Eagleton said. "It takes no Malthusian scholar to predict the cataclysmic consequences of these trends."

Eagleton, a freshman senator from St. Louis, said: "We are still building to fill the needs of the 50s rather than to meet the needs of the 90s."

He suggested, improved public surface transportation and better utilization of existing railroad facilities with their valuable rights of way, as well as subterranean transportation, monorails, track-air-cushion vehicles and a myriad of air shuttle systems.

"The problems have been exacerbated by the traditional American aversion to planning — a tradition with historical roots in our pioneer impatience and exhibited in the growth of our cities and now extended to suburbia as well," Eagleton said.

"Although the automobile offers the motorist many conveniences such as independence in scheduling, protection from the weather, a handy place to carry bundles and perhaps the largest mobile radio cabinet in production, it is becoming less practical as a means of rapid urban transportation."

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Pregnancy Brings Urge To Steal
HEBBURN - ON - TYNE England (UPI) — A 39-year-old housewife charged with stealing five spoons and a pound of sausages told a court she has a compulsive urge to steal when she is pregnant.

A defense lawyer read the court a medical report on Mrs. Norma Doyle which said she "developed a compulsive urge to steal during her first pregnancy 11 years ago." The lawyer said she again had an urge to steal during a pregnancy three years ago but "was able to restrain it." The court put Mrs. Doyle on probation for a year.

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MARILYN MICHAELS

Top Singing Star At Local Temple Celebrity Night

Marilyn Michaels, brilliant singer and vocal impressionist, will perform at the second annual Celebrity Night at the Sidney Hill Country Club, presented by Temple Beth Avodah, of Newton, on Saturday evening, April 19.

A cocktail hour will be held from 7:00 - 8:00 followed by dinner, dancing, and entertainment.

Miss Michaels has appeared with Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Dean Martin, Jonathan Winters, and Merv Griffin on TV and has scored major successes in clubs in Las Vegas, New York's Copacabana and Latin quarter, and most recently at the Monticello where she was a "hit."

Reservations may be made by calling the Temple Office at 527-5783.

Wins In Bridge Top Title Play

A Newton man and his partner from Arlington have joined to win the International Fund Pairs Championship of contract bridge.

Norman D. Humer of 68 Pinecrest St., Newton Centre and Chester P. Davis Jr. of 19 Frost St., Arlington, prevailed in competition at the 12th Spring National Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

The tournament is being held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League. Between 4,000 and 5,000 players were invited to compete for eight major bridge titles.

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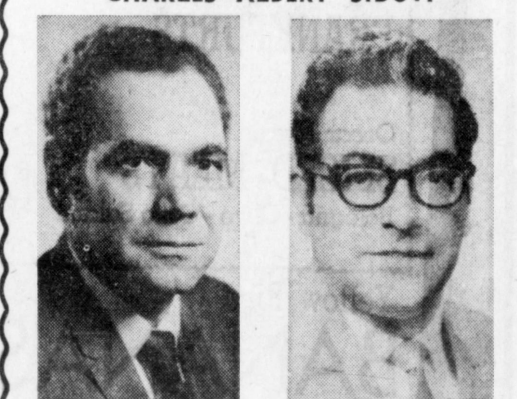
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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Morning 5:55—(5) News 6:00—(5) Sunrise Semester 6:15—(4) Medical Knowledge for Man 6:20—(10) Meditations 6:25—(7) Understanding Our World (10) TV Classroom 6:30—(5) New England Farmer 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe 6:55—(7) Sinbad 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) News (7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(4) News 7:25—(4) News 7:30—(5) Bozo (12) Popeye 8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—(2) Drugs Use and Abuse (4) Jerry Williams (5) Romper Room (7) Dick Van Dyke (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:30—(2) All About You (5) Classroom 5 (7) Steve Allen 9:45—(2) Parlor Francais II 10:00—(12) Snap Judgment (5) Lucy Show 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration (5) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie (12) Mike Douglas 10:35—(2) Exploring Our Language 11:00—(2) Science (4) (10) Personality (5) Andy Griffith 11:15—(2) Sing Children Sing 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares (5) Art Linkletter (56) Capt. Boston 11:55—(7) News Afternoon 12:00—(2) Misterogers (4) (5) (12) News (7) Entertaining with Kerr (10) Jeopardy 12:30—(2) What's New (4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search for Tomorrow (7) Funny You Should Ask (10) Eye Guess 12:55—(7) Children's Doctor (10) Here's Bunny North 1:00—(2) Crisis Congo (5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House (10) Talk Back (56) Movie: "Dairy of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard 1:25—(5) TV Cook-In 1:30—(5) (12) As the World Turns (7) Let's Make a Deal (10) Hidden Faces 1:40—(2) Exploring Our Language 2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives (5) (12) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (7) Movie: "I Dream Jeannie," Ray Middleton 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding Light	(56) Make Room for Daddy 3:00—(2) Economics and the Public Interest (4) (10) Another World (5) (12) Secret Storm (56) Bunker Hill 4:00—(4) (10) The Match Game (5) Lost in Space (7) Dark Shadows (12) Art Linkletter 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (4) (12) Merv Griffin (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (10) Divorce Court (56) Little Rascals 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Parry Mason 5:30—(2) What's New (7) Bewitched (56) Flintstones Evening 6:00—(2) Antiques (4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) McHale's Navy (56) Patty Duke 6:30—(2) Folk Guitar (7) F Troop (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News (10) What's My Line (12) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or Consequence (56) I Love Lucy 7:30—(2) Rainbow Quest (4) Daniel Boone (5) The Greater Bostonians (7) Flying Nun (10) Movie: "Break-out," Lee Patterson (12) The Queen & I (56) Truth or Consequence 8:00—(5) (12) Jonathan Winters (7) That Girl (56) Pay Cards 8:30—(2) Pay Brother (4) Ironside (7) Bewitched (56) Donald O'Connor 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Ava Gardner (7) What's It All About World 9:30—(2) City Makers (4) Children of Clay (10) Dragnet 10:00—(2) Godkin Lectures (4) (10) Dean Martin (56) Les Crane 11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News (56) One Step Beyond 11:10—(5) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner" Wm. Bendix (56) Movie: "Importance of Being Earnest," Paulette Goddard 11:40—(5) Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carson 1:00—(4) Movie (7) (10) News 2:30—(4) News Friday Morning 8:15—(2) Drugs Use and Abuse 9:00—(7) Steve Allen 9:05—(2) Exploring Nature 9:35—(2) Sing Children Sing 10:00—(7) Student Government Day 10:05—(2) Science 10:30—(7) Movie: "Love That Brute," Paul Douglas 11:05—(2) You & Eye 11:30—(2) Parlor Francais I Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above. Afternoon 1:00—(2) Parlor Francais I (56) Movie: "The Come On," Anne Baxter	1:15—(2) Field Trips Sturbridge Village 1:45—(2) Science 2:00—(2) Parlor Francais I (7) Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy 2:15—(2) Drugs Use and Abuse 3:00—(2) Geography Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above. Evening 6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) McHale's Navy (56) Patty Duke 6:30—(2) City Makers (4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cronkite 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or Consequence (56) I Love Lucy 7:30—(2) Making Things Grow (4) (10) High Chaparral (5) (12) Wild West (7) This Is Tom Jones (56) Truth or Consequence 8:00—(2) Week in Review (56) Pay Cards 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Give Us Barabbas (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (7) Generation Gap (56) Donald O'Connor 9:00—(5) Movie: "Jeanne Eagles," Kim Novak (7) Let's Make a Deal (12) The Challengers 9:30—(7) Guns of Will Sonnet 10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Star Trek (7) Judd for the Defense (56) Les Crane 10:30—(2) Elliot Norton 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News (56) One Step Beyond 11:20—(5) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "The Scarface Mob," Robt Stack (56) Movie: "Importance of Being Earnest," Joan Greenwood 11:50—(5) Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Jean Simmons 1:00—(4) Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray (7) (10) News 1:30—(5) Burke's Law 2:30—(4) News Saturday, March 28 Morning 6:00—(4) Big Picture 6:30—(4) World of Animals (5) Sunrise Semester (7) Agriculture 7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) King Kong 7:30—(7) Linus the Lionhearted 8:00—(5) (12) Go Go Gophers (7) Toy Phone Theatre 8:25—(10) Meditations 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (10) Trails West 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super Six 9:30—(5) (12) Wacky Races (7) Gulliver (10) Top Cat 10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones (5) (12) Archie Show (7) Spiderman (56) Roller Derby 10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits (5) (12) Batman/Superman (7) Fantastic Voyage 11:00—(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth (56) Wrestling 11:30—(4) (10) Underdog (5) News (7) Fantastic Four (12) Hercules Afternoon 12:00—(4) News (5) Bowling (7) Movie: "The Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (10) Storybook Squares (12) Shazzan (56) Gladiators 12:30—(4) Confrontation (10) Untamed World (12) Jonny Quest 1:00—(4) Untamed World (5) Winning Pins (12) Leave It to Beaver (12) Moby Dick 1:30—(4) Storybook Squares (10) Bowling (12) F Troop (56) Double Feature: "Project Moonbase," Donna Mitchell; and "Crime Doctor's Courage," Warner Baxter 1:55—(7) News 2:00—(4) (12) East-West All Star Basketball (5) Epic Theatre (7) Ideas on Trial (10) Movie 2:30—(7) That's Life 3:30—(4) Mr. Magoo (7) Bowling (12) Drag Nationals 4:00—(4) Forest Rangers (5) (12) Outdoors (56) Bowery Boys 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo (4) Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart (5) Race of the Week (12) Merv Griffin 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) 12 O'Clock High	(7) Wide World of Sports (10) Golf (56) Combat 5:30—(2) What's New Evening 6:00—(2) Your Dollar's Worth (4) (5) (10) (12) News (56) My Favorite Martian 6:30—(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) Week Ends Here (7) News (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) World Press (4) Huck Finn (7) All-American College Show (10) Death Valley Days (12) Truth or Consequence (56) Wilburn Bros. 7:30—(4) (10) Adam 12 (5) (12) Jackie Gleason (7) Dating Game (56) Porter Wagoner 8:00—(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Get Smart (7) Newlywed Game (56) Chiller 8:30—(4) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (5) (12) My Three Sons (7) Lawrence Welk 9:00—(2) David Susskind (4) (10) The Ride to Hangman's Tree, Jack Lord (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat Junction (7) Hollywood Palace 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix (56) Les Crane 10:30—(7) Movie 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News (56) "War Paint," Robt Stack 11:30—(4) Movie: "Two Weeks in Another Town," Kirk Douglas (5) Movie: "Warpath," Edm. O'Brien (10) Movie: "Only the Best," Susan Hayward (12) Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd 12:30—(7) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable 1:00—(10) News 1:20—(4) News 1:25—(5) Burke's Law 1:30—(4) Movie: "Man in the Dark," Edm. O'Brien 2:00—(7) News Sunday, March 30 Morning 6:30—(5) Across the Fence 6:45—(4) Living Word 7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) Bullwinkle 7:30—(7) Skippy 8:00—(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Lone Ranger 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart 8:30—(5) Faith to Faith (7) Christophers (10) This Is the Life (12) Mr. Magoo 8:45—(7) This Is the Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry (56) Ultraman 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart (7) Mass 9:30—(4) International Zone (5) Builders' Showcase (10) Christophers (12) Aquaman (56) Bunker Hill 10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5) Passover Special (7) Limelight (10) On This Day (12) Lamp Unto My Feet 10:30—(4) Frontiers of Faith (5) (12) Look Up and Live (7) Black on White (10) Psychology in Every Life (56) Little Rascals

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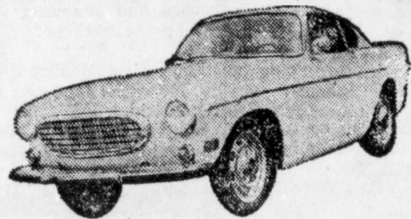
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Travelers selecting a vacation spot from travel brochures shouldn't pay too much attention to the enticing pictures but concentrate on the print, says an executive of a travel firm.

Pictures present only a small part of the package the tourist pays for and occasionally may even be misleading, according to Stuart Schulman, director of American Grand Circle Tours. "After all, says Schulman, a hotel or a beach is always cleaned up to look its best for the camera."

"Brochures should present in the most accurate and complete manner what the tour includes," Schulman says. "They should give information on prices, accommodations, type of transportation, sightseeing, meals and escorts. And they

Private's Affair," Sal Mineo
(12) Run for Your Life
11:15—(5) Movie: "The Thief of Damascus," Paul Henreid
(7) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone
1:00—(4) News
1:15—(7) News
1:30—(10) News

Thurs., Mar. 27, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 19

College Notes

Richard R. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fine of 23 Channing Rd., Newton Centre, has been elected into the Alpha of Michigan Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary society. A cum laude graduate from Babson Institute, Fine is presently attending the graduate school of Business Administration at the University of Michigan and will receive his Master's in Business Administration degree in May.

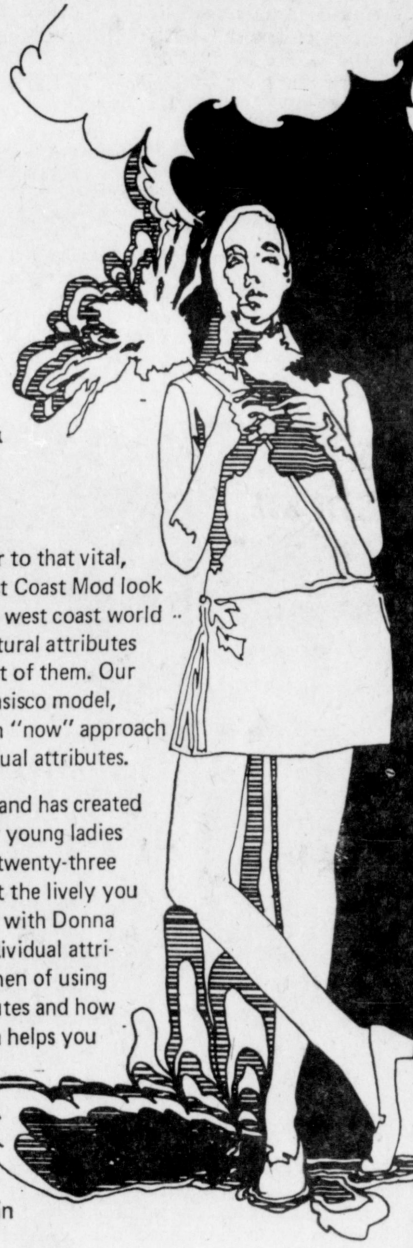
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Donna is here with us and has created her special four week workshop for young ladies between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three that's specially tailored to bring out the lively you for the "now" generation. Working with Donna you'll get acquainted with your individual attributes and learn the how and the when of using them. Knowing your special attributes and how to spotlight them is the way Donna helps you turn on the special you. The workshops will develop your poise, charm, health and inner beauty glow... and build the self-confidence that is such a special part of "doing your thing" in the "now" generation.

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place: Charter House Motel at 160 Boylston Street, (Route 9) in Newton
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State Team To Install DAV Officers

A formal ritualistic installation of Officers, in full dress, will be conducted for the Chaplain William J. Farrell, Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary at War Memorial Auditorium in Newton on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

State Commander Horace G. Still and a crack eight-man installation Color Guard and Suite of Department Officers will induct



ANN YOUNG

the Chapter Commander and Officers conferring the responsibility of their offices in the Chapter.

Auxiliary State Commander, Anne Young, formerly of Newton will institute the official oath of office to the newly elected Auxiliary officers.

To be installed for the new year will be John J. Sturniolo, 37 Smith Ave., West Newton, new commander of the D.A.V. and his wife Viola as commander of the Auxiliary.

Also to be installed by the D.A.V. will be Louis R. Maffiola as Senior Vice Commander; John E. Young as Junior Vice Commander; Stanford Ackers as Chaplain; Robert H.H. Nichols, P.C. as Judge-Advocate and Joseph N. DiLoffi, as re-elected Treasurer.

For the Auxiliary - elected as Senior Vice Commander was Dorothy Maffiola; Francis Edmunds re-elected to Junior Vice Commander; Mary Ann Gorgone P.C. as Chaplain and Margaret G. Sharron P.C. as Adjutant-Treasurer.

The Chapter will also be honored by the presence of the National Commander of the Auxiliary, Marie Waldman, who will accompany the State Commanders to these impressive exercises.

Past National Senior Vice Commander George A. Wells, former Governor's Councilor and former Mayor of Worcester, will be the Principal Speaker.

Dignitaries from National

Researcher Finds Discrimination Against Women

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says a woman seeking a job as a college professor will need better qualifications than her male competitors.

Male employers — be they deans, department heads or professors — prefer to hire their own sex, reports Lawrence A. Simpson.

When a female plainly demonstrates superiority, however, she'll get the job, Simpson says. Simpson bases his findings on surveys sent to six private and public colleges and universities.

Based on an analysis of the surveys returned, Simpson concluded that persons who rejected female candidates for higher education employment also exhibited negative attitudes toward women in general.

Simpson, now director of placement and assistant professor of counselor education at the University of Virginia, undertook his study to fulfill requirements for a doctor of education degree at Penn State.

State, County and City Government, have been invited to attend to honor the Farrell Chapter and witness this very special exercise.

The general public are urged to attend. Following the Ceremonial Exercises, the Chapter will serve a collation in the cafeteria.

Self-taught Texas Gal Scores In Art

By STEPHEN GARDNER

DALLAS (UPI)—Mention Texas to a lot of people and they conjure up pictures of oil rich cattlemen and vast wasteland of prairie country inhabited by a few gophers and fewer people.

Of course there are some prairie lands and oil rich cattlemen and perhaps even a few left like the one overheard remarking to his wife, "Culture? Honey, if we ain't got it, we'll buy it some."

But besides tall tales, Texas is also producing its share of fine artists.

One of these is Martha Gilbert, 37, a raven haired, green eyed Dallas artist who has combined realism with abstraction to, in the words of one art critic, "establish a rather phenomenal rise in art."

Essentially she is self-taught. Painting became a serious interest to her in 1960.

"I strive for a simplicity in my work — only what is needed to communicate and no more," she said in her apartment — studio surrounded by muted landscapes, portrait work and vividly colored paintings typical of her Mexican and Indian inspired pieces.

"I had a long love affair with Mexico," she said. I have traveled a lot there, studied the people and learned their language."

Miss Gilbert said her interest in Indians is partially derived from her own background. "I am part Indian myself Osage and Cherokee," she said.

"There is a look about Indians that fascinates me, a primitively savage bone structure and beautiful coloring."

Art was not her earliest creative interest. She began playing the piano at the age of three in Bentonville, Ark., with a concert career as a goal.

"I can still hear things in my head I want to do on the piano, but I can't perform them now. It would take me three years to get back in shape," she said.

Rual Askew, who for 17 years was art critic for The Dallas Morning News and was one of the original editors of Art Form magazine, says of Miss Gilbert:

She is a rare creature, a natural who communicates



DISCUSS COLLEGE ART FESTIVAL—Examining entries for the April 13-18 Art Festival at Newton Junior College are, left to right, Charles W. Dudley, president of Newton Junior College; Wayne Mackie, president of the Student Council; and Dr. Emil Fremiere, chairman of the Department of Humanities and chairman of the College Festival of the Arts.



H. VERNER POWELL

Powell Gets Promotion At Star Market

H. Verner Powell manager of the Newtonville Star Market since 1966 has been promoted to Buyer - Merchandiser in the Grocery Division of Star Market Co., one of the fastest growing supermarket chains in New England.

A graduate of Northeastern University, he is the son of Mrs. John Heffernan of 34 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, and is a director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Powell now resides in Framingham.

things that no amount of studying can give one," he said. "She is very dedicated and has had a rather phenomenal rise in art. She has a heavy demand for her work which ranges up to \$1,500."

"She has the quality that makes a star, but she knows nothing about the money end of it. She is like a child about that," he added.

Askew said her work is in many collections throughout the southwest, California, New York, Illinois, and that she will be introduced this season in Los Angeles and next year in New York.

"The first painting I did sold for \$125, and I was really surprised," she said. "But I had my work at several galleries that folded and took off with all of the money."

"I tried for a really good gallery and they wouldn't even look at my work. I got discouraged and wanted to give up, but later I got into the good galleries and have stayed."

The only art instruction she received was for a brief session at an art school in California.

"The most important thing I learned was how to see... The basic feeling now that motivates me in art, a constant that is always with me, is to communicate with simplicity."

"If I couldn't paint, I would feel like half of me was gone," she commended. "I'll paint as long as I am able to move."

Take Your Choice

COALVILLE, England (UPI) — Times change fast for the people of Coalville. It all depends on which side of the town clock they are facing.

The High Street face is fastest. The Mantle Lane side the slowest. The hands on the four faces vary by about two minutes — but the chimes sound five minutes early.

In Vietnam

Communications Specialist Howard D. Model, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Model of 7 Dexter Rd., Newton, is on duty at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam. Airman Model is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service and served at Offutt AFB, Neb. prior to his overseas assignment. He attended Newton High School.

Arts Festival At Newton Junior College Apr. 13-18

An innovation in the cultural programs of Newton Junior College will be offered to the public during the week of April 13-18, when a Festival of the Arts will be held on the College campus.

This week-long program will include a variety of events during the day and the evening. In addition, there will be exhibits and arts displays, and open house in the classes and laboratories of the College.

A dinner-reception (by invitation only) will be held on Sunday, April 13, for the faculty and others directly involved with the Festival.

During the week, the following events will take place:

Monday, April 14: 3:00 p.m., College Library - Interpretive Readings by students of the College, 8:15 p.m., College Hall - Tony Saletan, Folksinger.

Tuesday, April 15: 3:00 p.m., College Library - Poetry Reading by Anthony Van Riper, member of the College faculty and a published poet.

Wednesday, April 16: 8:15 p.m., College Hall - Concert by Jules Eskin, Cellist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Virginia Eskin, concert pianist, will accompany Mr. Eskin on the piano.

Thursday, April 17: 3:00 p.m., College Library - Faculty Panel will discuss "Rebellion." 8:15 p.m., College Hall - A Lecture by John Watts of the Art and Humanities Council of Massachusetts.

Friday, April 18: 8:15 p.m., College Hall - Ray Santisi, Jazz Septet.

The Time of Your Life, a dramatic production by the Newton Junior College Players, will be given on May 1, 2, and 3, in association with the Arts Festival.

The Women's Council of the College is cooperating in the planning of this Festival and is undertaking to enlist sponsors in support of it.

All events are free of charge and open to the public. Refreshments will be served after each event.

For further information, call the College at 969-9570.

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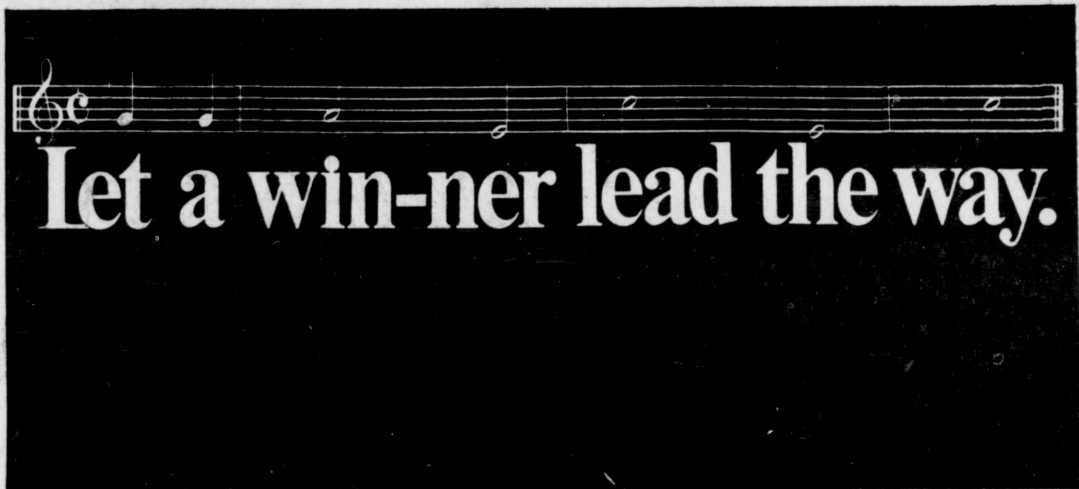
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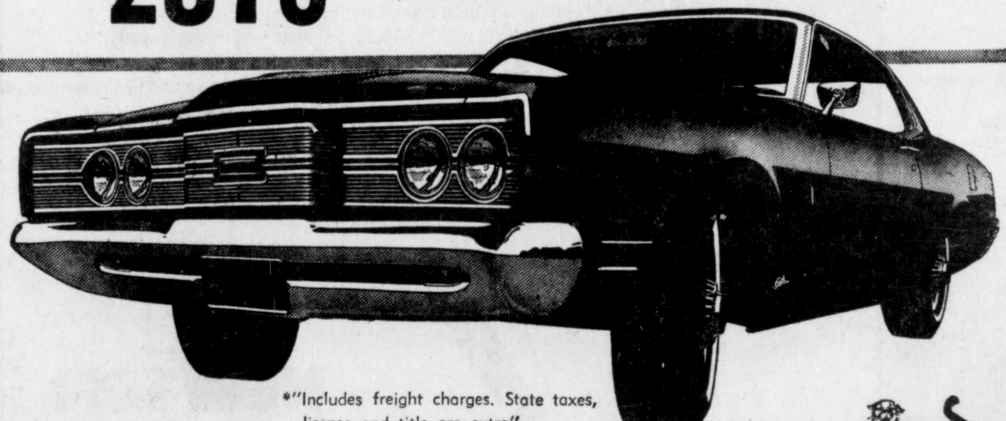
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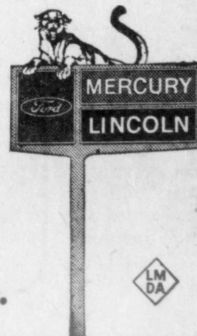
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Geo. Franklin Heads Drive For Dysautonomia A.

George M. Franklin of Newton has been named chairman for the 1969 campaign by the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Association. He succeeds Boston Realtor Robert G. Gordon, last year's chairman.

Mr. Franklin, president of Clark Franklin Press in Boston, is active in numerous civic and philanthropic activities and is currently serving as chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies 1969 Printing Trade Team and a member of the C. J. P.'s Executive Board. In addition, Mr. Franklin serves as secretary of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

Formed in 1967, the Dysautonomia Association's 200-member Greater Boston Chapter, is one of the most active Dysautonomia Chapter's in the country and is dedicated to raising funds to underwrite research to bring about a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, a hereditary disease which primarily afflicts Jewish children.



GEORGE M. FRANKLIN

Among the severe manifestations of the disease, which stems from a malfunction of the autonomic nervous system and, to a degree, the central nervous system, are the inability to feel pain, inability to distinguish between hot and cold, a lack of tears, difficulty swallowing, repeated attacks of pneumonia, speech and growth problems and repeated prolonged attacks of vomiting.

Jujitsu means literally "the gently art."

Pesticides Chosen Must Fit To Do Job Properly

E. H. WHEELER, PROFESSOR OF ENTOMOLOGY (Norfolk County Extension Service)

Pesticides, mainly chemicals, are essential to prevent damage by some kinds of insects, mites and plant diseases. Weed control may be easier with pesticides. But, like a girdle, the pesticide selected must fit the problem if it is to do the job.

Know Your Problem

We can't all be experts. But, you should try to determine whether your trouble is with insects, possibly mites, a plant disease, dogs or just lack of water or soil nutrients. Is it a weed problem? Is it something that is already underway and requires immediate attention? Is it already too late?

Is the plant or crop subject to damage that must be checked by preventive measures — materials applied before the injury becomes apparent? Is only one kind of pest involved or must you control both insects and diseases?

Learn all you can about the plants in your garden and their most common troubles. Decide what you need to accomplish. Only in this way — by knowing as much as possible about your problems — can you choose and use pesticides for greatest benefit. You will avoid unnecessary treatments, wasted money, time and effort.

Let Labels Help You

The information required to be on pesticide labels costs manufacturers a lot of money. You help pay for it when you spend your money to buy a pesticide. You do not get your money's worth unless you read the entire label, even the fine print!

Look for the kind of pests controlled by the product. Is it for killing all kinds of weeds or just certain types? What insects are listed? Are mites named anywhere? What about plant diseases, just certain ones or many kinds? Is the product a combination of materials covering a variety of pests?

How about the plants or crops? Do the directions tell you to use it in the vegetable garden? On fruits? Or is the list restricted to ornamentals and perhaps you are told to avoid some of these? Believe what you read! Use the product as directed on the label and in no other way.

Look Beyond Brand Names

There are many different pesticides sold under the names "Ortho", "Raid", "Heritage House", "Black Flag", etc. These names do not identify a particular chemical; they do not tell you anything about the general or special uses for the pesticide. Such names simply identify one company's products.

In the list of Active Ingredients you will find the exact names of chemicals in the pesticide. Each chemical will be identified by the officially accepted common name if there is one. If not, the long, complex chemical name is required but you may be referred to a trade name of that material.

Only by reading everything on the label can you be

reasonably certain the product will do what you want done and cause no trouble — provided, of course, that YOU follow exactly all directions and precautions.

Danger-Poison in Red Letters

Pesticides required to show one or both of these signal words plus the skull and crossbones on labels are strong poisons (highly toxic). Such materials do not belong — are not needed — in and around homes. They are the most dangerous products to handle and use. However, you should consider all pesticides as poisons; use them safely and store them in original, well-labeled containers where children and pets cannot reach them.

Materials for Special Problems

Chlordane for grubs in turf and ants. Carbaryl (Sevin*) for ticks, earwigs, beetles, caterpillars, young of scale insects, fleas, leafminers. Malathion, Diazinon*, Meta Systox-R* or pyrethrins for aphids. Polpet for rose diseases. Ferbam for rusts. Karathane* for mildews. Kelthane* or Meta Systox-R* for mites.

Some Satisfactory General Purpose Mixtures

(Letters in () refer to kinds of pests controlled)

Home Fruit: (1) methoxychlor, (1,m) malathion, (m) Kelthane*, (d) captan.

Vegetables: (1) methoxychlor or carbaryl, (1,m) rotenone or malathion, (d) zineb or maneb or captan.

Flowers and Shrubs: (1) carbaryl or methoxychlor, (m) Kelthane* or tetradifon or Meta Systox-R*, (1) malathion or lindane (not needed if Meta Systox-R* is included), (d) folpet or ferbam plus sulfur or zineb plus Karathane*.

(1) insects, (m) mites, (d) diseases, *Trade Name.

Perlis Awarded Teaching Honor

Alan Perlis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perlis of 41 Cloverdale Rd. Newton, has been given the Distinguished Teaching Fellow Service Award at the University of Michigan where he is a candidate for a doctor's degree in English.

The award goes to master's or doctor's degree candidates who have been teaching undergraduates. Perlis was one of 10 selected to receive the award this year by a committee of students, faculty and staff members.

The awards were presented by university President Robert Fleming at the annual President's Award Luncheon March 19. It includes a citation and a \$500 stipend.

Perlis earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont in 1965 and his master's from the University of Michigan in 1966. He plans to receive his doctorate this year.

The first newspaper Sunday comic section was published by the New York World in 1893.

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GALA PLANNERS—Committee members for the Oak Hill Hadassah dinner-dance at Monticello's on April 13th are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Robert Roth reservations, and Mrs. Murray Bernstein, chairman; standing, Mrs. Paul Abramson, publicity.

Hadassah Of Oak Hill Gala Event Due On April 13

A gay night at Monticello's, with entertainment by the famed Al Martino, dancing, and gifts for the ladies, are part of the party-fare for an informal gala on Sunday evening, April 13, sponsored by the Oak Hill Chapter of Hadassah.

The ticket donations will benefit the restoration of Hadassah's Mt. Scopus Hospital in Israel.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Murray Bernstein. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Roth, 332-5546; Mrs. Kermit Greene, 332-9596; or Mrs. Herbert Rosenfeld, 969-5971.

Other committee members for the affair are Mrs. Paul Abramson, Mrs. Henry Adelman, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Morris Reef, Mrs. Jack Rosemark, Mrs. Morris Seltzer, Mrs. Solomon Shulman, Mrs. Joseph Spier, Mrs. Nathan Starr, and Mrs. Lester Zwick.

It Takes A Heap Of Paint To Cover The 1969 Cars

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—More than 38,000,000 gallons of paint, enough for a rainbow-hued ribbon nearly eight feet wide from Detroit to the moon, will be used by America's auto makers on their 1969 models.

The volume of paint could provide a ribbon 7.54 feet wide in a multitude of colors, particularly yellow, golds and greens, according to Dr. Elmer C. Larsen of PPG Industries, a leading producer of automotive finishes.

Larsen, vice president and general manager of PPG's Coatings and Resins Division, said the U. S. automotive industry expects to turn out about 8,000,000 cars for the 1969 model year, with each car using 4 1/2 to five gallons of coatings.

He said he believed the recent interest in subcompact cars would lead to a new domestic market, now being served mainly by imports, rather than a reduction in sales of full size American autos.

The requirements of this new market should result in an increase in the auto makers' total paint consumption, he said.

According to requisitions by the auto industry, the most popular colors for the 1969

models probably will be in the yellow gold, yellow green, lime and olive hues. Red orange is expected to be popular in 1970 models, along with an increase in the two-tone color effect, particularly in sports car striping.

Black, once a mainstay, has fallen drastically in popularity. In 1964, nearly seven per cent of all American cars had black finishes. The percentage for the 1969 models probably will be about one per cent.

Larsen also referred to the process of electrodeposition, in the development of which PPG has played an important role.

"This process for applying primers to automobile bodies holds many advantages as a method of applying organic finishes, perhaps the most important of which is the ability to coat inaccessible areas of cars reliably to prevent corrosion," he said.

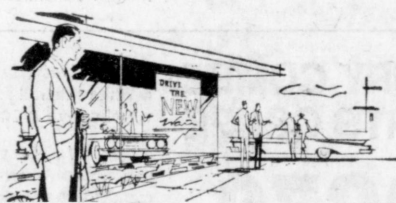
Chicago-Ireland Service

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pan American World Airways will inaugurate direct daily jet service between Chicago and Shannon, Ireland, on June 1, 1969, the airline announced. Pan Am will also provide daily service between New York and Shannon during the summer months.

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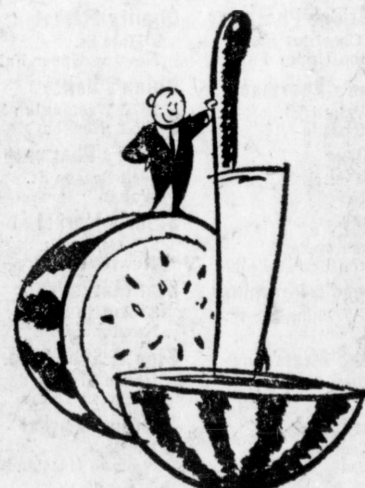


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PICKING CAST FOR SHOW — Members of the reading committee of The Country Players of Newton making decisions in an effort to select three top choices for their third and final production of the season, "An Evening of One Act Plays." Left to right seated, Harvey Silverman, Jim Cooke, Marilyn Krassin and Pat Pellos; standing, Mary Jane Gilbert and Joel Dorfman.

Players Third Show To Be Final One Of This Season

The Country Players of Newton will hold open tryouts for their third and final production of the season, "An Evening of One Act Plays," Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1, from 7:30-10:00 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. President of the Players is Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

The Spring offering will be comprised of three one-act plays and performance dates are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16-17 and May 23-24. One of the three scripts will be selected for entry into the New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival, scheduled for Friday-Sunday, May 30-31 and June 1, at the Springgold Theatre, Brandeis University, Waltham.

Blocks of tickets or the entire house are available at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising. Seating capacity at Pomroy House is approximately 200.

Among the plays being considered are "Shut and Bar the Door" by Tom Gray, "War" by Jean Claude Van Itallie, "The Objective Case" by Lewis John Carlino, "Fragments" and "Windows" by Murray Schisgal, "Gallows Humor" by Jack Richardson, "No Exit" and "The Respectful Prostitute" by Jean Paul Sartre. Others include "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, "The Mar-

For Safety, Level With Babysitter

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — When the babysitter arrives, don't dash out without first having a few hundred words. To allow enough time, suggest that the sitter arrive at least 15 minutes before your scheduled departure.

The New York State Health Department lists these pointers on how to brief your sitter:

- Provide an information street with addresses and phones where you can be reached, phone of fire and police department, doctor's name and number, hospital emergency room phone, neighbor's name and phone. If you live in an apartment, give janitor or superintendent's name and number, too.
- Tell her what time you will return. Explain what to feed baby, at what time, how to prepare it, and where it is.
- How to regulate heat in the house.
- Fears and habits of child. If older child, his likes or dislikes.
- Privileges you will allow regarding television, stereo, phone, food and friends.
- Tell sitter what to do in case of fire. Stress that children should be evacuated immediately if the sitter suspects fire. Calling the fire department comes second. "Every-one out" is the first rule.
- Tell your sitter how often you want the sleeping children checked.
- "You can safeguard against accidents by taking two precautions when you hire a sitter," the department reports in its publication, "Health News."

— "Never choose a sitter casually, and, always give the sitter full instructions."

Other suggestions: — When hiring a sitter you do not know personally, insist on references and check them out.

— No matter how good the references, never hire a sitter whom you have not met and talked with.

— In teen-agers look for signs of maturity, responsibility and genuine interest in children.

— "In the last analysis, your personal impression is what counts. If you don't like, don't hire."

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel Prize.

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By PATRICIA S. FORMBERGER
(Norfolk County Extension Service)

If you're watching your weight, be sure to remember you need the same types of food for health as everyone else, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Whether a child or an adult of any age, it's best to maintain desirable weight for one's height, but crash diets and food fads are not the answer and may be dangerous to health.

The important principle to guide you when you're trying to shed those extra pounds is to reduce food intake as you become less active and as you get on in years.

Exercise and activity use up energy - or calories - so you should keep in mind that as you cut down activity but not food, you're giving your body more energy than it needs. Then, too, as adults get older, they need less energy to keep the body functioning. It holds on to excess energy and stores it as fat.

The trick - and it's a pretty easy one - is to cut down food intake without shortchanging your body of essential nutrients. Cut down food, yes, but don't cut out any important kinds of foods. Choose foods as suggested by USDA's Daily Food Guide from the important groups of food when preparing the day's menu: Meats, vegetables and fruits, milk, bread-cereals and other foods to round out meals and meet energy needs.

For the average diet, the Guide recommends two or more servings of Meat Group foods - red meats, poultry and eggs, fish and shellfish and alternates, dry peas and beans, nuts, peanuts and peanut butter.

It advises four or more servings every day of vegetables and fruits, making sure to include valuable sources of vitamin C - citrus fruits and juice, cantaloup, strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green and sweet red peppers, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes and others. And valuable sources of vitamin A - dark green and deep yellow vegetables and fruits - apricots, carrots, collards, kale, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnip greens and others.

The Guide includes four or more servings daily of enriched or restored, or whole grain breads and cereals - including in this category such foods as flour, crackers, grits, macaroni and spaghetti, noodles, rice, rolled oats and bulgur.

In the milk group, include all kinds of milk, cheese and ice cream - some of these foods should appear in everyone's diet every day, says the Daily Food Guide.

You'll need other foods, too, that are not included in these four food groups - foods that may be ingredients in a recipe or added to other foods at the table - butter, margarine or vegetable oils, sugar and others.

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using foods that are plentiful and reasonably priced.

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Poached Egg on Toast
Milk

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Luncheon Meat Sandwich
Tangerine
Milk

DINNER

Potato Chicken Dinner
Tossed Salad
Prune Compote
Milk

COFFEE OR TEA

This recipe for POTATO CHICKEN DINNER is for the main dish of the dinner meal: TO PREPARE: Coat chicken pieces with seasoned flour and brown well on all sides. Prepare a sauce using canned tomatoes and mushrooms, sliced onion and seedless raisins. Season to taste with salt, pepper and rosemary. Pour over chicken, cover and simmer gently until

almost tender, about 30 minutes. Add frozen French fried potatoes and lightly sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook 15 minutes more. Remove chicken to serving platter. Stir fries in pan to coat well. Serve around chicken.

If you would like a Daily Food Guide write for a copy to the Home Department, Norfolk County Extension Service, Walpole, Massachusetts 02081.

CURRENT PLENTIFULS

— Canned tomatoes and tomato products, pork, grapefruit, broiler-fryers, turkey, dried prunes, canned grapefruit juice, canned and frozen sweet corn, potatoes, rice, peanuts and peanut products.

Chest-

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston University Law - Medicine Institute.

A native of Arlington, Dr. Demone was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Tufts College in 1948. He earned a Master of Arts Degree in sociology from Tufts and later a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in sociology from Brandeis University.

Dr. Demone is presently the chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Task Force to Implement the Reorganization of the Department of Mental Health and a member of the Governor's Research Advisory Committee on Traffic Accidents.

He also serves on the following committees: Medical and Scientific Committee of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Advisory Committee on Health and Program Development of action for Boston Community Development, the Committee for the Massachusetts Health Department Centennial and 1969 World Health Assembly, Advisory Committees on Alcoholism to the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and to the National Institute of Mental Health, Advisory Committee on Mental Health Training of the National Institute of Mental Health and chairman of the Institute's Ad Hoc Study Section on Metropolitan Mental Health Problems, and the Ad Hoc Study Section of the National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism.

Among his honors are awards from the Massachusetts Psychological Association, Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, and Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. Demone is listed in Who's Who in the East, Contemporary Authors, American Men of Science, and the Dictionary of International Biography. The author of some 50 articles and monographs in professional publications, Dr. Demone is also a past president of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association and the American Sociological Society.

Attorney Henry M. Leen, past president of UCS stated: "Dr. Demone's imagination and creative genius for meeting the health and welfare needs of our ever-changing society will be invaluable in bringing about new approaches in the health and social



FINAL PLANS FOR LUNCHEON—Preparing to close the Ad Book for Women's Scholarship Association's 62nd Annual Luncheon to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Wednesday, April 30th are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Garber, donors and patronesses; Mrs. Marvin Milton, jewels and ushers; and Mrs. Eric Thormann, Association president, all of Newton. The group met recently at the Waban home of Mrs. Jack Smookler to arrange final details. Mrs. Rochelle Zabar-sky is luncheon chairman.

Tone Phones Tickle Fancy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Now that tone phones are out, eggheads at Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Tex., predict:

— Many firms will demand numbers which when punched play the theme of their singing commercials.

— Some affluent citizens may commission a composer to create their own theme and then get a telephone tone number to match it.

— When a fella asks a girl her phone number she may hum it back to him—a total loss if he happens to be tone deaf.

The prognostications were made in the Institute's newsletter. What touched off the scientists to such thoughts:

In the past there was a demand for certain phone numbers because their letters spelled out trade names or they were easy to remember.

welfare planning work of UCS.

Those desiring to attend this Annual Meeting should contact the Newton Community Council and Chest office for reservations — phone: 527-5120.

The Census Bureau reports 62 per cent of the United States population lives in cities.

Consumer purchases of Soybean and cottonseed oil meat in the United States are comprised 99 per cent of the expected to increase 30 per oils in American salad cent by 1980. dressings in 1966.

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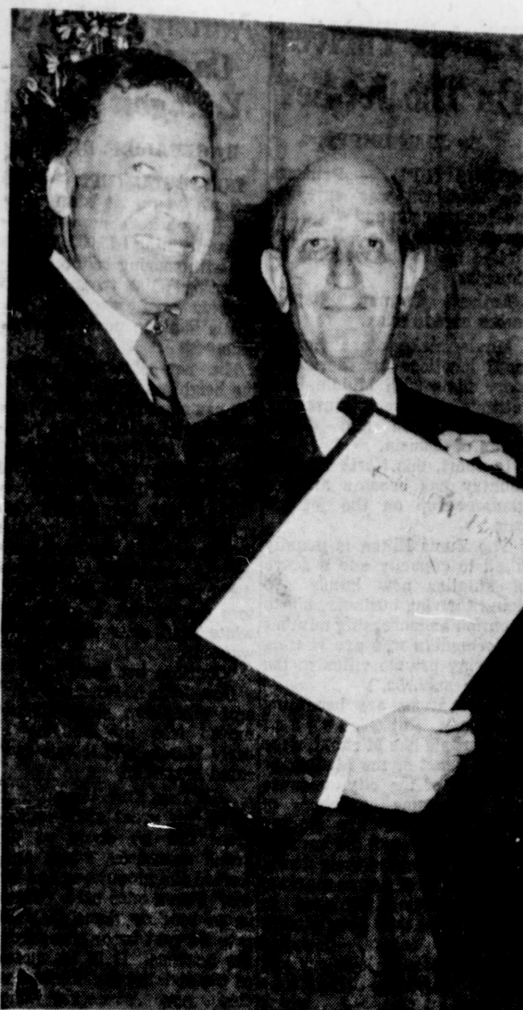
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SENATOR CITED — Senator Edward W. Brooke accepting citation for "his tireless and dedicated service as Attorney General of the Commonwealth and as United States Senator." Presentation was made here recently by Alderman Edward C. Uehlein on behalf of the Newton Republican groups.

Youthful Director Undertakes Dangerous Biafra Village Trip

On Monday, Feb. 17, Richard A. Steckel — New York native who lives at 42 Byron Road, Chestnut Hill — boarded a commercial jetliner, bound for a mercy mission to war-torn Biafra.

And, now he's returned. Steckel, 26, is the director of international programs for the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee.

The mission he went on was harrowing — for concealed in his businessman-like luggage were \$20,000 in American currency, American drugs and medical supplies intended for starvation-stricken victims of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

After a stopover at Luanda, Angola, the young social worker boarded a plane headed for the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, 270 miles south of the Nigerian coast.

Arriving at night on the Nigerian coast, Steckel strapped the \$20,000 money belt around his waist, stored the medical supplies, drugs and some food from Sao Tome in a knapsack on his back.

By foot, truck and bicycle, he traveled about 35 miles inland to Awo Omamma, Biafra — the site of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee's 10-year-old community development project.

From this journey, he got a firsthand account of the village's needs, and is trying to develop a feasible method for shipping supplies into Biafra.

Also, he discussed with community leaders the possibility of resettling the project.

Steckel has been actively involved in social work since he was a teenager.

At the age of 18, under the auspices of the Ecumenical Voluntary Service, New York City, he worked as a member of a community development and construction team in Arica and Concepcion, Chile.

Graduating from high school, Steckel entered Brooklyn College, graduating in 1964 with a B.A. degree in history and minor in education.

He continued his education at New York's Adelphi University Graduate School of Social Work, supplementing his formal studies with practical social work among underprivileged youngsters at the Lower East Side Neighborhood Association.

He co-authored an Office of Economic Opportunity Remedial Reading Program and organized a Mental Health Committee to plan a Directory of Mental Health Services for Lower East Side residents.

(During one period as a graduate student, he supervised 200 neighborhood youngsters, ages 5 months to 14 years — all members of a Board of Education Vacation Day Camp.)

With a master degree in Social Work (Community Organization), he joined the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in 1966 and was assigned to direct a two-year program training social workers at the University of the West Indies in Castries, St. Lucia (Caribbean island with a population of 110,000). It was the result primarily



RICHARD A. STECKEL

of his success with this program that he was recommended for his current position as Director of International Programs.

The Boston-based Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc., is a small non-sectarian social service agency currently sponsoring 18 self-help projects in the United States and abroad.

Early in 1958, Dr. Ben U. Nzeribe, a native Nigerian educated at Stanford and Cornell Universities, became UUSC's first staff member in Nigeria. Nzeribe, serving as spokesman for his fellow community leaders in Awo Omamma (a 20-square-mile area inhabited by 20,000 persons), had requested the advisory and financial assistance of UUSC in solving problems of community health and a high infant and child mortality rate.

Dr. Nzeribe, with the assistance of two UUSC-trained nurses Grace Nwanganga and Rosaline Ewuzie, helped Awo Omamma undertake community development projects inconceivable to them a few years before.

The result of their efforts and contributions by UUSC of more than \$500,000 made possible a modern 75-bed community hospital, new school, unpolluted water system, three well-baby clinics and a post office. Before the civil war, Awo Omamma was a model for other African communities.

With the hope of aiding Awo Omamma trapped by the war, UUSC initiated a concerted fund raising campaign in September and had collected \$78,229.36 through February from Unitarian Universalists across the United States.

Air France Goes In Hotel Business
NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France is going into the hotel business pointing to a need for additional rooms to accommodate an expected increase in passengers expected in the 1970s. The airline's first facility, scheduled for completion in 1975, will be a 950-room complex in Neuilly, a Paris suburb.

Teen-agers Show Designing Ways

NEW YORK (UPI) — When teen-age girls design stationery they go for flowers, fashion, current event themes and even headlines taken from current teen jargon. Anything, that is, except plain white.

"Seventeen," magazine, which says so, learned this when selecting winners in its "stationery design-in" competition. Top honors went to paper shaped like a footprint and slipped it into an envelope with a shoe motif in green and beige.

Other entries: —A green and red plaid all-in-one seal-and-send with a kilt look sealed with a safety pin.

—Pink satin hair ribbon threaded through marching cream-colored paper and envelope.

"Don't drop acid, drop me a line" was the headline on another entry.

Other words-with-designs showed that teen wit hasn't changed through the years. "Just thought I'd drop you a line" headed an entry featuring a drawing of a fisherman. And a picture of a lion accompanied the salutation, "Here's a message from my den to yours."

A sneeze is a reflex action by the body attempting to get rid of dust, pollen, odors or infection in the nasal passages.

He Likes Living Life of Reilly

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Nelson Reilly, the nervous wreck real estate man of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," doubtless acquired his theatrical twitches as an usher for the Ed Sullivan show.

It couldn't have been his experience as a member of the chorus with the Connecticut Opera Company.

Reilly is a happy bachelor. Ecstatic bachelor.

When he came West to star in the NBC-TV series he bought the first house he ever owned. He describes it as being a typical modern ranch place, adding: "It's not beachy or California-y."

He bought the seven-room home because "it looks like a house."

Reilly is super-conscious of houses, having lived most of his life in apartments. One in New York held his Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award for his role as Bud Frump in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

He also brought along his furniture, many of the pieces wooden antiques collected on the East coast.

"I'm becoming a home person," Reilly says. "I'm relating to a house for the first time. Everytime I hung a painting in my New York apartment I knew it was on option. The city was too fast for me — I mean people hanging on fenders trying to cross the street."

In some respects Reilly is as fussy as Blaymore Gregg, the dingaling he plays on the series. He has a small shepherd, Rose, for whom he cares a great deal.

The actor also does his own

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cooking, specializing in chicken and a variety of pasta. He explains his dexterity in the kitchen as an avocation most hungry actors pick up in New York.

When he tires of chicken Reilly cooks fish dishes and pork chops.

"I make a wicked meat loaf," he says. "Starving actors are great at making meat loaf and tuna fish casserole."

Easy Hours

Like most supporting players, Reilly's hours are easy. He works approximately three days a week — from 3 a.m. until 7 p.m.

On his off days, Reilly enjoys strolling the beach at Santa Monica smoking his pipe and thinking. What he thinks about is not exactly clear, and he is of no help in explaining.

"If I'm turned off I go to the beach because it might turn me on."

There are other days devoted to driving. In addition to buying his first abode, Reilly has purchased his first automobile. He recently received a diploma from a driving school and has won a California driver's license.

Thus it is not unusual to see Reilly piloting his new convertible around Hollywood streets — with the top down in fair weather or foul.

He is a close friend of Hope Lange, who stars in the series, and not infrequently dines at her home. She is married to movie producer Alan Pakula.

Reilly seldom has dates but isn't counting on being a lifetime bachelor. One of these days, he is at pains to explain, he may marry but at the moment is too busy to go wife hunting.

"I am a Capricorn," he says. "We are late bloomers, but we finish fast."

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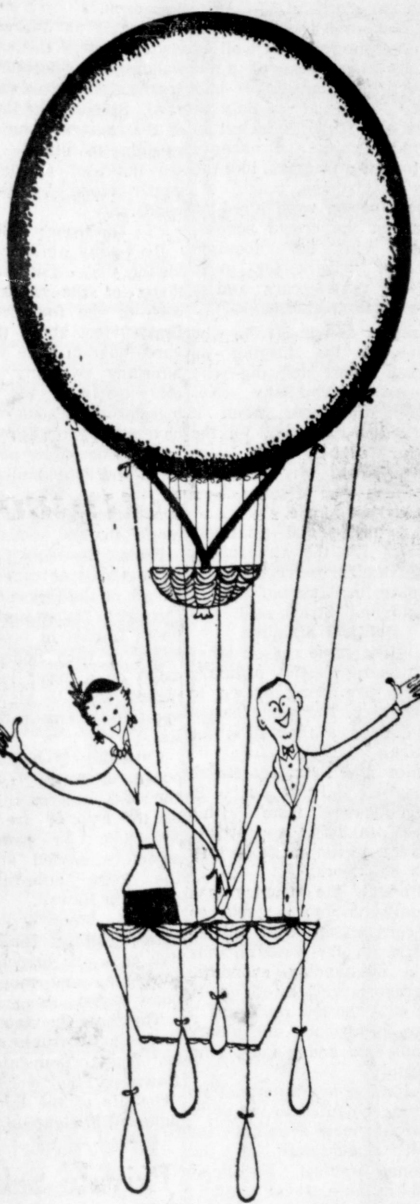
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WHY PAY 79c? MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb tin 69^c	WHY PAY 49c? FIRESIDE SANDWICH COOKIES 1 1/2-lb pkgs 29^c	WHY PAY 35c? FRESH, DELICIOUS COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 19^c	WHY PAY \$1.16? CINNAMON ROLLS 4 for \$1			
WHY PAY 89c? SOFT QUALITY TOILET TISSUE pack	WHY PAY 59c? PURE GRAPE JELLY or 2-lb 39^c	WHY PAY 43c? COLLEGE INN NOODLES and CHICKEN jar 29^c	WHY PAY \$1.56? RICE-A-RONI Chicken or Beef 4 pkgs \$1	WHY PAY \$1.50? SYLVANIA BULBS 60-75-100 6 for \$1	WHY PAY 85c? COLDWATER SURF giant size 59^c	WHY PAY \$1.09? VICTOR TEA BAGS 100 75^c
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It Is Time To Check The Air Conditioning

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 900,000 central air conditioning systems and some 3 million room units will be purchased this year for residential use by people who are remodeling homes, building new ones, or just thinking about comfort.

Increasingly, air cooling is becoming as important as heating to home owners — and to apartment dwellers, too.

The first home system was designed for a Minneapolis millionaire's mansion more than half a century ago by Willis H. Carrier, father of air conditioning. Today, according to Melvin C. Holm,

chairman of Carrier Corp., residential air conditioning accounts for close to 40 per cent of all air conditioning accounts for close to 40 per cent of all air conditioning volume for U.S. buildings. The market's important growth began in the early 1950s, with homes moving into first place only a few years ago.

William H. Roberts, president of Borg-Warner Corporation's York division, estimates that 25 to 30 per cent of all new homes are being built with both heating and air conditioning systems. He notes, too, the rapid growth of air conditioning installations in existing dwellings. Estimates are that about 2.8 million homes had central air conditioning in 1963, representing 3.2 per cent of

the market at that time. This figure since has grown to 7 per cent, representing about 4.5 million homes, he said.

If your family is among those planning to air condition, right now is none too soon to start planning. You'll get your dealer's undivided attention, his stocks will be complete and you may even save a bit on price.

What will it cost? It depends, of course, on just what type of air conditioning is involved — a central system or room units; a system installed in a new home, or in existing unconditioned space.

Roberts points out that, as residential air conditioning has gained in popularity in recent years, systems have been introduced that have more capacity at lower price. He says it costs a home owner today approximately 30 per cent less to install central air conditioning than it did five years ago. Carrier's Holm says a



LUNCHEON PLANNERS—The Friends of the League School, who are planning a big fund-raising event, met recently at the home of Mrs. David Casty of Oak Hill. Mrs. Arnold Vetslein of West Newton (left), president of the organization, pours for Ad Book Chairman Mrs. Monte Goldman of Waban (center) and Mrs. Martin Rheiss of West Newton while they discuss the luncheon to be held Monday (June 1) on the Peter Stuyvesant Ship at Anthony's Pier 4. Proceeds of the affair will be used for sorely needed equipment for this school for seriously emotionally disturbed children.

typical three-bedroom house may take two or three tons of cooling, depending on the size of the rooms and how hot it gets in the area. The cost can run from \$250 to \$375 a ton, or higher if there are problems.

Both men stress, of course, the value of air conditioning installed when a home is being built. The home is designed for it and the cost is absorbed in the mortgage.

Always A Way While it takes a little more planning to get air conditioning installed in an existing house or apartment, Holm said, there is a way for any situation.

If there is a forced warm air heating system in reasonably good condition, a central system usually can be installed without trouble. It also will be less expensive

than doing the whole house with room units, Holm said. If a house has steam or hot water heat, there is more of a problem because there is no existing duct system. In some homes, Holm said, it may be relatively easy to install ducts in the attic, basement, or both, so that central cooling can be utilized. Some dealers use fiberglass for the ductwork, he said.

When considering central air conditioning, you probably will want to consider also automatic humidification to cut out down on winter dryness afflicts most homes, and electronic air cleaning to help control dust, smoke, pollen and odors.

In homes where central air conditioning would involve extensive tearing up of walls and ceilings, you'll want to go the room unit route. Holm suggests that, to get a good, objective opinion on which would be most satisfactory for your home, you inquire of dealers who sell both central and room air conditioning.

For apartments or homes where room units are the answer, your dealer can calculate proper size, taking into account factors such as room dimension, exposure and use.

Holm says the new, small-size 5,000-6,000 BTU models usually are adequate for small bedrooms. A larger bedroom of moderate-size living room may need 8,000 to 9,000 Btu's of cooling and a big living room or a kitchen may call for an even larger model.

Generally, the small, plug-in units, can be installed by any reasonably handy person. The bigger units may call for professional installation, especially through-the-wall models or those which require special wiring. Wiring is a question, also with central installations. Be sure your household electrical capacity is sufficient to handle the added demand — or plan for the cost of rewiring as part of the job.

Whether you're installing central or room air conditioning, the right dealer is the key to satisfaction. Ask neighbors and friends who have had air conditioning installed about the dealers they used. Ask dealers to give you the names of satisfied customers and check up on these references. Look for well-known equipment names.

In the case of central air conditioning, or a room conditioning job of any size, a dealer should be willing to make a personal inspection of the house, give you free, written recommendations and a cost estimate. It is perfectly legitimate — and wise — to obtain bids from two or three dealers. Be wary of any bid that is greatly out of line.

Had Right Prescription

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A committee of 30 University of California Medical Center pharmacy students have won the annual Public Education Award of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Pfizer Laboratories.

It was the first time the award went to a student group.

The award was given for a series of programs on uses and misuses of drugs, which were presented to youth and adult audiences throughout California last year.

'Cackle Crate'

WASHINGTON — In trucking language, a "cackle crate" is a truck that hauls poultry and "reefer" is a refrigerated truck or trailer designed to carry perishables.

The temperature in Salt Lake City fails to rise above the freezing point on an average of 19 years a year.

Norman Rockwell Had A Gimmick — A Mongrel Pup

By JOANNE OMANG

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Norman Rockwell at 75 has abandoned the gruff grandfathers and doleful little barefoot boys that made him one of America's best-loved artists.

"That kind of stuff is dead now," he says, "and I think it's about time."

The reedy New Englander was in a reminiscing mood at his red barn studio in snowy Stockbridge, the converted carriage house of a farmstead that once belonged to Aaron Burr.

"If a picture wasn't going very well I'd put a puppy dog in it. Always a mongrel, you know, never one of the full-bred puppies. And then I'd put a bandage on its foot and that was it. All people remembered was the cute little puppy with the hurt foot."

Rockwell, who was born in New York in 1894, began drawing at 18 after two years in high school. He still puts in an eight-hour day.

"Illustration is almost dead now — everyone uses photographs — but I'm awfully busy, booked a year ahead. I work from exhaustion to exhaustion. But then I take three weeks off in Nassau or Mexico with Molly (his third wife) and I'm itching to get back to work."

Puffing his pipe and shugging his thin shoulders, Rockwell is the first to admit he is known for "kitsch," the apple America art of gentle humor meant to warm the hearts of sentimental grandmothers. He did 361 paintings of that genre for covers of the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post, and the association continues to haunt him.

Remembering the Covers

"Everywhere I go people come up and say, 'Gee, I loved those Post covers. Why don't you do more of them?'"

Well, nobody prints that stuff; it's a period piece. Now it's all sex or race troubles, homosexuality or college riots, and I think it's a great challenge.

"I was doing this 'best of all possible worlds' kind of thing of Santa Claus going up and down chimneys and lovely children adoring their kindly grandfathers. And I liked it when I did it, but now I'm sick of it."

This spring a ball rolling across the street or a dog dashing off the curb may be followed by a running child. The AAA urges motorists to watch for these signs and act accordingly.

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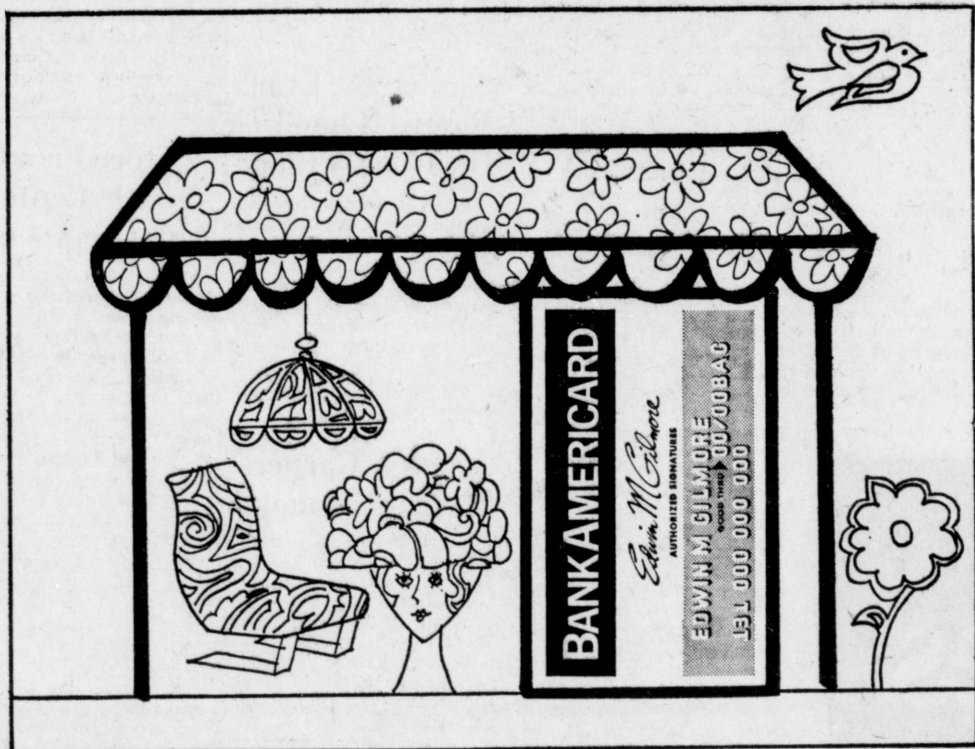
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Recent Deaths

Dr. Canfield, Rites in Fla.

Dr. Bertrand R. Canfield, a former resident of Waban who retired last year after 39 years as a professor at Babson Institute, passed away suddenly on Friday, (March 21) at Sarasota, Florida, where he and Mrs. Canfield were completing a winter vacation. He was 70 years old.

Services for Dr. Canfield were held last Sunday in Sarasota with cremation following the funeral. There will be a memorial service at the First Congregational Church in Wellesley Hills when members of the family return to New England from Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Elma, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ballard of Glastonbury, Connecticut; a son, Kenneth, of Brazil; and six grandchildren.

Professor Canfield was a charter member of the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association; a member of the Public Relations Society of America, past national president and treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma, collegiate advertising fraternity; and a number of other professional societies.

He completed his formal education at the University of Kansas in 1918 and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Business Science by Webber College, Florida, in 1960.

In 1938 he was appointed chairman of the Division of Distribution at Babson, a position he held for more than 25 years. In 1945 he was appointed Director of Alumni Relations and during the 23 years that followed visited Babson alumni and alumni clubs in many parts of the world. Dr. Canfield was the author of several books on a number of business subjects and wrote many articles for business and professional magazines.

Bernard T. Martin

Funeral services for Bernard T. Martin, 76, of 138 Upland rd., Newton Highlands, were held last Friday at Sacred Heart Church with a solemn requiem high mass celebrated by the Rev. Michael F. Doocey. The Rev. Donald D. Clifford was deacon and the sub-deacon was the Rev. John W. Corcoran.

Mr. Martin, who was an executive of the Mayflower Furniture Co. in West Newton, died Monday, March 17, at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a brief illness.

Born in Chicago, where he attended local schools and a business college, he began his career in the furniture trade with the former Peck and Hills Co., Copley Square, Boston.

He was with the Newton furniture firm more than 40 years, and at his death was general manager and treasurer.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Martin leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Haugland) Martin; two sons, Major Thomas Martin, with the Air Force in Virginia, and Bernard T. Martin Jr. of Worcester; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Evanson of Fergus Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Therese Malcolm of Natick, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Schulz of Chicago.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline, with prayers by Fr. Corcoran.

Michael Pluhksne

The Rev. Donald Freeman, D.D., minister of the Immanuel Methodist Church, officiated last Thursday at funeral services in the Wentworth Chapel in Waltham for Michael Pluhksne, 85, of 52 Harding st., West Newton.

Mr. Pluhksne died Tuesday, March 18, at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Riga, Latvia, he had been a Newton resident 45 years and was employed for many years as a tool and die maker at Raytheon, retiring 12 years ago.

He was a member of Prospect Lodge, IOOF, and served as noble grand in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Olga Pluhksne, and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Primrose of Yonkers, N.Y.

Cremation took place at Newton Cemetery.

Former resident of Newton Centre, Mrs. Josephine (Clarke) MacIntyre of Bear River, Nova Scotia, died at her home there on Wednesday (March 19). Funeral services were conducted at the Bear River Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon (March 22).

The widow of A. Gordon MacIntyre, she is survived by a son, Willard C. MacIntyre of Franklin, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. A.B. Wallace Jr. of Newton Centre and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. MacIntyre was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Orazio Lombardi

A requiem high Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. last Friday in Our Lady's Church, Newton, for Orazio Lombardi, 75, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Newton, who died Monday, March 17, in Bradenton after a long illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he had been a resident of Newton most of his life before moving to Florida a few years ago.

He had worked as a Maintenance man for the Ark-Les Switch Co. in Watertown. He leaves his wife, Ellen (Coughlin); two sons, Francis and Frederick; three daughters, Eleanor, Eva May, and Anna; one brother, Dominic of Waltham, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Leone of Newton and Mrs. Lucy Venini of Waltham.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline, with prayers by Fr. Corcoran.

Clara Priante

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton, last Saturday for Mrs. Clara Priante, 71, formerly of Newton Highlands, who died Tuesday, March 18, at the home of her daughter in Jenkintown, Pa., after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, she had lived in Newton before moving to Pennsylvania a few years ago. She leaves her husband, Giulio Priante; two sons, Ad-joe R. of Newton Highlands, and Manuel of Woburn; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Shea of Jenkintown, Pa.; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Isa Passi of New York City, and one brother, Umberto Ciccarelli of Italy.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mr. Lanchantin died Wednesday, March 19, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A Newton Highlands resident for 10 years, he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a retired steel executive and a Navy veteran of World War I.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion (King) Lanchantin, one son, Dr. Gerard Lanchantin of Pasadena, Calif., and four grandchildren.

To avoid accidents, provide good lighting at the bedside, in the bathroom, the halls and at the top and bottom of stairs.

Currently the League is in the forefront of attempts to bring an end to water pollution, is committed to work for equality or opportunity in education, employment, housing, and is embarked on a study of the electoral system.

From its earliest days the League has been a constructive force at the local and state level. Hailed by many as the group that has done more than anyone else to improve the standard of local government through charter reform and other structural changes, the League has worked as well to solve local problems of education, planning, recreation, health, housing and welfare.

As the League begins its 50th year, it is using the occasion to expand its efforts and effectiveness. Part of the 50th Anniversary celebration is a campaign to raise \$11 million for this purpose.

John W. Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, heads a committee of sponsors that includes 114 distinguished men and women from many fields of endeavor. In endorsing the League's accomplishments and agreeing to help its future plans, Mr. Gardner said:

"The times in which we live call for the highest level of citizen responsibility and participation. We need citizens who are not only ready to work hard in pursuit of worthwhile goals but also have the insight to identify needs in the first place. League members are such citizens. They are self-selected for civic concern so that when they go into action, they go whole - heartedly, and they understand the social institutions and governmental processes through which action must be carried out."

The LWV in Newton has been a bulwark of good government for over 30 years. In this Anniversary Campaign, it merits the generous support of every interested citizen and corporation. Any questions about the campaign

may be addressed to the League office at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, or to Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, League president, at 332-0590.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, March 28th
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters - unit mtg. Education - 64 Hancock St., Aub.
12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill - Tallino's
1:00 Senior Citizens - Rebecca Pomroy House
7:30-10: Bay State Judo Class - Adults - Hut, N. Centre Playground

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St. Nville.
Saturday, March 29th
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Class - children - Hut N. Centre Playground
8:00 Couples Club - Club Caravan - Temple Emanuel
Sunday, March 30th
4:00 Second Church - "Brahms' Requiem" - West Newton
7:00-10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra - Meadowbrook Junior High
Monday, March 31st
9:30 Newton Federation of Women's Clubs - Program Conference - N. Hlds. Workshop
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn Club
1:00 Senior Citizens - 429 Cherry St. W. Newton
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton - N. Centre Methodist Church
8:00 Bigelow Junior High - High School Articulation Meeting for Parents
Tuesday, April 1st
10:30-11:30 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age

7:30-10: Bay State Judo Class - Adults - Hut, N. Centre Playground
Palestine Chapt. 114, O.E.S. - Masonic Temple
8:00 Newton Council 167, K. of C. - 15 Southgate Pk. W.N.
8:00 SPEBSQSA - Rice House, Unitarian Church, Wel. Hills
8:00-10: Evanee Square Dance Club - 429 Cherry St. West Newton

Wednesday, April 2nd
9:30 Newton Voice of Women - Eliot Church
9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop - West Newton
10:230 Franklin School Exchange - West Newton
10:230 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Newton Centre
12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's
12:45 Mothers' Rest Club
1:00 Junior Mothers Rest Club
7:00 Newton Educational Secretaries Assn.
8:00 American Field Service - Evening of Reflection - Auburndale
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous - 258 Concord St. N. Lower Falls

Thursday, April 3rd
7:45 West Art Assoc. - Sol Levenson, "Contemporary Art Developments" - Beethoven School
8:00 Odd Fellows, Home Lodge 162 - Hartford St. N. Highlands
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave. Nville.



FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE — Israel Neiman, right, president of the Z'Chor Memorial Foundation, is shown with four newly-appointed vice-chairmen on the fund-raising committee. Left to right, Max Feinerman, Brookline, Marvin "Myer" Cyker of Newton, his brother, Michael Cyker, of Newton, and Harold Katz of Newton. A fifth vice-chairman, Dr. Leopold Lustig, was not present when photo was taken.

Denison Singers To Give Concert Saturday Night

The Denison Singers, a selected 16 - voice chorus from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will give a concert at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre at 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 29.

Directed by Dr. William Osborne, who founded the group in 1961 and directs choral music at Denison, the chorus is making concert appearances in 10 eastern cities on its seventh annual spring tour March 21 to 31.

This year's extensive repertoire includes Francis Poulenc's "Exultate Deo," a setting of the Mass by Palestrina, 17th century English anthems and 16th century English madrigals, three pieces for soloists and keyboard by Henry Purcell, Mendelssohn's "Out of the Depths I cry to You," anthems by Benjamin Britten, Zoltan Kodaly and Thomas Briceletti; Edward MacDowell's "Barcarole," Bela Bartok, and three pieces on Lewis Carroll texts by Irving Fine.

A special feature of this year's tour will be the premiere performances of a work on a Wallace Stevens poem, "The House Was Quiet and the World Was Calm," written especially for the Singers by Elliot Borishansky, assistant professor of music at Denison.

Services At Evan. Baptist Church On Good Friday

A special Good Friday Service will be held at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rte. 16, Newton, on April 4 in the evening at 7:30 p.m. "The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross," will be presented in word and music by several speakers.

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Weiner Garners Colgate Honors

Justus Weiner, son of Dr. And Mrs. Albert Weiner of 401 Dudley Road, Newton, has been named to the dean's list of honor students at Colgate University.

Weiner, who was graduated last year from Newton South High School, plans to major in political science.

may be addressed to the League office at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, or to Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, League president, at 332-0590.

Organize Fund Drive For Memorial To Nazi Victims

The Z'Chor Memorial Foundation has appointed five vice chairmen for the fund-raising campaign to erect a 60-foot bronze sculpture in Boston to memorialize the six million Jews brutally killed in Nazi Germany.

Four of the vice-chairmen are survivors of Nazi concentration camps and the other saw service in Israel during the country's fight for independence.

AFA Ass'n Cites Retired Officer

The Air Force Association (AFA) presented its President's Trophy as the AFA Woman of the Year to retired U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Marjorie O. Hunt of Mt. Clemens, Mich., at its 23rd national convention in Texas this month.

Col. Hunt, sister of Mrs. William Schank of 33 Hunter, West Newton, was in the first officer candidate class for women in 1942 when the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was started, later transferring to the Air Force.

The first woman to receive this award, Col. Hunt serves as state AFA chairman of the Aerospace Education Committee and is president of the Mount Clemens Chapter of AFA.

AFA is a private organization of more than 100,000 military and civilian members who advocate aerospace power for peace and continued advances in aerospace technology.

"Store-Front" Youth Centers Not On Agenda

Although the Board of Aldermen approved the concept of store-front youth centers, Newton recreation officials said this week they have no immediate plans to develop them.

Recreation Comr. John B. Penny and the director of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., Anthony J. Bibbo, said there are no specific plans to open the centers.

"It's very indefinite," said Penny. "We might find out later we don't want it. So far, they have developed the youth centers at the schools and churches."

At present there are four part-time centers operating. They are at Newton Corner, Pomroy House; West Newton, Warren Junior High School; Newton Highlands - Upper Falls, at the Congregational Church and at Newton Centre.

Marvin M. Cyker, Michael Cyker (brothers) of Newton, Dr. Leopold Lustig, Newton, and Max Feinerman of Brookline were all victims of Nazi oppression, losing many members of their families in the atrocities.

Harold Katz of Newton served as first mate aboard the refugee ship, Hatikvah, just preceding the Israel War of Independence in 1948. He was captured and interned in Cyprus at Athlit Prison.

All of the vice-chairmen are leaders of the Association of New Americans, which is spearheading the Z'Chor Memorial Campaign. The Association is comprised of people who were interned in concentration camps themselves or who lost families to the gas chambers and ovens of Nazi Germany.

The design of the monument arch is a haat relief of the struggles of the Jews during the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Goal of the Z'Chor Memorial Foundation is \$150,000, and \$15,000 has already been received in advance gifts. Headquarters of the campaign committee is at the Capitol Bank and Trust Company, 677 Beacon St., Boston.

Private Peter C. Wagner of Newton has recently completed an eight-week advanced infantry course at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in the use of such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Pvt. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wagner of 22 Walsh Rd.

Airport Radar
CLEVELAND (UPI)—A \$35 million radar tracking system will be installed at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport here to enable ground controllers to tell the altitude of aircraft.

The present radar at the airport is limited to determining a plane's direction and location. Sixty-one other airports in the nation will also be equipped with the tracking system.

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O'DONNELL MEETS LOCAL DEMOCRATS — Newton Democratic leaders met recently with Kenneth P. O'Donnell, formerly Assistant to President John F. Kennedy, to discuss his campaign for governor of Massachusetts. Shown with O'Donnell when he spoke to the Newton City Democratic Committee at Mason-Rice School are Rep. H. James Shea, Jr., Ward Seven Chairman Harry H. Crosby, Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell, State Committee-woman Betty Taymor, O'Donnell, City Chairman Robert K. Kraft, Vice Chairman Gordon Martin, and Ward Five Chairman Harold Bond.

Business Careers Theme For Chambers - LaSalle Conf.

"Careers of the Seventies" will be the theme of the Sixth Annual "Careers in Business and Industry Conference" at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale on Monday, March 31st.

The Newton Chamber of Commerce, Lasell Junior College, the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association, the Massachusetts Association of Businessmen Program; Women Deans and Counselors and the Massachusetts School Counselors Association will jointly sponsor the conference.

More than 200 high school principals and counselors from all over the state will attend the informal panel discussions on careers which will be available in the decade ahead in business and industry.

Registration will be held in Wolfe Hall from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Following the keynote address by Dr. Albert J. Kelley, Dean of the College of Business Administration at Boston College, the panel discussions will begin. Fred B. Cole will moderate the sessions.

Governor Francis Sargent will be the main luncheon speaker and will be introduced by Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Other head table guests will be introduced by Robert P. Lurvey of West Newton Savings Bank, President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Panelists and topics will include Miss Alice G. O'Connor, Assistant Vice President, Provident Institution for Savings ("Business Women of the Seventies"); Eugene B. Galton, Manager of the RCA Burlington facility ("Industry Recruiters on Campus"); John W. Bradshaw, Industrial Relations Manager of Sylvania Electronics Products, Inc., Needham ("The New Employee — or

What Happened to the Good Old Days?"); O'Ray Edwards, Manpower Coordinator for the Boston National Alliance of Businessmen Program; ("New Jobs for the Underemployed"); William Brines, Director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital ("The New Number One Employer — Health Fields"); and Arthur House, Assistant to the Dean and Director of Placement, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University ("Career Opportunities Overseas").

James W. Stanley, Chairman of the Newton Chamber of Commerce's Education and Research Committee and Director of Development at Lasell Junior College is Chairman of the Career Conference.

Aldermen Grant Petition Of Equipment Co.

Permission for the Eastern Massachusetts Equipment and Rental Co., of 70 Crafts st., to deal in second hand vehicles has been granted by the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The Land Use Committee recommended approval of the petition with certain limitations. They included: no equipment higher than 20 feet can be stored above the ground. No more than 40 vehicles can be stored outside, and no more than 25 of these can be self-propelled. A non-self-propelled vehicle means a trailer. Eastern Mass. rents and sells construction vehicles, including cranes.

Chairman Franklin N. Flachsenr said the petition was "an appropriate one for the area," but chided those persons responsible for "the terrible housekeeping in the neighborhood." He didn't blame them, however.

Distaff Course In Judo At 'Y' Opens April 8th

A women's program in self-defense and sport Judo will be offered at the Newton Y.M.C.A. beginning Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m. Ten lessons will be given under the direction of Miss Beth Sidman, a Brown Belt. Miss Sidman has just completed a ten-week course with women at the "Y".

Besides learning self defense techniques, the exercise portion of the program is excellent for slimming and toning muscles. The students will learn three phases of Judo in the course: 1. They will learn how to fall properly; 2. They will learn to defend; and 3. They will learn offensive techniques to overpower an opponent.

Judo uniforms may be obtained from the Newton Y. M. C. A. Physical Dept. For further information contact the Newton Y.M.C.A., at 244-6050.



MAYOR BRIEFED ON CODE ENFORCEMENT — Peter F. Raye, project director of the Upper Falls Improvement Program, right, briefs Mayor Monte G. Basbas on the progress of the Improvement Program while members of the program staff look on. Left to right, Norman H. Deane, rehabilitation specialist; Chester A. Phelan, financial specialist; Bruce Train, administrative assistant to the Mayor and project coordinator; Marjorie S. Wright, project secretary; Rudolph Luz, housing inspector; Albert A. French, neighborhood advisor and Mayor Basbas.

Newton Woman Helps To Plan Flea Market

Mrs. Robert E. Kolkenbeck of Leslie Rd., Auburndale, will be one of the many sponsors for the big fourth annual charity Antiques Flea Market conducted by Morgan Memorial, Boston, to help sent the State's 400 neediest children to summer camp.

Mrs. Kolkenbeck has developed a keen interest in antique jewelry and primitive American china and glass and is in frequent demand to present exhibits and describe her many fine pieces. She participates in many shows and exhibits, and is presently attending meetings of the sponsoring committee to help plan the Antiques Flea Market to be held Saturday (May 24) at the Topsfield Fair Grounds, rain or shine.

Ballet, Guitar Classes At 'Y' Start In April

The Newton YMCA announces that it will continue with a Spring session for those youth interested in learning ballet and to play guitar. John Duane and Robert Gahtan, instructors in these classes, are both well qualified in their respective fields of the arts.

Also, this spring, tennis lessons at the Y will be offered to youth on Saturday mornings beginning late in April.

The ballet and guitar classes will commence the weeks of April 14 and April 17 respectively and run for ten weeks. Enrollments are limited.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA Youth Division, 244-6050.

Twenty-two per cent of the residents of Iowa live on farms.

Three Newton Scientists Honored by Heart Assoc.

Three Newton scientists have been selected by the American Heart Association as continued establish investigators. Among the 77 persons in the nation selected for this honor, they are Dr. Joseph Eichberg of Waban, associate biochemist at McLean Hospital, Belmont, and an associate at Harvard Medical School in the department of biological chemistry; Dr. Carl Franzblau of Newton, associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University Medical School; and Dr. Thomas F. Necheles, also of Newton, assistant professor of pediatrics at N.E. Medical Center.

Dr. Eichberg's investigation concerns "The Role of Pro-teolipids and Acidic Lipids in Membranes". This study involves the study of the combinations of protein and fatty materials found in some cells, chiefly in the heart and brain. This basic research is important to heart study because

"knowledge about such molecular complexes in normal tissues should eventually allow us to recognize biological abnormalities which involves these lipids (fatlike substances) and proteins. "This will shed light on certain heart diseases, such as atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)," explained Dr. Eichberg.

Dr. Franzblau is studying how the body makes the intricate links between chains of the protein elastin. This is the protein primarily responsible for the elasticity of blood vessels and ligaments, explained Dr. Franzblau.

He is attempting to relate these linkages to the structure and function of elastin. His studies may tell us "what happens to the elastin in diseased blood vessels". "We are also studying what effect certain drugs have on these linkages in the protein". He has described the chemistry and a significant portion of the formation of these unusual linkages. Dr. Franzblau added that part of his study is related to the connection between atherosclerotic tissue and elastin.

Dr. Necheles is studying two forms of anemia inherited from the ancestors of Negro, Greek and Italian children. The disease usually means death in the late teens for sufferers.

He has a book forthcoming on his work. His project is to study the effects of more amounts of blood transfused into eight children whose inherited anemia requires periodic administration of normal blood.

"Previously these children were given transfusions at a blood level of seven grams per 100 milliliters. This level has been raised to 10 grams. People used to fear that giving them more transfusions would give the children too much iron or increase the risk of hepatitis. But we have found the danger to them is from too little hemoglobin, not too much," explained Dr. Necheles.

Some Negro children inherit sickle-cell anemia, while some Greek and Italian children get thalassemia from their Mediterranean forebears. "We hope this change in hemoglobin level may prolong their lives," said the investigator.

His studies naturally interest public health agencies in the warmer countries where malaria and other diseases persist. This fall Dr. Necheles will visit some of these agencies in Israel, Turkey and Greece.

Repentance Kin To Relativity

Genuine repentance for sin, Roy J. Linnig, a Christian Science practitioner said in Boston Monday demands a radical change of mind, a changing in the way one thinks.

Mr. Linnig, a resident of Chicago, is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

He compared the effect of repentance to the liberating influence of Einstein's theory of relativity upon scientists, previously confined by the Newtonian laws of gravity.

'Newton Citizens' For 'Clean Air' Organize Here

A group of Newton citizens met recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Kierstead in Newton Centre to organize under the name of "Newton Citizens For Clean Air." This meeting was the result of a small informal meeting last November of residents concerned by the great volume of open air leaf fires in Newton and the apparent unenforceability of a city ordinance purporting to regulate it by the requirement of a permit from the Fire Department.

A steering committee for this group is seeking the support and participation of community agencies and organizations to organize a committee with city-wide representation.

Members of "Newton Citizens For Clean Air" include doctors, lawyers, businessmen, conservationists, members of local government and concerned residents who are researching ways to curb local open burning. Mrs. Kierstead, a conservationist, and Dr. Melvin First, Associate Professor of Environmental Health Engineering at the Harvard School of Public Health were elected co-chairmen.

An organizational meeting is planned for some time in May.

Active membership includes the following: Rep. H. James Shea; Dr. L. Nathanson, Assistant Professor of Medicine at Tufts University Medical School; Dr. Seymour Bellin, Associate Professor of Sociology, Tufts University School of Public Health; Mr. Arno Heyn, conservationist; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCarthy; Mrs. Anita Greenbaum; Mrs. Albert Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Yoffe; Mrs. Paul Convey; Mrs. Arthur Cadel; Mrs. Leon Barron; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sanders and others.

Fatalities from all accidents in the United States during 1968 — an estimated 114,000 — were up two percent over the previous year, the National Safety Council reports.

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Rep. Shea Loses Fight For PU Regulatory Bill

Rep. H. James Shea, Jr., of Newton, waged a valiant but losing battle last week in an attempt to gain passage of legislation which would regulate public utilities in their requiring security deposits, and in the terminating of their services.

Shea, who co-sponsored the legislation with Rep. David Liederman, of Malden, spoke in the House in an attempt to overturn an adverse report of the House Governmental Regulations Committee.

Shea declared: "Today there exists no Massachusetts law specifically dealing with the security deposits required by public utilities, except for an ambiguous statutory reference against 'unjust discrimination'. To date there exists no interpretation as to just what might constitute 'unjust discrimination'."

He then called the House's

attention to numerous injustices which have occurred under the present ambiguous law including the requirement of many security deposits amounting to well over \$100, in poverty areas while not exacting any deposits in some affluent neighborhoods. He also explained that this proposed legislation would set forth the circumstances under which a public utility might require a security deposit and it would increase the rate of interest paid on such security deposits from four to six percent.

Shea concluded by urging passage of this legislation, stating that: "This legislation would reduce the broad, discretionary power of utilities to terminate service without notice, and it would require a public hearing to explain reasons for any discontinuance of service."

On a standing vote the legislation passed by a 41 to 34 vote, but on a subsequent roll call vote the legislation was defeated by a 121 to 82 vote. On a close vote reconsideration of the measure failed by a 108 to 91 vote. All four Newton representatives, Irving Fishman, Paul Malloy, Theodore Mann and Shea voted for the legislation and for reconsideration.

Local Faculty Members Named To Committees

Four faculty members of Lasell Junior College and two from Mt. Ida Junior College have been appointed to committees serving the 72nd Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association.

Mrs. Ruth Manghue, Miss Carolyn E. Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Sebastian Mignosa of Lasell have been appointed to the Registration Committee as has Mrs. Mary Maumes of Mt. Ida.

Mrs. Helen Phillips of Mt. Ida has been named to the Administration Committee.

The convention will be held April 2 through 5 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston with the theme of Business Education for the Seventies.

The Association said emphasis will be given to Business Education Programs for the Disadvantaged.

Gov. Francis Sargent has proclaimed April 3 as Business Education Day in Massachusetts. The 2000 teachers invited to the convention will be greeted on behalf of the commonwealth by Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, state commissioner of education.

Local Flower Prize Winners

Five local women were declared winners in the Amateur Horticultural Classes at the 98th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show which ended Sunday at Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

Mrs. Campbell Patterson of Chestnut Hill won two first prizes, one for topiary specimen and the other for an orchid plant.

Mrs. G. R. Browne, also of Chestnut Hill, was awarded two second prizes in terrace plant and hanging basket flowering plant competition.

Mrs. E. C. Payne Jr. of West Newton received an honorable mention for her hanging basket flowering plant.

Two of the area women are members of the Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton.

They are Mrs. Leo E. Wolf who received the Garden Club of America Zone One Bowl for her French Arrangement, and Mrs. Edward G. Freeman who won a second prize for plant material.

Church Invests \$10,000 To Aid Ghetto District

The First Unitarian Society of West Newton has invested \$10,000 in the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, an organization designed to aid the residents in Greater Boston ghetto areas.

The cooperative, founded in 1966, is made up of 30 churches and temples. It has raised \$115,000 through the sale of 5 per cent interest-bearing notes and \$75,000 through a long-term note from the John Hancock Insurance Co.

The Rev. Charles H. Harper, director of the cooperative, says it has so far financed the renovation of two low-income buildings in Boston's South End and helped establish a scholarship fund for minority students at Northeastern University.

Shea Opposes Security Tab

State Rep. H. James Shea (D-Newton), was co-sponsor of a bill decried last week to prohibit public utilities from charging a deposit for services unless the customer owed the utility \$40 or more.

Shea argued that two members of the House had to pay such a deposit to obtain service in an apartment across the street from the State House.

her arrangement in the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc. section of the show.

The Zone One Bowl is given on the basis of distinctness in aesthetic arrangement of plant material.

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PUFF 'EM PEACE PIPE — No scalping was done by 'Redskins' who visited a Court of Honor held by Troop 205, Newton Centre, recently. The Indians, members of the Order of the Arrow, performed authentic Indian dances after Paul Sawin Jr. (center) was awarded his silver Eagle to become the Troop's third active wearer of the badge. Palefaces, from left, are Eric Smith, Eagle and Senior Patrol Leader, Paul Sawin, Scoutmaster and Mrs. Phyllis Sawin, the new Eagle's parents and Frank Hurley, District Commissioner. Dancers are Bob Gurney, Pat Mahar and Matthew Scott, front, kneeling, Eagle and Troop's Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.